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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, preceded by light rain. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 52. Details on page 32.

NO. 22,765 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938 | X**** | Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Re-elected, Green Says He'll Work to End Strife

Speech Conciliatory Pleads With Rebels 'Come Back Home' Negotiations Seen

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.—The American Federation of Labor, after 11 days of debate on major policy questions, including unity with the Committee for Industrial Organization, adjourned its fifty-eighth annual convention tonight with the re-election of William Green, as president, and the selection of San Francisco for the 1939 meeting place.

Returned to office in the most tumultuous demonstration since the start of the convention, Green promised to make "every contribution that lies within my power toward the promotion of peace in the labor movement." Cheers greeted his declaration.

The federation leader said he wanted "to sound a high note of peace," and his words stirred fresh hopes in the convention gathering that the renewal of unity negotiations may not be far off.

"I proclaim now to the Nation," Green said, "to do all I can to establish a solid, invincible labor movement, unassailable and unafraid."

Plead With Rebels

He directed his appeal to "come home" especially to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the United Textile Union, the United Auto Workers Union, and the Oil Field Workers International, all of them former A. F. L. unions now affiliated with John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

"Peace for them can be restored," he said. "There are no barriers in the way. The door is open."

Green's "Come to the House of Labor" speech was promptly praised by Daniel J. Tobin, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who led a fight in the convention for immediate action to reopen peace negotiations with the C. I. O. broken off last December.

Tobin told newspapermen if sentiment for immediate settlement of the labor war continued to crystallize "neither side can hold out."

"Both sides," he said, "are like a couple of children caught fighting and they will be anxious to make the first overtures for peace."

"Hold to the Nation"

In his acceptance speech, Green declared the federation was now "stronger and more firmly established than ever before in our history," and shouted to the convention:

"We have sold the American Federation of Labor to the people of the Nation."

The convention completed its election work by re-electing Frank Morrison as secretary-treasurer. The following vice presidents were re-elected:

Frank Duffhon, Indianapolis; T. A. Rickert, New York; Matthew Woll, New York; John Coefield, Washington; Arthur O. Wharton, Washington; Joseph N. Weber, New York; G. M. Bugniazet, Washington; George M. Harrison, Cincinnati; Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; Harry C. Bates, Washington; Edward J. Gainor, Muncie, Ind.; W. D. Mahon, Detroit; Felix H. Knight, Kansas City; George E. Browne and Edward Flore, Buffalo, N. Y.

The election of officers followed convention action earlier in the day rejecting proposals to support united action by democratic nations against aggressors, reaffirming its boycott of German goods, and condemning expulsion of Jews from totalitarian states.

The convention also heard Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Federal wage-hour act, assert the measure was "not perfect" nor its basic provisions for a 25-cent-an-

See LABOR, Page 9, Col. 4.

Policeman Hurt In Pursuing Reckless Driver

A motorcycle policeman received severe injuries yesterday when he fell down an embankment in Rock Creek Park in pursuit of a reckless driver who had abandoned his car.

Patrolman H. W. Carmichael was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken arm and possible leg injuries.

Police said Carmichael had pursued the car up Sixteenth street to Spring road, where the car ran out of gas. The man dashed into the park, with Carmichael after him on his motorcycle. The policeman abandoned his motorcycle after a while and took up the chase on foot. In the dark he stumbled down the embankment.

Women Have Right to Jobs, Capital Says

Idle Men Aren't Angry Most Need the Money Would Prefer to Loaf

By Christine Sadler.

Although there is many a "working gal" in Washington who would like to leave her typewriter forever, she can go right on being employed as far as public opinion is concerned—or the men care.

RUTH OHLSSON
(Career woman)

This was the cross-section of sentiment in the city with the greatest percentage of employed women in the Nation yesterday, four days after John D. Biggers wound up the national unemployment census with figures to indicate what this country needs is fewer females looking for jobs.

"I think it's a pity women have to work," Mrs. M. Josephine Turner, of 1625 Twenty-second street southeast, declared as she rushed

JACK HEARD AND ANNETTE RICH
(Night students at G. W. U.)

home from the office of a wholesale drug company.

"We think it is, too," chirruped her companions—Ermal Meyer, of Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Cumberland, of 6526 Blair road northwest. Miss Meyer said she had no doubt in her mind about it. "Woman's place is in the home," she insisted.

"It might depend on circumstances," Miss Cumberland admitted, "but I surely would like to loaf awhile."

Women are not the cause of men's unemployment, declared three out-of-work males picked at random from seventy-odd who spent the night at the Central Union Mission.

MRS. BRUNNA-BEND
(Housewife)

"It's a matter of satisfaction mentally," said E. L. Bowden, unemployed salesman. "I believe that if a woman is better satisfied working she should have a job, even if she's married. When it comes to job selections, I say let the person best fitted have it—man or woman."

Poor husbands should be blamed for some of the Biggers figures, in the opinion of Wallace Minyard, unemployed clerical or construction worker. "On the whole, I believe, though," Minyard said, "that if a man has a job and is able to support a wife, her place is in the home. But I don't believe any woman ever kept me from getting a job."

All the girls and women whom Roy Taylor, unemployed drug store dispenser, has ever seen working did it "because they needed money." He does not think

See WOMEN, Page 8, Col. 2.

Others Due To Follow Gary Ouster

Some in Civil Service President Approves FCC Inquiry Seen Texans Annoyed

By James D. Secrest.

The current "purge" in the Federal Communications Commission, which yesterday abruptly eliminated Hampson Gary as general counsel, has the full knowledge and approval of President Roosevelt, Chairman Frank R. McNinch said yesterday.

McNinch admitted that other personnel changes in the commission staff were imminent, but he did not disclose what they would be.

"I have talked with the President and I know I have his support in what I have done and intend to do," he said.

Two Support Gary

Gary was summarily dismissed yesterday at a special meeting of the commission after the publication of reports that he had been asked to resign and to take a legal post in the RFC. The FCC meeting had been scheduled for today.

A resolution of dismissal was adopted by a vote of 4 to 2. Supporting Chairman McNinch were Commissioners Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown, and Paul A. Walker. Dissenting votes were cast by Commissioners George Henry Payne and T. A. M. Craven. Commissioner Norman S. Case was absent due to illness.

The meeting was brief, but there were conflicting reports as to what occurred. One commissioner complained that Gary was not present, but the chairman remarked curtly that he had talked with him.

McNinch was said to have charged Gary with "inefficiency in the conduct of the law department," but later he stated at the press conference that he had made no formal charges. Payne demanded a second, but none was forthcoming. Later Sykes seconded the resolution presented by the chairman.

"Whereas it is necessary for the proper and efficient discharge of the functions of the commission to change its general counsel," the resolution began.

Still on Payroll

It then went on to state that Gary's employment was terminated as of December 15 but that actually he would be out of office as of yesterday, the intervening time to be absorbed by accumulated annual leave. William J. Dempsey, special legal aid of McNinch, was elevated to the job of acting general counsel until December 15, when he will assume the full title.

As the split within the commission widened, it appeared likely that the Gary dismissal may bring about

See GARY, Page 9, Col. 5.

Man Steals Adam But Leaves Eve; He's Under Arrest

A year ago Gordon Greathouse, 26, clasped his ancestor to his bosom and walked from the Corcoran Art Gallery. Yesterday he sat in a cell at Third Precinct station while his ancestor once again took up his vigil at the gallery.

Gordon, police said, told them he was responsible for the mysterious disappearance last year of Adam from a bronze of Adam and Eve by Paul Manship. Why Gordon took Adam and left Eve is something a little vague in his own mind.

Arrested in his room in the 1700 block of Q street northwest, he told police he took the figure, 2½ feet tall and weighing 30 pounds or more, from its base, hid it under his coat and walked out. The statue was recovered.

Nice-O'Conor Race Becomes Battle of the Nursery Rhymes

By Edward T. Folliard

Maryland's gubernatorial campaign, originally marked by unmelodious arguments over roads and taxes, has now evolved into a battle of rhymes and parodies.

It began in Silver Spring two nights ago when Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican, seeking a second term, likened his Democratic rival, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, to "Little Jack Horner," the Mother Goose lad who sat in the corner eating his piece of pie. The Governor implied that the pie in this case was an idea O'Conor had swiped from him.

Last night, at a Democratic rally in Hyattsville, O'Conor struck back by comparing fat, jolly Gov. Nice to "Old King Cole," the hero of an ancient drinking song. In so doing, O'Conor chided Nice for his failure to provide $2 automobile license tags, a 1934 campaign promise.

The parody, as read by O'Conor at Upper Marlboro yesterday and again in the Hyattsville armory last night, ended with the lines:

"For there's naught to lag
"But a $2 tag
"With King Cole and his counselors three."

O'Conor promised to give the State an economical government, but he refused to promise $2 tags.

"What is the use of talking about $2 automobile tags," he said, "when the State's road system has become a disgrace and when the lives of its citizens are endangered?"

Senator Millard E. Tydings, who is accompanying O'Conor and other Democratic nominees on a State-

See PRIMARY, Page 8, Col. 4.

Prosecutor Ousted In N. Y. Graft Inquiry

Lehman Acts Sets Aside Democrat LaGuardia Approves Promises His Aid

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced today he would supersede Brooklyn's Democratic district attorney, William F. X. Geoghan, with a special prosecutor to head a broad investigation into "alleged official corruption" in that borough.

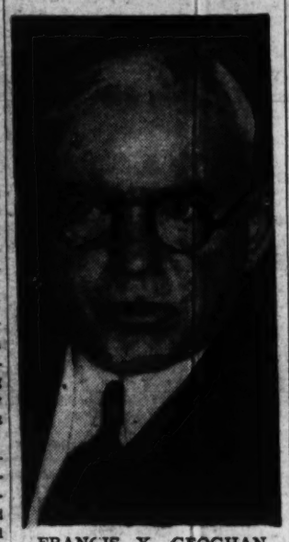
The Governor, himself a Democrat seeking re-election, acted after studying for several days a petition filed by City Investigation Commissioner William B. Herlands asking Geoghan be replaced in an inquiry that may reach all law enforcement agencies in the borough.

His intervention followed widespread publicity given to a six-month undercover study of Brooklyn affairs by Herland's bureau and the Citizens' Committee on Control of Crime in New York.

Among insinuations published was a remark attributed to Isidore Juffe, defendant in a fur racket case, that he had "paid plenty" in an effort to avoid prosecution.

"Charges with regard to law enforcement and alleged official corruption have been made," the Governor said, "not only against the office of the district attorney but against officers or employes in other law enforcement agencies in Kings County.

"I cannot pass final judgment with regard to the truth of these charges. They should, however, be



FRANCIS X. GEOGHAN

investigated by a disinterested agency."

Accordingly, he added, he was taking these steps:

"Superseding of the district attorney in an investigation of alleged official corruption and designation of a special prosecutor for that purpose.

"Appointment of a Supreme Court justice to hold an extraordinary term of court"—Justice Francis D. McCurn, of Syracuse.

"Convening of a special grand

See LEHMAN, Page 8, Col. 1.

89 Subpenas Issued in Quiz Of Monopolies

C. & O. Dispute Probed Glass Patents Studied Hearings Open Nov. 14

The joint Government committee on monopoly has issued 89 subpenas in connection with its study of the ownership of patents in the glass industry and its inquiry into the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway proxy fight.

Hearings of the committee will open on November 14.

These revelations came late yesterday after the full committee, including members of House and Senate and representatives from the executive departments, had held a preliminary meeting.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, as committee chairman, made the announcements.

The subpenas, he explained, were issued to obtain access to books of those concerned.

The Chesapeake & Ohio proxy contest for control of the road was conducted between J. P. Morgan & Co., the Guaranty Trust Co., and other large financial houses, and interests affiliated with the Alleghany Corporation. O'Mahoney said it provided a "current illustration" of the proxy problem. He said the committee was interested in learning how proxies are issued, who votes them and what the effect is on corporate control.

At the suggestion of Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, and joint author with Senator O'Mahoney of a Federal corporation licensing bill, a committee of two was appointed to draw up the procedure for the

See MONOPOLY, Page 9, Col. 1.

Louisiana Mob Of 1,000 Lynches Boy as Sex Killer

Ruston, La., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—A yelling mob of nearly 1,000 today dragged a 19-year-old colored boy to the spot where he allegedly had ravished a white girl and clubbed her companion to death, hanged him from a tree limb and riddled his dangling body with volleys of shotgun and pistol blasts.

Three youths this afternoon found the colored boy, Tommy Williams, crouching in a smokehouse loft near his cabin home. They called other volunteer possemen and the mob gathered. They pulled the youth to the scene three miles east of Ruston where Bob Blair, 45, paper mill foreman, was beaten to death last Tuesday night and his 20-year-old girl companion was beaten and raped.

Officers were sure Williams was the colored man who had killed Blair, beaten J. W. Breedlove, 20-year-old college student, into insensibility and driven the latter's co-ed companion over the countryside until daybreak, attacking her several times. The attack on Breedlove occurred last month.

Williams was identified by bloodhounds, officers said, through a bloody pair of blue overalls.

Chamberlain Held Planning Cabinet Shift

Must Replace Cooper Delay Called Significant Eden May Return

By Joseph Driscoll,
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Oct. 13.—Prime Minister Chamberlain is considering a drastic reorganization of the British cabinet to speed up the arms program and to unite public opinion behind the government's foreign policy.

Cutting short his fishing holiday in Scotland, Chamberlain will return to London Monday to consult his "inner cabinet"—Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.

On Wednesday a full meeting of the cabinet will be held to size up the European situation.

Must Fill Cooper's Place

First of all, Chamberlain must pick a first lord of the admiralty to succeed Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned October 1, because he distrusted the Chamberlain foreign policy and could not swallow the Munich peace deal. The fact this important office has been left open for two weeks is interpreted as confirmation that Chamberlain is planning other changes in his cabinet and wishes to announce them all together.

Lord Runciman, erstwhile "unofficial mediator" in Prague, was mentioned for the admiralty post by his friends, but he is being ruled out as too old. Among the latest tips for the post is Lord Stanhope, who is younger.

The logical man for the admiralty, in view of his known ability and his World War experience, would appear to be Winston Churchill. However, he already has two strikes against him, since he no longer is on friendly terms with Chamberlain, and Hitler doesn't like him either.

Anthony Eden is more likely to be invited back into the cabinet in the near future, although not necessarily as foreign secretary, the of-

See LONDON, Page 6, Col. 2.

Nazis Incite Riot Against Catholics

March to Palace 'Hang the Priests!' Party Takes Revenge Refuses Compromise

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 13.—Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria, tonight announced three measures against the Austrian Catholic hierarchy as a result of what he said were "church attacks against the National Socialist Party and Adolf Hitler."

One of these was to turn a deaf ear to Catholic proposals for the release of Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed chancellor, who is in custody at the Hotel Metropole, headquarters of the Gestapo—German secret police. He has been in detention since the March 13 annexation of Austria.

"Clerical politicians who proposed the release of Schuschnigg can now submit this proposal to Innitzer," Buerckel shouted in Heldenplatz (Heroes' Square) where 100,000 Nazis and other spectators turned out for a mass demonstration against Theodore Cardinal Innitzer specifically and "political clergy" generally.

"Hang the Priests"

Thousands howled or cheered intermittently during Buerckel's speech.

After the mass meeting a hooting, catcalling mob carrying a miniature gallows, labeled "We want to see our Innitzer," coursed from Heroes' Square to the Archepiscopal Palace in St. Stephen's Place and there was met by a wall of brown shirt Storm Troopers locked arm-in-arm to protect the palace.

The throng shouted in unison: "Innitzer to Dachau!" "The Jews' friend to Dachau!" "Traitor to the people!"

The palace windows were dark and those broken in last Saturday's rioting were still unrepaired. Thousands moved slowly past the cardinal's residence. Their derisive whistling could be heard blocks away.

Amnesty "Postponed"

Buerckel said the Schuschnigg matter had been discussed October 2, but "these discussions had to be broken off." The other two measures the commissioner announced were:

"We have definitely decided not to permit any more preparatory schools for the priesthood." These schools already had been forbidden, but negotiations were under way for a compromise.

"The amnesty for 'religious politicians' which we had planned in connection with the Sudetenland victory, must be postponed."

The commissioner, speaking with full authority of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, blamed "Czechs and Jews" for

See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Col. 1.

War Chief Quits, Rumania Appears Closer to Fascists

Bucharest (Friday), Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Minister of War Alexander Argeseanu and his undersecretary, Gen. Morcea Glatz, resigned early today as King Carol II appeared to be moving toward closer collaboration with the Fascist powers.

No reasons were announced for the resignation, but it was significant they followed a meeting of the cabinet at Sinaia Palace late Thursday at which armament problems were discussed in an hours-long session.

After the cabinet session Patriarch Miron Cristea, premier of Rumania's transition government set up last March 30 after constitutional changes that made Carol a dictator over his 19,000,000 subjects, conferred with the King.

21 North Carolina Counties 'Blacked Out' In Army's Biggest Aerial Warfare Test

By the United Press.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 13.—Time stood still in eastern North Carolina for 47 minutes tonight as lights blinked off and traffic came to a halt over an area of 15,000 square miles while the United States Army "blacked out" the countryside against a sham aerial attack by an invading "Black Fleet."

At 6:59 p. m., in 67 cities and towns in 21 counties, sirens screamed the approach of the swift bombers from Langley Field, Va., in the climax of the month-long war games. The 750,000 civilians in the area extinguished street lights and electric signs and pulled down shades in their houses until 7:46 p. m. so the "enemy" could see no familiar land marks.

From dark streets and windows and rooftops, thousands peered upward through the night, straining to count the shadows overhead that caused stars to blink on and off as the civilian observers could report presence of the invaders to defense headquarters here.

After factory whistles ceased their warning blasts and the sirens quieted down, only sound heard above the low-tuned radios was that of the planes flying overhead, their pilots taking bearings from the stars and their compass as they streaked toward their objective, an airfield near here.

Along the Carolina coast and far inland, the civilian warning net scanned the skies for sound of the planes or the sight of an exhaust. Quick but meager reports from the 300 warning stations gave defense headquarters the location and number of the invaders and their course.

Reports from the 2,000 civilian observers continued until radios interrupted their program at 7:46 to announce: "Citizens, you are notified that the blackout period is ended. Turn on your lights. The blackout period is ended."

In scattered fields throughout the area, small but agile pursuit planes stood ready to head off the faster, more powerful invaders, awaiting an order from Fort Bragg to roar into the sky and intercept the bombers before they could reach their destination. At the last minute, however, plans were changed and the pursuit planes remained on the ground.

Army officials announced after the maneuvers they were a complete success, although some automobiles failed to extinguish their lights. The town of Goldsboro was reported to be blackest in the area.

Japan Threatens To Seize British, French Areas

Teacher Ousted For Picketing

CHRISTINA ALACH,
23-year-old school teacher at Medfield, Mass., who was dismissed by the school committee for picketing the British consulate in Boston following the Munich four-power settlement

To Halt Aid to China Army Officers Quoted Blast Excludes U. S. Neutrality Praised

The Foreign Situation

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S foreign minister went to Berchtesgaden to learn Hitler's will for their future relations. Page 4.

BRITISH reinforcements restored order in the Bethlehem-Hebron district, but Arab violence was unchecked elsewhere in Palestine. Page 4.

TROOPS AND police arrested thousands in Sofia as plotters against Bulgaria's King. Page 6.

Seizure Threatened

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Friday), Oct. 14.—High officers of the Japanese army declared today it was prepared to take extreme measures to end what they termed assistance to Gen. Chiang by third powers.

Speaking informally but forcefully, these officers pointed their remarks at foreign controlled areas along the China coast, especially the international settlements at Shanghai and Tientsin.

They said anti-Japanese and pro-Chinese activities were carried on "with the sufferance of foreign administrations."

Seizure Threatened

Bluntly the army men said the powers concerned should be warned these activities must be stopped and if the warning went unheeded they should be told the Japanese army was considering seizure of foreign concessions where movements displeasing Japan were under way.

These sources said Britain and France "have been consistently unfriendly in this regard," but "the United States has remained neutral, which Japan appreciates."

(In Tokyo there was a popular belief, supported to some extent by press comment, that British and French aid to China through Canton necessitated the South China offensive begun in Kwantung Province on Wednesday.

"Will Be Stopped"

(The newspaper, Nichi Nichi, said, "Both British and French should recognize their short-sighted view is responsible for expansion of the fighting."

(The newspaper Kokumin said: ["The British purpose in holding Far Eastern fleet maneuvers off Hongkong (last summer) was quite evident to Japan . . . The mere existence of operations in South China is sufficient warning to those powers who are extending assistance to China.")

The Shanghai army men said they hoped third powers concerned in South China would "co-operate" with the Japanese army but declared, "Foreign assistance to China and Chiang Kai-shek in that quarter will be stopped regardless."

Japanese army and navy spokesmen would not discuss the South China operations beyond saying the first battle was imminent. Of the Yangtze River campaign toward Hankow, military capital of the Central Chinese government, the spokesman said victory was rapidly approaching.

Land and naval forces opened a fierce attack yesterday on Shihchaishan Fort, just 60 miles airline southeast of Hankow on the Yangtze, while a force astraddle the Peiping-Hankow Railway continued its onslaught to open the way for a 100-mile southward advance along the railroad to Hankow.

Chinese Retreat Reported

The Japanese reported that mop-up operations in Sinyang, one of two points where the railway was cut, were complete and "there are no more Chinese troops in Sinyang."

Yangsin, barrier to a drive on the Canton-Hankow Railway at a point about 50 miles south of Hankow,

See JAPAN, Page 5, Col. 2.

'Munich Four' Called to Judge Hungary Claim

Quick Answer Urged Negotiations Broken Off Czechs Guard Border

By the Associated Press.

Komarom, Hungary (On the Czechoslovak Border), Oct. 13.—Hungary called upon the signatories of the four-power Munich accord tonight to meet again immediately to settle her balked territorial demands against Czechoslovakia.

The appeal went out to the government heads of Britain, France, Germany and Italy at the close of a day of mounting tension in this border area, marked by the break-up of negotiations between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister Imredi's press chief stressed that a quick reply was desired from the four major western powers, who agreed at Munich on September 30 to meet again within three months to settle Hungary's claims if they were not disposed of in the meantime.

Persecution Charged

Persecution of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia became serious today, this official said, adding that a further change for the worse in the situation might force Hungary to act forthwith.

A favorable reply from the four powers, whose Munich accord for the partition of Czechoslovakia dispelled Europe's war crisis, would delay Hungary's planned mobilization, he said.

Although Germany's attitude was unknown when Hungary broke off the negotiations with a Slovak delegation representing the Prague government, it was reliably reported she had the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Troops of the two nations already are separated only by a narrow strip of frontier, and Czechoslovakia rushed additional reinforcements tonight to the international bridge across the Danube River.

The move was taken as a precaution against any attempt to take the

See HUNGARY, Page 5, Col. 4.

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Wheeler Urges U.S. Control of All Carriers

Proposes Federal Board
Wants Congress to Act
Opposes Rail Pay Cut

By Sidney Olson.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, yesterday stepped boldly into the center of the railroad fight with a proposal that the Federal Government establish centralized control over all forms of transportation.

Vigorously denouncing the railroads' demand for a 15 per cent wage cut as "completely unjustified," he advocated that Congress, at the next session, set up a Government board with controlling authority over railroads, trucks and water carriers. He said:

"Railroads complain that trucks and water carriers are not regulated and the Government is subsidizing other forms of transportation. The only way this can be worked out is to put all transportation under one board."

Calls Pay Cut Harmful

Wheeler, in Washington to testify for railroad labor before the President's emergency fact-finding board, anticipated his remarks by telling reporters that the contemplated wage cut would be harmful to the carriers in the long run. He said:

"What the railroads need is more business. When a depression comes, railroads always make the mistake of cutting wages and asking rate increases.

"What would happen to the auto industry if it tried to raise the prices of its product in a depression?"

Wheeler's remarks were in direct line with the contentions of George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, before the board yesterday.

Long-Range Program

Harrison, suggesting a long-range program under which labor, management, and the Government would join to rehabilitate the railroads, first pleaded with management to withdraw its pay-cut demand.

The rail brotherhoods, said Harrison, have approved a program of seven major points, to be aligned with President Roosevelt's request for a long-range program. He said:

"Railroad labor, however, cannot fight a battle with management over wages on the one hand, and co-operate with management on the other. There will be no progress until the wage dispute is over."

Favors Federal Rule

The program outlined by Harrison included:

Placement of all forms of transportation—water, land and air—under the same Federal regulation, and letting the public choose what service it wishes.

The use of lighter and speedier equipment for more frequent railroad service, to be financed by advance of necessary funds by the Government.

Study of competing forms of transportation to determine the most efficient in each zone, with all forms of transportation operated in each other's support.

Establishment of rates which would permit carriers to accumulate a reasonable reserve, so that the railroad policy of boosting rates during depressions and cutting rates in prosperous times could be reversed.

Placement of a definite limit on the amount of reserves that railroads could accumulate or pay out in dividends, with a limit on bonded indebtedness like that on property mortgages by national banks.

Establishment of a ten-year probation period for reorganization railroads to reduce the burden of fixed charges and cut debt structures to 50 per cent of property values based on rate-making purposes. Such reorganization would become mandatory after the probationary period.

Sweeping consolidations of railroads by interchange of capital, after approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission's required investigation.

Truman to Testify

Wheeler and his colleague on the lengthy investigation into railroad structures, Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, were ready to testify before the emergency board as soon as called.

Wheeler, during the last Congress, repeatedly denounced the proposed wage cut. He and Senators Wagner (Democrat), of New York; LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Truman were instrumental in halting a measure empowering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan the railroads unrestricted amounts after news of the wage-cut proposal was received.

Another labor witness yesterday, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, told the board that the railroad problem cannot be solved "or even ameliorated" by wage cutting. He described, after tracing railroad wages back for many years, the average pay of rail workers as "long inadequate." He noted that "more than 1,000,000 workers have been crowded out of the railroad industry since 1920, and the railroads' pay roll in that time has been cut in half."

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Oct. 13.—With another chapter of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" translated into political reality with the annexation of the Sudetenland, observers in every part of the world are speculating as to what the German chancellor's next move will be.

GALLUP.

Will it be a move for restoration to Germany of the lost German colonies, and if so how would the move be received?

Although the United States has no direct interest in the former German colonies, having taken none of them after the war, a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the American public is markedly unsympathetic to German claims for her old territories.

The Institute asked a cross-section of American voters in all parts of the country:

"Do you think the colonies taken from Germany after the World War by England, France and Japan should be given back?"

By a vote of nearly 4 to 1, the men and women in the Institute's sample electorate said "No:"

YES	22%
NO	78%

The survey gives some indication of the way American sympathies have been oriented in the Czechoslovakian crisis of the last month, and it gives further proof of the fact that in issues involving her World War allies it is extremely difficult for the United States to be neutral in sentiment.

Survey Gives Immediate U. S. Reaction to Crisis

Only a few weeks before the Sudeten question reached a crisis the American Institute of Public Opinion reported that, in the event of a war between England and France on the one hand and Germany and Italy on the other, the sympathies of this country would be overwhelmingly for England and France.

Within a few hours of the close of the four-power conference at Munich, the Institute began a survey of immediate American reactions.

The complete returns, which are available for the first time today and which supplement preliminary findings published previously, show how John Q. Citizen, U. S. A., was reacting at the bitterest point in the crisis.

The survey shows:

1. That a majority of Americans (59 per cent) think England and France did the best thing in giving in rather than in going to war.

2. That only 23 per cent think Hitler's Munich demands were justified, and

3. That a majority of 60 per cent think the settlement will only postpone a new and deadlier possibility of war.

Many Americans complained that the British and French had failed to get "the best possible terms" for Czechoslovakia, and others hoped that the European democracies would speed their rearmament programs to cope with expected new German demands.

British Opinion Matched U. S. Opinion on Colonies

If Chancellor Hitler does decide to press his claims for the prewar German colonies, his first obstacle would be the British. Great Britain and her dominions divided the lion's share of Germany's African and South Pacific territories at the peace conference in 1919. The remainder went to France, to Belgium and to Japan.

A year ago, parallel public opinion studies in this country and in Great Britain showed that the rank and file of voters in both nations opposed return of the German colonies, and by identical majorities.

The American Institute of Public Opinion found that 76 per cent of those interviewed throughout the United States were against returning the colonies, while the British Institute of Public Opinion, an overseas affiliate, found Britons 76 per cent against the idea.

Economic experts agree that the colonies taken from Germany have not proved of tremendous value to their new owners as far as trade and raw materials are concerned. Their chief value to Hitler or anyone else, it is held, would be as a source of prestige and perhaps as strategic bases.

Although Chancellor Hitler's recent speeches have been silent on the whole question, observers remember that a drive for colonies would be in keeping with "Mein Kampf" and with speeches and declarations made within the year.

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Now available for the first time is a booklet reprinting from The Public Opinion Quarterly more than 100 Gallup Poll surveys from the President's popularity to disarmament . . . from health insurance to Government spending. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (to cover handling and mailing) to The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Defenses 'Unprepared,' Baruch Says

Financier at White House
Warns We Lack Arms
Capitol Hill Agrees

The United States is "unprepared" even for a war in defense of its own territory, Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, said yesterday as he left the White House after a visit with President Roosevelt.

Immediately reflecting Capitol Hill agreement, a half-dozen legislators asserted later that President Roosevelt would have no difficulty in obtaining further increases in the defense budget.

Baruch, whose visit to the White House was the third since his recent return from a European survey, declared the American Navy makes a good first line of defense, but added:

"While we have an army of 400,000 regulars and National Guard, we lack sufficient arms and resources to put these men in the field in a first class way."

Says Poland Was Key

The retired Wall street banker, who mobilized American industry during the World War for President Wilson, declared that the Munich peace was due to "one thing and one thing only—the tragic unpreparedness of England and France, not only in the matter of planes, but many other things."

He said: "Germany was able to detach Poland from the allies and the allies were not in a position to stop Germany from moving. Where Russia was, I don't know."

"We ought to be ready to defend our homes and not find ourselves in the position of England at Munich. If England had been ready there would have been a different story at Munich."

He recommended increased expenditures to make the Navy first class, stressing bases and airplanes; the development of sufficient equipment to put the Army Regulars into the field in top condition, and the gearing of industries to quantity production of airplanes and war materials.

King Changes Stand

On Capitol Hill, Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, an opponent last session of increased naval expenditures, said yesterday that in vie of present world conditions he would now support larger Army a. Navy budgets.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, declared that while he would continue his consistent opposition to increased expenditures for defense, he had little doubt the President would have a clear track if he should seek such increases.

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, asserted: "I'll not only vote for more funds for the Navy, but I am going to work for an adequate appropriation for anti-aircraft guns and planes."

Others commenting in favor of increased defense budgets included Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Pepper, Florida, both Democrats, and Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware.

The retention by the United States of the Philippines as a defense measure, instead of granting their independence in 1946, was advocated yesterday by Lieut. Ernest M. Eller, instructor at the United States Naval Academy.

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Political Arena

Green Urges Re-election of Gov. La Follette
Elliott Roosevelt Against Third Term

Houston, Oct. 13 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called on Wisconsin labor to re-elect Gov. Philip La Follette.

LA FOLLETTE

In a letter to Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State federation, Green said other States looked to Wisconsin when considering legislation affecting workers, and added that Gov. La Follette "is a tried and true friend of the organized labor movement in Wisconsin and of the Nation."

"The American Federation of Labor, through myself as president," Green said, "gives wholehearted indorsement to his candidacy for a fourth term as Governor of your State."

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said here today he hoped his father would not seek a third term.

"I wouldn't know, actually," he said, "whether he plans to run again, but personally, I hope he doesn't. Being the son of the President is sometimes a handicap."

Then with a wave of his hand, he declared his views on politics—especially national politics—were of no value.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Representatives James Wadsworth, New York; Harold Knutson, Minnesota, and Hamilton Fish, New York, were among speakers for whom the National Republican Speakers Bureau announced campaign addresses yesterday.

Brewster will make a ten-day Midwest tour, beginning at Lexington, Ky., October 15, and extending to Norwalk, Sandusky, Mansfield, Mount Vernon, Johnstown and Cleveland, Ohio; Noblesville, Delphi and Terre Haute, Ind., and Decatur, West Frankfort, Peoria and Rock Island, Ill.

Col. Roosevelt will speak at Missoula, Mont., October 19, then at Great Falls, Mont., and Rapid City and Winner, S. Dak.

Mrs. A. C. Sayer, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., will address women at East Orange, N. J., October 14 and Mrs. Catherine Neff Cox, of Columbus, Ohio, will speak at Indianapolis October 20. Wadsworth is to talk at Springfield, Ill., October 19 and St. Louis, Mo., October 21; Fish at Cleveland on October 24, and Knutson at Rockford, Ill., October 26.

Mrs. Roosevelt Defends Recent Youth Congress

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt replied yesterday to critics who wrote her that the World Youth Congress which she addressed in August was "'communist controlled."

The First Lady said she saw "no signs of any central control" in the congress, held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., although she observed its delegates carefully because she had received so many letters about it.

Her observations were given in an article for the New York section of the October Democratic Digest.

Church Launches Youth Program

Launching a program of leisure-time activity for youth, the Dramatic Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, near Dupont Circle, where President Roosevelt worships, last night staged "open house" in the parish hall.

Attended by more than 100 young men and women, the entertainment consisted of popular songs by James and Phyllis Pagel, a talk by Madeline Wilkinson, daughter of the rector, Dr. H. S. Wilkinson; piano numbers by Frank Hinkel, and a playlet written and presented by Jack Talbot, assisted by Elaine Wilkinson.

Similar functions, open to young men and women of all denominations, are being planned for every Thursday night.

Care of Baby's First Teeth Held Necessary

Parents do wrong in not caring for baby's first teeth, according to a Health Department announcement yesterday.

"These teeth are in the true sense not temporary but are transitional teeth designed to meet the requirements of a growing child," said Dr. Harry Ostrow, dental supervisor, School Medical Inspection Service.

A survey revealed 46 per cent of school children of kindergarten age showed dental defects and that 40 per cent of all the kindergarten children inspected had never before visited a dentist.

Dr. Ostrow stressed early treatment to prevent decay of teeth.

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Crop Surplus Sale to Poor Wins Support

Borah Indorses Plan Morgenthau for It Sen. King Skeptical

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's proposal to sell surplus agricultural products to persons of low income at "bargain prices" won powerful support on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Discussion turned immediately, however, to the probable cost of such a program and how the money would be raised to finance it.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, indorsing the board outlines of the program as made public Wednesday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, said he believed it would cost less than the present crop control administration. Borah urged the last Congress to do away with crop limitation and provide for Government purchase of surpluses and their free distribution to the needy.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who said he was favorably impressed by the surplus disposal program, said frankly he did not know where the money was coming from.

Wallace recently has advocated re-enactment of processing taxes. Some Southern Senators, whose States face large cotton surplus, have expressed interest in currency expansion measures.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, critical of Wallace's proposal, saw in it "another raid on the Treasury."

"It's just another fantastic plan of the Agriculture Department to dip its hand into the Treasury," King declared. He added that he did not believe the public would support processing taxes or inflation.

Senator Borah said Wallace's suggestion "that we see to it that our own hungry get the benefit of our own surplus foodstuffs is, as an emergency proposition, sound and humanitarian. The scarcity doctrine impoverishes the farmer and starves the needy. It has been demonstrated beyond all question that it does not work.

Farmers Worse Off

"The farmers are in worse condition today than they have been at any time in the past and that certainly is not because an effort has not been made to help them, but simply because the system is wrong."

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, last winter estimated it would cost $1,051,000,000 to purchase the surplus of the wheat, corn and cotton crops of 1938 at "parity prices." He said the cost of processing these crops to make them ready for the consumer would be 2.44 times as great as the original purchase price.

Senator Wheeler, asserting the present farm program had "broken down," said he favored a dual price system for three or four major crops.

"We've got to come to the two-price system," he declared. "The farmer should be given the benefit of a fair price on the home market and be permitted to dispose of his surplus at the world price level."

At his press conference Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau praised the proposal to buy surplus crops for distribution to the needy.

"That will be the best money they ever spent," the Treasury head said.

China May Buy Here

He disclosed that Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, had participated in Treasury-Agriculture conferences this summer on the farm problem, and that Dr. Parran had given advice on the problem of proper nourishment for destitute persons.

Morgenthau also said a Chinese financial mission which has been here for three weeks was exploring the possibility of buying surplus American crops. He declined to give details.

The Nation's 2,225,000 cotton growers will get another chance, December 10, to express their opinion of the new crop control program.

They will take part in a referendum on establishing marketing quotas on next year's cotton crop. Last March they voted 9 to 1 to invoke quotas on the 1938 yield.

WPA Program Cut

Coming at a time when the Administration's efforts to restore agricultural prosperity are under attack in several quarters, the election will be watched by both supporters and foes of the New Deal.

Besides farm topics, WPA relief was a prime topic of conversation here yesterday. After a White House conference, Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, announced that he had received orders to spread his agency's appropriation so that it would last until next March 1.

Previously WPA had expected to spend the entire appropriation of $1,425,000,000 by February 1.

Williams said he did not expect today's order would mean cutting anyone off the relief rolls. He expressed belief that a "steady increase" in private employment would diminish relief needs.

Wirephoto: Veiled Prophet Queen

Miss Laura Hale Rand, St. Louis debutante, shown after her coronation last night as Queen of Love and Beauty at the fifty-ninth annual Veiled Prophet ball. Miss Rand will rule St. Louis society for the next year

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mollusks Drifted to Hawaii, D. C. Scientist Believes

Calls Long Swim Impossible Carried There on Floating Debris Have Colonized in New Community

Mollusks, including snails, slugs, oysters and clams, floated over vast stretches of ocean to reach the Hawaiian Islands, Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks at the Smithsonian Institution, said yesterday.

For many years the manner in which this form of life reached the islands has been a mystery. The islands are the most isolated volcanic group in the world, once deep under water. Since the mollusks which teem along the shor cannot live in deep water, it was considered certain they must have come from elsewhere.

Two methods of transportation were possible, Dr. Bartsch pointed out.

In early larval stages the mollusks can swim, but this possibility was ruled out because of the thousands of miles which the mollusks would have to travel

"The other hypothesis is the drift method," Dr. Bartsch concluded after completing the combined studies of the late Dr. William H. Dall and Dr. H. A. Rehder, of the United States National Museum staff.

"To those who, like myself, have seen the effect of typhoons, this does not seem harebrained. Trees are not only blown down but uprooted by the waves and carried to sea, where rocks enmeshed in their roots, serving as ballast, keep them not infrequently afloat, partly submerged in an upright position.

"To such roots, rocks and crannies mollusks may attach themselves and be carried by currents, winds and waves until their support disintegrates. Once in a long while, perhaps, such a freighted vessel has been stranded on the Hawaiian shores where, finding a suitable habitat, the species have colonized the new territory."

Freeman Dental Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The Robert T. Freeman Dental Society will meet at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. President C. T. Ferebee will present a paper. Dr. Q. B. King will report for the constitution committee. Dr. Winston C. Willoughby and Dr. Blake B. Young will be hosts.

2 Captains to Receive Army Flying Honors

The Mackay Trophy for "the most meritorious flight by officers of the United States Army in the past year" will be presented today in the office of Secretary of War Woodring. It will go to Capt. Carl J. Crane and Capt. George V. Holloran, Air Corps, for developing and demonstrating the original automatic landing device for aircraft.

Seize Scooters, Save Children, Van Duzer Asks

Juvenile Toll at 17 68 Killed Altogether Skull, Crossbones to Fly

By Howard F. Wentworth.

As another child fatality brought Washington's juvenile traffic toll to 17 for the year, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday made drastic recommendations in a renewed attempt to clear the streets of playing youngsters.

Van Duzer said he would propose to the Commissioners that police confiscate all coaster wagons, scooters, etc., found in the possession of children on heavily traveled thoroughfares.

Under the traffic director's plan, parents would be compelled to appear personally at police stations to reclaim the confiscated playthings.

Year's Toll Is 68

It would then become the duty of commanding officers of the various precincts to warn the parents against dangers of permitting children to use their toys on crowded highways, Van Duzer said.

Bringing the year's total traffic fatalities to 68, Rex Byrum, 7, of 406 G street southeast, died yesterday in Providence Hospital. He was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck while riding in a coaster wagon near his home.

"Public streets are no place for children to play or ride their wagons and scooters," said Van Duzer.

If parents refuse to co-operate, he said, District authorities are "licked before they begin."

"No action can be too harsh to impress parents with the importance of safeguarding their children," Van Duzer added.

Higher Last Year

The 17 youngsters killed during the first half of this year were all under 15 years of age.

At this time last year, the city's death toll was 81—13 above the present record.

As a means of stimulating public interest in "an extremely vital and public problem," Van Duzer lauded The Post's plan to sponsor a "death-banner" method of tabulating the daily fatality record.

On a large pole in front of the District Building, The Post will fly two flags—white for death-free days and black with skull and crossbones for fatality days. The program will open October 18.

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Poultry Flocks In City Puzzle To Health Heads

Pigeons and chickens yesterday became a major problem for health and police officials of the District because some 40 or 50 local citizens maintain flocks in their backyards.

Raising pigeons or chickens, it was explained, is entirely within the law, provided a majority of the raiser's neighbors approve. However, once a citizen receives a permit to keep such fowl, it is no easy matter to separate it from him, no matter how noisy his chickens or his pigeons may be.

Another puzzle is what constitutes a "densely populated area" as specified in the present regulation. A recent court decision held a residential block of detached houses is not such an area.

Hygiene Society Elects Mallory

Dr. William J. Mallory, president of the District Medical Society, was elected to the board of directors of the Social Hygiene Society at its October meeting to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Earl B. McKinley, former dean of George Washington Medical School.

A resolution deploring the loss of Dr. McKinley on the Hawaii Clipper last summer was adopted unanimously.

Board members led by Dr. H. H. Hazen, president, urged that "in the present widespread consideration of health and educational measures to aid physically handicapped children, due thought be given to the plight of the scores of boys and girls excluded from school because of venereal infections."

Mrs. Ruby Asks Divorce

Mrs. Willana Hughes Ruby sued in Reno yesterday to divorce Paul H. Ruby, 2500 Ninth street northeast. She charged cruelty.

Ringling Circus Strike Settlement Seen Near

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP).—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said today an agreement had been reached with officials of the Ringling Brothers Circus to negotiate a wage dispute which closed the show at Scranton, Pa., last summer.

Woll said he engaged in informal talks here during the A. F. L. convention with John Ringling North, Henry Ringling North and Robert Ringling. Woll indicated he considered the prospects of a settlement were good.

Legionnaire Testifies On Communist Threat

Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP).—Walter S. Reynolds, of the Michigan department, American Legion, told the Dies committee investigating un-American activity today that the only "real threat" to the American form of Government was that of Communists.

Reynolds heads the Legion department's committee on subversive activities. Discussing the Nazis, the Black Legion, Silver Shirts and Ku Klux Klan, he said "the Communists overshadow all these organizations in power and activity."

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Czech Minister Goes to Learn Hitler's Will

Berchtesgaden Scene
Borders Already Set
Plebiscites Abandoned

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Czechoslovakia's foreign minister sped tonight to Berchtesgaden to learn Reichsfuehrer Hitler's will regarding the shrunken republic while the international commission decided Germany now had virtually all of the Sudetenland she would get under the Munich four-power accord.

The commission decided that, subject to a few minor changes, the line to which German troops advanced in the first ten days of October would be the definite border between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

(Hitler indicated in his Saarbrucken address last Sunday that the Czechoslovak territory added to Germany totaled 10,000 square miles. Previous unofficial estimates gave it as 11,500 square miles.)

Plebiscite Abandoned

The commission decided it was "unnecessary" to hold any plebiscite, something it had been empowered at Munich to arrange for mixed German-Czechoslovak areas in Czechoslovakia.

A German-Czechoslovak committee has been formed for regulating the details of the right of option for peoples who find themselves on the wrong side of the border, a right the people may exercise until April 1.

Frantisek Chvalkovsky, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, left by train for Berchtesgaden—after a day of conferences in Berlin—to learn Hitler's will, as Kurt Schuschnigg did when he was chancellor of Austria and British Prime Minister Chamberlain did when the Czechoslovak-German dispute headed for war.

Guarantee Is Issue

Uppermost was the question of how, and under what terms, Hitler—and, with him, Premier Mussolini of Italy—would be willing to guarantee the new Czechoslovakia.

Political observers said they knew Chvalkovsky hardly would emerge from Hitler's Alpine home without having agreed to a death blow for his country's alliances with Soviet Russia and France and to allowing the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia to die a quiet death.

Afternoon newspapers here pointed out that the Communist daily Red Flag of Prague, had suspended publication and that Czechoslovakia's Masonic orders had dissolved voluntarily.

Jews Are Anxious

Jews anxiously asked whether anti-Semitic legislation would follow next.

Political circles in Germany were agreed that Germany did not support the Polish-Hungarian idea of gaining a common frontier through the cession of Ruthenia to Hungary.

It was also believed that the Czechoslovak foreign minister might persuade Hitler to support Slovakia in its endeavor to retain everything except what clearly is Hungarian.

Ruthenians Restore Order

Prague, Oct. 13 (AP).—The government of autonomous Ruthenia reported tonight order had been restored in Czechoslovakia's eastern reaches after martial law was declared in three districts and several hundred alleged Hungarian terrorists were arrested.

The Ruthenian government at Uzhorod announced that arrested leaders of Hungarian bands confessed they tried to create disorders in Ruthenia which would lead to Hungarian and Polish military intervention.

Chrysler Agrees To Rehire 8,000, Union Reports

Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers announced tonight it reached an agreement with the Chrysler Corporation whereby 8,000 additional men would be put to work in the companys plants next week.

At the Plymouth plant here, where the union's demands for a 32-hour week resulted in a shutdown last Friday, 1,600 men will be called back to work, Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice president, announced.

Company executives would not discuss plans for additional employment in other Chrysler plants, but union officials said the increases would be general.

Sultan of Perak Dies; Ruler of Malay State

Shanghai (Friday), Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Sultan of Perak died today at Kualakangsar, in the Federated Malay States.

The Sultan—his full title was Raja Abdul Aziz Bin Raja Muda Musa, K. B. E., C. M. G.—was 51 years old.

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British Decree Identity Cards, Regain Control of Bethlehem

New System to Segregate the Disloyal
Violence Spreads to Large New Areas
Moslem Lawyer Rejects Revolt, Is Slain

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 13.—British authorities today ordered all inhabitants of Palestine to provide themselves with identification cards to be issued by district officials—the latest move facilitating military efforts to suppress what British call the Arab revolt.

Only residents able to prove their peaceful intentions will be given cards, thus making it possible for Britain's reinforced soldiery to pick out rebels against British rule.

The step was taken as troops, recently arrived from England to bolster the army of the Holy Land, established firm control of the Bethlehem-Hebron district, which had been the seat of operations for one of the largest Arab bands.

But while order was restored there the wave of violence surged on in other parts of Palestine.

The British-American Tobacco Co.'s plant at Jaffa burned with a loss estimated at $120,000. Officials believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

A prominent Moslem lawyer, Hassan Sidky El Dajany, who had refused to take part in a campaign against British authorities and Jews, was shot to death.

The severed heads of two Moroccan Moslems were found in a sack near Jerusalem's Damascus Gate. They were former bodyguards of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

A total of 16 other incidents of violence were reported from different sections of the strife-torn land. Sabotage of roads, railways, bridges and telegraph lines continued.

Trial of Four As German Spies Begins Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 13.—Trial of three men and a woman indicted as German spies will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the United States District Court.

The defendants are Otto Herman Voss, 39, German-American, accused of having stolen plans for a high-speed pursuit plane; Johanna Hofmann, 26, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, alleged to have served as a messenger for the ring; Erich Glaser, former United States Army private at the air base at Mitchel Field, Long Island, accused of having stolen a military aviation code, and Guenther Gustave Rumrich, 32, sergeant, who deserted from the United States Army, alleged to have assisted Glaser.

George VI Dances The Lambeth Walk

Balmoral, Scotland, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth shuffled the "Lambeth Walk" and the "Palais Glide," new dance crazes, for two hours at the annual Ghillie Ball last night and then turned to the old Scottish country dances of which the Queen is fond. The royal couple appeared at the ball for two hours before midnight and danced among tenants and laborers of the estate.

Consignments Are Made To Angus Auction Show

Forty-five animals have been consigned to the fifth auction show of the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association to be held at North Wales, Warrenton, October 17.

George K. Bailey, Wickshire Farm, Earlville, Md., will judge the animals. The "West Galway" cup will be awarded for the best animal, the cup to become the permanent property of the first breeder winning it three times.

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SCHENLEY'S Bonded Whiskey 16 Years Old Regular Price, $3.49 Bottled in Bond 100 Proof Whiskey Special Price $2.49 Pint
ROYAL HARVEST Straight Rye Whiskey 90 Proof—3 Yrs. Old Regular Price, $1.90 Special Price $1.49 Full Qt. 2 Qts., $2.95
Blended Scotch Whiskey LONG JOHN Imported by Austin Nichols 86 Proof Regular Price, $3.29 Special Price $2.29 Full Fifth
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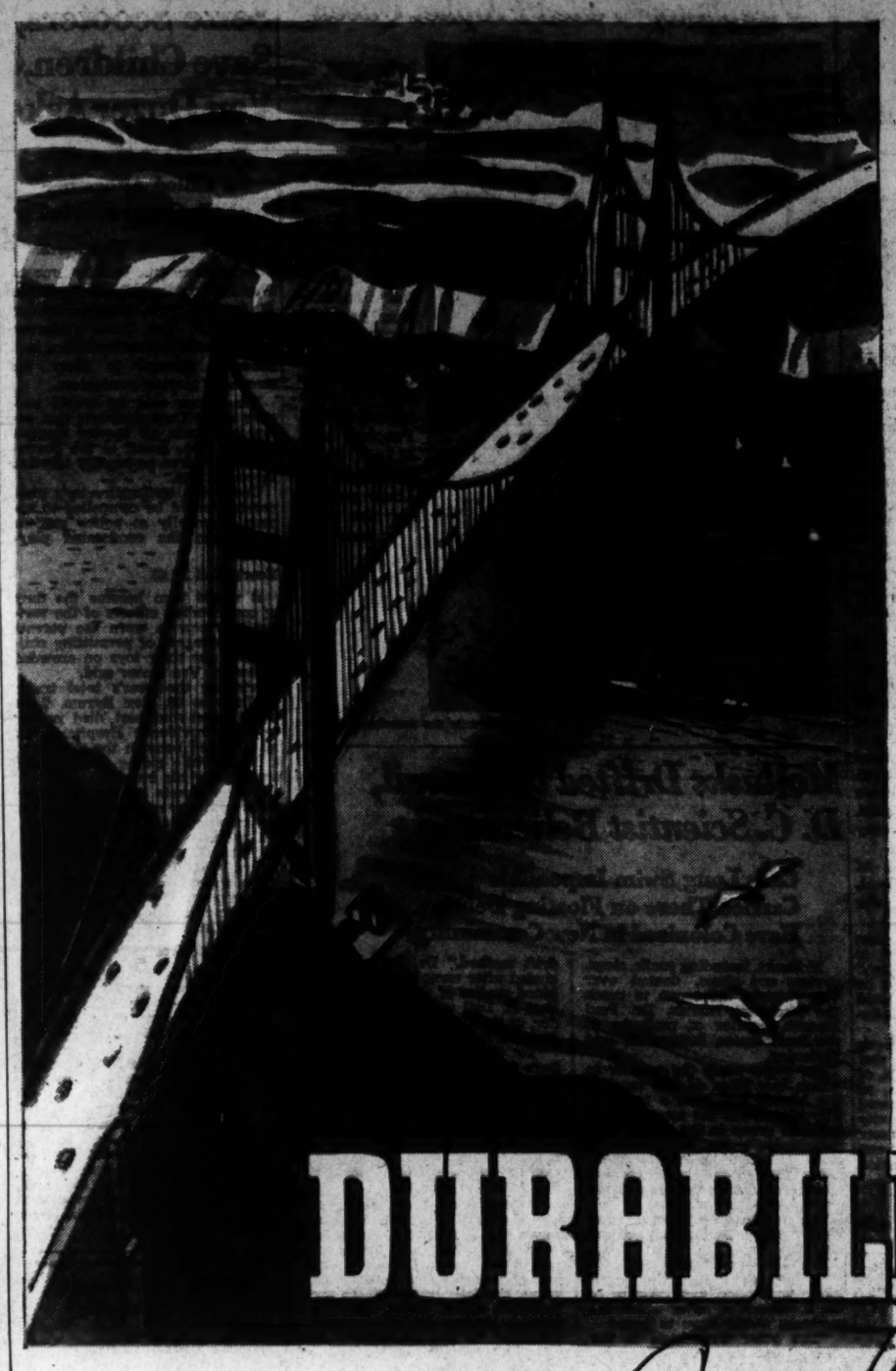

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Nazis Decree New Moves Against Church

Catholic

Continued from Page 1.

the St. Stephens place demonstration in favor of Cardinal Innitzer last Friday night—a demonstration which touched off Nazi mob violence the following night.

Buerckel said the National Socialist Party had no responsibility for starting the disorder and that responsible persons would be punished.

"It is self-understood that the National Socialist state condemns this and will call those repsonsible to account," he said.

Much of his speech was a direct attack on Cardinal Innitzer. Each mention of the cardinal's name was met with shouts of "Pfui! Pfui!" Buerckel read letters which he said the cardinal had written to Jews—one signed "Your Innitzer," and another, addressed to a rabbi, beginning "Herr Colleague."

The throng shouted, "Innitzer, the Jews' friend!"

Rules Laid Down

Regarding future relations between the Nazi Party and the church, Buerckel laid down these rules:

Religious matters are the affair of each individual. What one believes or does not believe does not concern others. Terror in religious matters is always a sign of stupidity.

If they pray against us in church then I demand of every individual National Socialist that we have nothing more to do with such a church.

(At this point the crowd shouted, "we will leave the church.")

I have no intention to attack our Lord. Either the church is a house of prayer or we have nothing to gain in it.

Marriage and schools belong exclusively to the state. They are guarantees for our nation.

The public streets belong to the state. Nobody is permitted to demonstrate on them except ourselves. In the future we shall answer every attempt to demonstrate in the streets in a way which those who do it deserve. Politics is our exclusive right. Theirs (the clergy's) is exclusively religion.

We shall not tolerate that agitators attempt to pray Christian Austria away from the German Reich. Austria is a part of Germany and not even the devil could take it away.

The crowd responded with a great "sieg heil!" (hail victory).

The square by the old imperial palace was fitted out with loudspeakers to carry Buerckel's voice to the multitude and the scene was dotted with placards and banners denouncing Cardinal Innitzer.

"March to Dachau"

One sign said, "Pfui Innitzer; march to Dachau!" Dachau is the site of a nazi concentration camp where some members of the pre-Hitler Austrian governments of Dollfus and Schuschnigg are being held.

Three new incidents of disorder were reported before the mass meeting. Windows of two convents—one of the Sister of the Holy Heart and the other of the "Oblatinen" Sisters—were stoned and a priest was knocked down in the street.

About 600 persons attended noontime mass at St. Stephen's Cathedral but were not molested. The worshippers saw a large swastika flag fastened to the front gate of the palace and the door was boarded up.

Minnesotans to Gather

Minnesota football fans will gather once again tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Raleigh to follow their still unbeaten University of Minnesota team. A special wire, opening at 2:30 p. m., will bring the play-by-play description of Minnesota's game with Purdue.

Transfers

ARMY
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Albert H. Warren, C. A. C., Philippines to San Francisco, Calif.
MAJOR
Herbert F. Teate, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to home, retire.
CAPTAIN
Nicholas J. Robinson, Inf., Hawaii to Fort Snelling, Minn.
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Joe E. McKnight, M. A. C., Hot Springs National Park, Ark., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
John V. Painter, M. A. C., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Howard B. Nelson, M. A. C., Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Navy
NAVY
REAR ADMIRAL
Alfred W. Johnson, det. as cdr., trng. detachment, U. S. Fleet on October 10; to duty as cdr. Atlantic squadron.
LIEUTENANTS
George K. Carmichael, det. staff, cdr. trng. detachment, on October 10; to staff, cdr. Atlantic squadron as radio officer.
Doyle M. Coffee, det. receiving sta., navy yard, Washington, D. C., about December 23; to nav. station, Tutuila, Samoa.
Benjamin L. Hailey, det. nav. trng. sta., San Diego, Calif.; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego. Orders of September 23, to Asiatic station, revoked.
Hallsted L. Hopping, det. CO, Nav. Reserve Aviation Base, Minneapolis, Minn., about November 1; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.
William J. Marshall, det. staff, cdr. trng. detachment, on October 10; to staff, cdr., Atlantic sqdn., as engr. officer.
James H. Newsome, det. br. hydro. office, New York, N. Y., about November 4; to Asiatic station.
David L. Hutter, det. aide and flag lieut. staff, cdr. trng. detachment, on October 10; to staff, cdr., Atlantic sqdn., and aide and flag lieut.
Elliott B. Strauss, det. aide and flag secy. on staff, cdr. trng. detachment, on October 10; to staff, cdr., Atlantic sqdn. as aide and flag secy.
LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)
Anthony Talerico, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about October 7; to U. S. S. Idaho
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT
John R. Weisser, det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev., about November 3; to dest div. 28.
Asiatic Despatch
LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)
Matthew Maria, det. U. S. S. Pillsbury; to Twelfth Nav. Dist.
Arthur H. Frechette (D. C.), det. Fourth Marines; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.
LIEUTENANTS
Robert B. Alderman, to U. S. S. Mindanao.
Lee D. Boyle (S. C.), to Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.
Edward B. Harp (C. H. C.), to Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.
ENSIGNS
Joseph A. Coppola, to U. S. S. Pillsbury.
Richard B. Pratt, to U. S. S. Augusta.

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Cardinal's Accuser

JOSEPH BUERCKEL, German deputy for Austria, who yesterday accused Theodore Cardinal Innitzer of forcing Austria to choose "between Christ and Hitler"

Alice Longworth Offers Mansion For $50,000

The Longworth mansion at 2009 Massachusetts avenue was offered for sale yesterday for $50,000.

Thomas W. Sandoz, agent for Mrs. Alice Longworth, said Mrs. Longworth had decided to sell the mansion because lecture engagements would keep her away from Washington for a large part of the time during the next few years.

Mrs. Longworth, however, will not give up her Washington residence, he explained, but when the house is sold will move into smaller quarters.

The house, in which "Princess Alice" has presided for nearly a quarter of a century, may be made into quarters for some organization. It is a five-story English basement house, and has 20 rooms and 6 baths.

Tank 'Farm' Fire Damage Set At $500,000

Linden, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—An eight-acre oil tank "farm" of the Cities Service Co. lay in ruins tonight as mop-up crews worked around the clock clearing wreckage left by a conflagration that raged for more than 20 hours.

The blaze was smothered out before noon today and 1,500 exhausted firemen and volunteers went home, satisfied that their day-and-night battle had kept the fire from enveloping one of the worlds largest oil refinery centers.

Elliot McEldowney, advertising manager of the Cities Service, estimated damage of $500,000 in 22 tanks and 10,000,000 gallons of oil destroyed by explosions and flame.

Scores of firemen and spectators suffered minor burns and other injuries.

The fire started yesterday with a series of unexplained explosions and threatened to spread through the whole of the Cities Service property and to other oil factories.

C. A. Berry Dies Tending Garden

Charles A. Berry, in the drygoods business here for more than 30 years, died yesterday while working in the garden of his home, 1017 Eighth street northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Berry grew up in Parkersburg, W. Va., and returned to the District as a young man. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum. He had lived at the Eighth street address for 25 years and had long made a hobby of his garden.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Berry; a son, Raymond H. Berry, of Detroit, Mich., and a granddaughter.

Catholic Daughters To Hear Utah Bishop

The Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at 8 tonight at the Willard, will hear the Most Rev. Duane Hunt, Bishop of Salt Lake City. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. A. J. Burggraff.

Also slated to speak are Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Immaculate Conception Church, on "Current Affairs." Miss Josephine Walsh, grand regent, will deliver an address of welcome.

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Japanese May Seize Foreign Areas

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

was still under Japanese pressure but uncaptured.

In the Kiukiang-Nanchang sector of the Yangtze Valley front the Japanese said their foe had started a westward retreat from Teian when tnreatened with encirclement. This directly contradicted Chinese reports that the Japanese were being overwhelmed at Teian, about 130 miles southeast of Hankow.

Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP).—An official source said today several important changes in Japan's foreign service, including the appointment of Kensuke Horinouchi as Ambassador to Washington, would be announced formally after tomorrow's cabinet meeting.

Horinouchi is to be succeeded as vice minister of foreign affairs by Renzo Sawada, counselor of Japan's embassy in Hsinking, Manchoukuo. Hiroshi Saito, retiring envoy, Horinouchi and Sawada all have served as consul-general in New York.

Other appointments expected tomorrow are those of Shigenori Togo, now ambassador to Germany, to be ambassador to Russia; Kazue Kawashima, minister to the Netherlands, to be ambassador to Brazil.

Peiping, Oct. 13 (AP).—A declaration possibly foreshadowing a great campaign into North China territories held by Chinese communists was issued tonight by the information bureau of the Japanese headquarters.

The announcement referred to the South China invasion as "dispelling the Chinese myth that Japan has no more troops to send to China" and said "startling developments may soon take place in North China."

By Wilfrid Fleisher.
Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo (Friday), Oct. 14.—The dispatch of a section of the United States Asiatic Fleet to Hongkong has created considerable surprise here, where it is taken as evidence of Anglo-American co-operation in the Pacific.

The Japanese recall that the two American cruisers were sent to Singapore last year on the occasion of the opening of the British naval base there.

The warning given to foreign powers on Wednesday to refrain from moving troops, warships or aircraft in Chinese territory, in an area extending from Swatow to Pakoi, does not include the British territory of Hongkong, the foreign office spokesman declared this morning. "In principle," he said, "foreign territories are excluded from the war zones."

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[The Navy Department explained last night the ships referred to as being at Hongkong were five submarines and their tender on their "usual migration" from Chefoo to Manila. The department said the submarines "for years" have been moving to Chefoo during the hot season in the Philippines and returning in the fall, habitually stopping at Hongkong. Another vessel, the destroyer Perry, also is believed to be there on a scheduled trip.—Editor's note.]

Hungarians, Czechs Call In 'Munich 4' to Settle Frontier

Hungary

Continued from Page 1.

Czech half of this town which straddles the Danube. This hurried action was accomplished by loud demonstrations by thousands of persons on the Czech side in a predominantly Hungarian district, demanding immediate cession to Hungary.

Crowds cheered the automobiles bearing the Hungarian negotiators. A strong cordon of Czechoslovak gendarmerie with bayonets blocked passage of marching demonstrators who came within a block of the meeting where the negotiations were going on.

(In Budapest, an unruly crowd demonstrated against Czechoslovakia in the capital's Liberty Square tonight upon receipt of news the Komarom conference had broken down.)

Hungarians Active

On the Hungarian side of the Danube there also was increased military activity. An estimated 12,000 soldiers already were in the area ready for action.

The Czechs moved artillery pieces to the entrance of the international bridge. Barbed wire entanglements were set up and troops with bayonets barred passage to travelers.

The troop movements started shortly after Koloman von Kanya, Hungary's foreign minister, read the declaration to the final session of the Hungarian-Czechoslovak conference that Hungary's claims would be given to the four-power conferees for decision.

His action came an hour after expiration of a Hungarian ultimatum calling on Czechoslovakia to accept his country's demands by 6 p. m. (noon E. S. T.).

Court Refuses To Attach Coins Minted for Cuba

Justice O'Donoghue yesterday dismissed a plea to have District Court attach 20,000,000 pesos being coined for the Republic of Cuba on the grounds that he had no jurisdiction and that the republic was a sovereign state which could not be sued without its consent. The Cuban government refused to consent.

The Compania Reparto Alturas de Universidad, of Havana, and William Arthur West sued Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, the Export-Import Bank of Washington, and Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They asked the court to keep the coins in this country until Cuba paid a judgment in favor of the plaintiffs for $251,240 for confiscated land.

Rangers Find Body Of 'Love Victim'

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The body of Minnie Gotthardt, one of the alleged "love victims" of the late Joe Ball, Elmendorf tavern keeper, was found by Texas Rangers and San Patricio officers tonight in the sand dunes of Corpus Christi Bay near Ingleside.

Using highway department machinery and a drag line, officers found a skeleton partially covered with flesh under 10 feet of sand that had blown on top of a small dune in the eighteen months since Ball and Clifford Wheeler, colored handyman, buried Miss Gotthardt. Ball committed suicide two weeks ago.

Ranger Capt. Lee Miller filed murder charges immediately against Wheeler in San Patricio County and took him to jail at Rockport.

Stone Thrown in Play Strikes Girl, 7, in Eye

While playing in the Maury School grounds, Twelfth place and B street northeast, Hardie Grist, 7, of 121 Tennessee avenue northeast, was struck in the eye yesterday with a stone thrown by a 7-year-old playmate.

She was rushed to Casualty Hospital by her mother, and later removed to the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where her condition is said to be undetermined.

SEC Deals Gently With Power Firm

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, dealing gently with a utility holding company that had spread out farther than the SEC deems wise, gave an indication yesterday it would administer the holding company act in a flexible way.

It issued an order approving a simplification of the Republic Electric Power Corporation, under which the corporation will operate in both California and Oregon. Further, the company may retain non-utility subsidiaries—a steam laundry and an ice plant.

Section 11-B of the act—known to some industrialists as the "'death sentence'" clause—calls on holding companies to reorganize themselves into closely knit units and to simplify complex financial relationships.

Under yesterday's order, Republic Electric Power must dispose of its gas properties in Oklahoma. However, it may run its California and Oregon properties as an operative company, despite the fact that the new concern will not constitute a single integrated system, as defined in the act.

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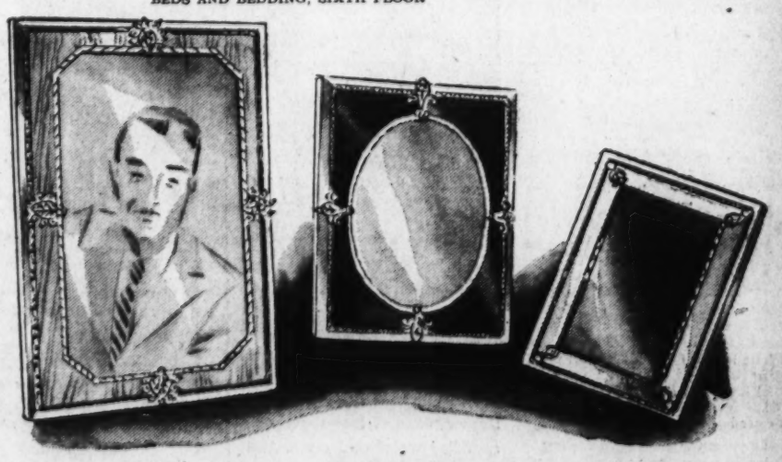
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Bulgaria Crushes 'Plot' For Revolution

Thousands Arrested
Sofia Blockaded
Macedonians Blamed

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Oct. 13.—Troops and police clamped a strict blockade on the Bulgarian capital tonight while wholesale raids netted thousands of persons suspected of plotting to overthrow the government of King Boris 3d.

Government quarters declared a "very widely organized" conspiracy had been uncovered and that an uprising would have occurred if King Boris had not ordered such drastic measures.

All street traffic was suspended, and none was allowed to leave his home all day during the police drive. Telephone communication with other countries was suspended for 16 hours.

Authorities believed the assassination Monday of Maj. Gen. Yordan Peyeff, chief of the Bulgarian army's general staff, was the signal for the revolution to start.

One source said the plot was engineered by Macedonians hostile to Bulgarian-Yugoslav friendship and fighting for an independent Macedonia.

The death yesterday of Stoil Kiroff, Peyeff's assassin, was announced belatedly tonight.

It was reported Kiroff, who shot himself after killing the major general, confessed he used pistols supplied by the revolutionary organization "Imro" and that he had been instructed to shoot the King, the premier or some one at the war ministry.

A reliable source said the assassination was a protest against restriction of "Imro" members in refusing to allow them to revive activities aimed at establishment of an independent Macedonia under Bulgarian sovereignty, as proposed by Macedonians after the Munich conference.

Among those arrested were Col. Tancheff, former Bulgarian military attache in Paris, and Maj. Nekarksky. A group of officers, who were arrested two years ago for alleged connections with a plot against the king, were rearrested.

The editor of the newspaper Nova Compana and two directors of the paper, known for its sympathies with France and Yugoslavia, also were taken into custody.

British Cabinet Shift to Unite Nation Held Chamberlain Plan

London

Continued from Page 1.

fice which he resigned last January as a protest against Chamberlain's direct negotiations with Mussolini.

It was noticed that when Eden spoke in the House of Commons debate last week, he pulled his punches and did not belabor the prime minister as heavily as did those other Conservative former ministers, Winston Churchill and Alfred Duff Cooper. Eden concluded with a plea for national unity and no doubt would be willing to help bring this about by rejoining the government.

If Chamberlain has forgiven Eden, Hitler has not. The Fuehrer has made it plain he would take any reinstatement of Eden, Churchill or Cooper as a threat of war against Germany.

Hitler Speech Resented

This attempt by the Nazi leader to dictate the make-up of the British cabinet is resented here. There are some who want Chamberlain to invite Eden or Churchill, or both, back into the government to show Hitler that his jurisdiction does not extend to Downing street.

Official circles were relieved tonight at the news the Munich proposal, to hold plebiscites in certain areas of Czechoslovakia containing German minorities, has been abandoned.

Britain can now cut down its commitments toward Czechoslovakia. The 1,300 British legion men who volunteered for police duty in the Sudetenland will hardly be needed if there is to be no election. Maintenance of these men has been costing the government about $5,000 a day. British isolationists were never keen about involving so many British subjects in the scrambled affairs of central Europe.

Plebiscite Embarrassing

The Wilsonian principle of self-determination by plebiscite if practiced in Czechoslovakia would have embarrassed Britains closer to home, for application of that principle is being demanded by the nationalists resident in Permanagh, Tyrone and certain other areas included against their wishes in the government of North Ireland.

Eamon de Valera, head of the Dublin government of Eire, favors an all-Ireland plebiscite on the issue of national unity. Lord Craig Avon, prime minister of the Ulster government at Belfast, is opposed to any plebiscite which would upset the present division of Ireland.

So far the British government, which brought about the partition of Ireland, has avoided taking any stand on the delicate issue of an Irish unity plebiscite.

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German Foe Of Nazis Wins Carnegie Prize

French Artist Second
American Places Third
Kent Mentioned

(Pictures on Page 10.)

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—Karl Hofer, 60-year-old German artist now frowned upon by the Nazi regime, is winner of the $1,000 first prize in the 1938 Carnegie International Exhibition. The canvas is called "The Wind." Prize announcements were made before an audience of more than 2,000 tonight by Samuel Harden Church.

Second prize of $600 was awarded Maurice de Vlaminck, French artist, for a painting called "Winter." An American, Arnold Blanchi, of Woodstock, N. Y., was given the third award, $500, for the only work in the prize list which has its roots in the current social struggle. He calls the canvas "People."

A special prize of $300 for the best painting of flowers or a garden also went to a Frenchman, Roger Chapelain-Midy, for a work entitled "Bouquet at the Window."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Albert Marquet, a Frenchman; Maurice Utrillo, also French; Rockwell Kent, American, for "Storm Clouds, Greenland," and Edmond Ceria, French.

There was no such a storm of discussion tonight as there was last year when Georges Braque's delicately mad "The Yellow Cloth" won first prize and set various artistic circles whirling.

Hofer is far enough on the conservative side of the modern movement to be represented in most important permanent collections on both sides of the Atlantic. "The Wind" depicts two figures caught in a swirl of wind-blown drapery, seen against a low-tined background. It has a symbolic meaning if one wants to look for it, but can be enjoyed just as painting.

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He Didn't Bid 7
Made More at 6

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Theodore Greeman, Public Service Co. employe, playing bridge during the noon hour, won the bid at six spades, doubled and redoubled. Then he laid down a perfect hand—13 spades.

He said he did not bid a grand slam because he could make more points at six, doubled and redoubled.

New Bar Leader Will Be Honored

The Washington Round Table will give a testimonial luncheon to Godfrey L. Munter, new president of the District Bar Association, at 12:30 p. m. today at the Cosmos Club.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, former president, will speak. Other speakers will be James R. Kirkland, vice president, and Wilbur L. Gray, secretary, and Horace L. Stevenson, president of the Round Table.

A resolution commending Munter will be presented to him.

Man Who Cheated Hangman Dies 44 Years Later

Lumberton, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP).—Will Purvis, 66, who owed the latter two-thirds of his life to a hangman's noose that slipped when he was dropped from a scaffold for a murder he did not commit, died peacefully today.

Purvis was convicted of the murder of Will Buckley and sentenced to hang. The killing resulted from a vigilante feud.

As Sheriff Magee placed the rope about his neck, February 7, 1894, Purvis cried, "I die an innocent man!"

The trap was sprung, but Purvis' head slipped through the noose and he dropped to the ground. The sheriff wanted to rehang him, but spectators insisted Purvis already had been hanged once and the issue went to the Governor. In 1898, Anse J. McLaurin, who was elected with one of his campaign planks a pledge to pardon Purvis, freed him.

Twenty-two years later, Purvis was vindicated. Joe Beard, on his deathbed, confessed that he and an accomplice, already dead, had killed Buckley. To recompense Purvis, the Legislature voted him $5,000. His wife and 11 children survive.

Fall Proves Fatal To Miss Lockwood

Miss Abbie Lockwood, 86, of 1220 Massachusetts avenue northwest, died yesterday in Homeopathic Hospital from effects of a fall and scalding in a bathtub October 5. In attempting to arise from the tub she fell and accidentally turned on the hot water, police said.

Woman Severely Burned

Mrs. Gussie Huggins, of 1134 Park place northeast, was severely burned yesterday about the face, and legs when clothes she was cleaning with gasoline caught fire. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

D.C. Mill Workers Shun A.F.L. Union In Strike Vote

Only 19 out of 42 employes of the Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. here voted yesterday to be represented by the Warehouse Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. The ballot was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

"We're not finished yet," said E. C. Nagel, business agent for the union. "We are going to have a conference with the company October 20 and we hope they may recognize us anyway."

A strike was called when company officials sought an election before dealing with union representatives. Effect of the vote on settlement of the strike could not be determined last night. The company is believed ready to rehire the 19 striking employes if they will return to work in a body.

All 42 qualified employes voted, and there were no contested ballots.

Boy, 7, Hurt in Fall

Richard Gaskell, 7, 1355 Girard street northwest, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he fell from a garage roof. At Garfield Hospital, his condition is serious.

Say it with a Clear Skin

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

for that tired-let-down feeling

It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.

S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.

improves the appetite

Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite . . . foods taste better . . . natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value . . . *a very important step back to health.*

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."

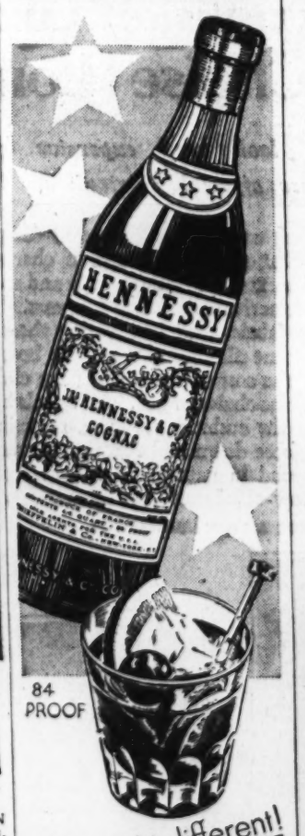
At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

★ ★ ★

HENNESSY

COGNAC BRANDY



84 PROOF

deliciously different!
Hennessy Old-Fashioned

Dash a piece of loaf sugar with sparkling water and crush. Add dash of orange bitters, 1 piece lemon peel, square piece of ice and jigger of Three-Star Hennessy. Stir gently and decorate with orange slice or maraschino cherry.

An Old-Fashioned made with Three-Star Hennessy looks good . . . but tastes even better, thanks to the quality, bouquet and "clean" taste of this famous Cognac brandy. Try it!

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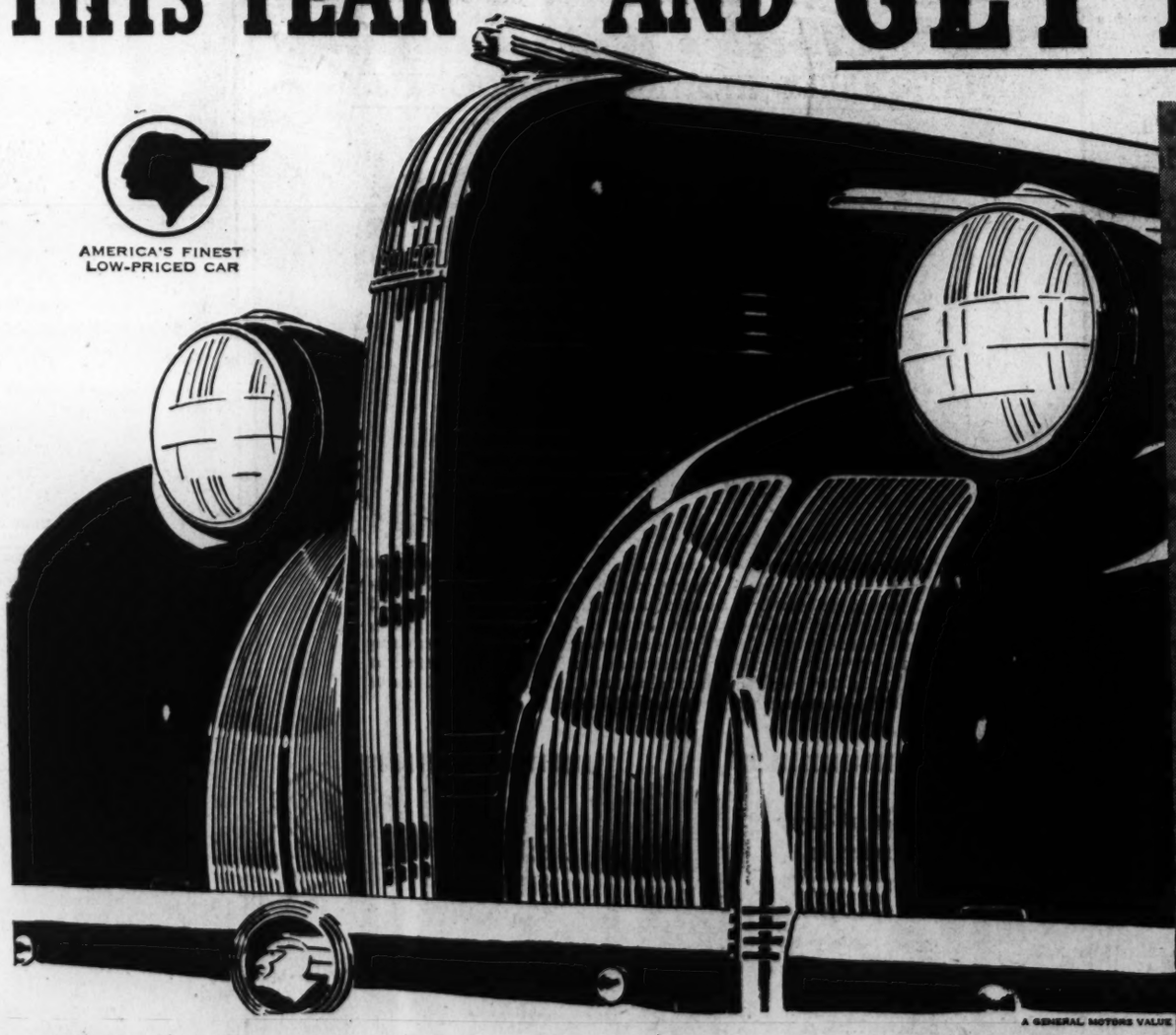
It Pays to Advertise in The Post

PRESENTING—3 New Silver Streaks for 1939

PAY LESS FOR A PONTIAC THIS YEAR — AND GET MORE!



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WITH OR WITHOUT RUNNING BOARDS AS DESIRED*
LOWER BODIES WITH CURB-HIGH FLOORS*
IMPROVED SAFETY SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST!
25% MORE WINDOW AREA FOR GREATER SAFETY*
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SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE WITH INCREASED ECONOMY
LONGER-WEARING MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
*On base models only

You can't match all these Features in any other low-priced car

AMERICA, WE GIVE YOU: The Quality Six . . . the De Luxe Six . . . and the De Luxe Eight! Three stunning new Silver Streak beauties that will win your heart as it's never been won before. One glance and you'll know that they're styled with an eye for tomorrow. One ride and you'll never be satisfied with less than Pontiac's amazing new Duflex springing. And one look at the price tag tells you that someone's at last succeeded in building a *quality* car priced so close to the lowest you'll never miss the dollar-difference! Get the whole wonderful story from your Pontiac dealer today!

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BURKE MOTOR SALES
Fredericksburg, Va.

FLETCHER'S SERVICE
Warrenton, Va.

MARBERT MOTORS
Annapolis, Md.

PARIS AUTO SERVICE
Quantico, Va.

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La Plata, Md.

Priest of Real Boys' Town, Here, Admits Some Boys Are Bad But Insists That Every Boy Would Prefer to Be Better

Meets the President He's No Idealist Knows His Charges

The real Father Flanagan, whose Boys Town at Omaha, Nebr., inspired a four-star moving picture, was a visitor to Washington yesterday. He stopped off here on his way home from a convention in Richmond to see Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, an old friend. Through Keenan he made a new acquaintance — President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After his White House visit, the tall, soft-voiced priest sat in his room at the Willard and talked about boys. He doesn't say there are not "bad" boys. He couldn't very well, because the record shows that some 200,000 children, most of them boys, are haled into juvenile court every year. But he does insist that he has never met a boy who wanted to be bad.

No detached idealist, Father Flanagan probably has had more experience with boys, more opportunity to test his faith in their innate goodness, than any man in the world.

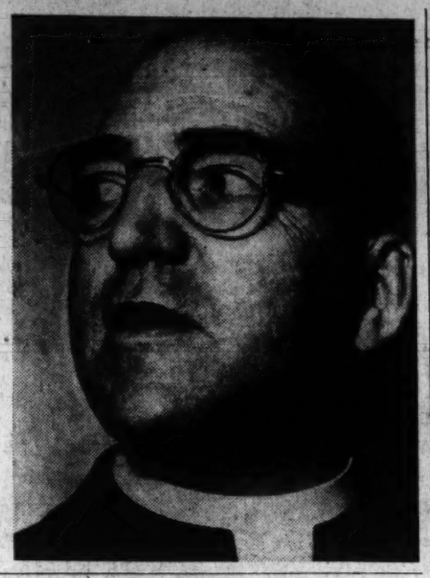
In the 21 years since he founded Boys' Town as a haven for the homeless and abandoned, 4,466 boys have been cared for there. They have been of all nationalities, colors and creeds, 2,251 of them Catholic and 2,215 non-Catholic.

Among them have been many so-called delinquents, including a boy who killed his father and an 8-year-old bank robber. Of the nearly 5,000 Father Flanagan says proudly, not one has ended up badly, not one has ever been imprisoned in a jail or penitentiary.

What is Father Flanagan's method, his secret?

"I am very sincere when I say that kindness and love will open the heart of any problem boy," the priest says. "I have really never found a boy who wants to be bad.

"Too often, in present-day society, the boy is regarded as little more than an annoying animal, with animal needs to be satisfied, and animal impulses and desires to be not so much trained and directed as repressed and controlled . . . We must learn to view them as future citizens of our great country, and in the last analysis, we must see them as souls destined for life eternal."



Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan, who while serving as an assistant parish priest in Omaha, established the Workingman's Hotel and later started a home for boys on the outskirts of the city, which is known as Boys' Town

"Their right to life implies more than a mere animal existence. Life means more than food to eat and clothes to wear, and a place to sleep. It means living, and for the boy that means affection and care and development hour by hour and day by day. It means a cultivated growth into the mental, moral and physical stature of complete and responsible manhood. It means training and education in the art of living."

All this is translated into action at Father Flanagan's sanctuary in Omaha. Here the boys—Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew—study, work and play. There they have their own government, a mayor and six boy commissioners, elected twice a year so that the offices will go around faster and give more of the boys a chance to experience responsibility.

Father Flanagan was asked if he planned to establish similar homes elsewhere in the country.

"I don't feel that I have as yet entirely succeeded at Omaha," he said. "Right now we have room for 200 boys. My goal there is a capacity of 500."

At a banquet in Hollywood Louis B. Mayer offered to give Father Flanagan $1,000,000 to found a Boys Town in southern California. The priest declined the offer, because to accept it would mean that he would have to leave the home at Omaha.

Father Flanagan is pretty much as he was portrayed on the movie screen by Spencer Tracy, who had spent considerable time studying his character and mannerisms. A tall, distinguished-looking man, he has sandy hair, bespectacled blue eyes and a gentle voice that must have a magical effect on boys. Hardly visible above his vest is the purple of a monsignor, a title conferred on him last year by Pope Pius XI. That title—like his full name, Edward J. Flanagan—is rarely used.

Believes in Kindess Against Repression Youth 'Not Animals'

Father Flanagan was born in Roscommon, Ireland, July 13, 1866, one of a family of 11 children. He studied at Summerhill College, Sligo, Ireland, and as a youth came to this country and entered Mount St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg, Md., where he was graduated in 1906. After a year of study at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., and another year in Rome, his health broke and he returned to America and worked, when he was able, at Cudahy's packing plant in Omaha. After two years he went back to his studies, this time to the Jesuit University in Innsbruck, Austria, where he was ordained in 1912.

While assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Parish in Omaha, Father Flanagan established the Workingman's Hotel, a co-operative venture for the unemployed. He found that most of the human wrecks who came to this haven had been neglected in childhood, and this led to his idea for a home for boys. He started shortly before Christmas, 1917, using $90 he borrowed from a friend to rent a large house in the residential section.

In 1930, the American Legion voted Father Flanagan Omaha's "first citizen."

Woman Is Convicted As a 'Female Fagan'

Mrs. Nan Witters, 29, of 400 block G street northwest, was convicted of receiving stolen property yesterday after Assistant District Attorney Jackson denounced her as "a female Fagan" who trained young boys in crime.

Several boys from 12 to 14 appeared in reform school uniform and testified that Mrs. Witters bought stolen bicycles from them.

Now
Golden Wedding
An Old Friend
In a NEW Bottle!

New bottle and label adopted Sept. 6, 1938

Even the youngest whiskey in it is 4 years old!

ANTICIPATION—here's the key to half the pleasures in life. And you who look back upon the wealth of enjoyment in the Golden Wedding of the old-time bottle can look forward to an even finer whiskey in the new Golden Wedding bottle. For not a single whiskey in it is under 4 years old!

Golden Wedding is a blend of straight whiskies, ALL whiskey. It is Finch's very finest, 90 proof, the one whiskey to look forward to, to *feel good about always.*

PINT $1.39 • QUART $2.64 • HALF PINT 70c

4 YEARS AGO

men said: "The day will return when Golden Wedding will again be America's second-to-none whiskey." That day has come. Old friends who have not tried it recently will feel good about finding the old-time flavor, the full body, the rich bouquet. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. Copr. 1938, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Scheneley, Pa.

Golden Wedding
"The Whiskey You Feel Good About!"

ACCURACY
TO 4/1,000 OF AN INCH . . .

. . . not 3 999—but 4/1000—to the thousandth of an inch! That's accuracy—and that's why the watch you wear is truly today's Modern Miracle. That's why the pinion gears in your watch can give you year after year of faithful service—*with the proper care*—the kind of care given you without charge by the Ross Watch Service Bond! Ask about the Ross Watch Service Bond today!

THE HAMILTON CONTOUR
Smart . . . fits the wrist in *any* position! 17 jewels; natural gold-filled case! $52.50
Hamiltons for men: $37.50-$175
DEFERRED PAYMENTS

THE ELGIN CLASSIC
Dainty — exquisite — rich natural gold finish. Jeweled movement; silk cord! $27.50
Other Elgins for ladies: $20 to $300.
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BULOVA KIRKWOOD
17-jewel movement with the Ross Watch Service Bond! Coin gold finish! $33.75
Other men's Bulovas: $24.75-$125
DEFERRED PAYMENTS

DIAMOND SET BULOVA
In the color and charm of natural gold, set with 2 lovely diamonds. 17 jewels. $49.50
Other lady's Bulovas: $24.75-$275
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THE PAUL BREGUETTE
One of the world's finest watches, in a rich natural gold filled case. 17 jewels. $50.00
Men's Paul Breguettes: $45-$150
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HAMILTON MARLYN
14 Karat solid gold case in a classic design. Accurate 17-jewel movement. $55.00
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Ross Deferred Payments give you as much as a year to pay, without extra charges of any kind. Stop by the Ross store today and open an account—have it when you want it!

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Lehman Orders Crime Inquiry In Brooklyn

Lehman

Continued from Page 1.

jury."

The Governor's action, taken at the beginning of a political campaign, recalled a similar situation which faced the then Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1932. Mr. Roosevelt, about to start his campaign for the Presidency, heard removal charges against Democratic Mayor James J. Walker, but Walker resigned during the hearing.

Geoghan, who appealed to the Governor for permission to carry on the investigation, implying that his detractors were inspired by political considerations, made only this facetious comment when he learned of the Governor's action:

"Well, it isn't Friday the thirteenth; it's Thursday the thirteenth."

Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, elected a year ago on a "reform" ticket and now Lehman's Republican opponent for Governor, declined to comment, as did the Fusion Mayor, F. H. LaGuardia, Herland's chief.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia issued a statement tonight, saying the Governor had shown "not only fine judgment, but rare courage," and promising the "complete co-operation of every department of the city under my jurisdiction."

Geoghan twice before has been superseded, once at his own request, and in 1936 when a Brooklyn grand jury brought removal charges against him. Gov. Lehman, after a three-weeks' hearing in Albany, exonerated the district attorney and rebuked the grand jury for its accusations.

Proposed Subway Hailed in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—Construction of a $40,000,000 subway system was hailed by Mayor Kelly today as a great boon to Chicago's business.

The last obstacle to the project—a civic dream for 30 years—was removed when President Roosevelt approved an $18,000,000 PWA grant for the work. The city will furnish the balance.

Digging will begin about December 15 and engineers figure the system would be completed in 1940.

D. C. Goucher Alumnae Leave for Celebration

Twenty-one Washington alumnae of Goucher College will leave today for Baltimore to attend the celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher, will speak at the opening of the three-day program. Announcement of architects for buildings on the new campus at Towson, Md., will be made.

Women Have Right to Jobs, Capital's Residents Agree

Women

Continued from Page 1.

"they ever have hurt me one bit."

"Of course, I approve of women working," declared John Heard, young engineer with the War Department who is taking philosophy courses at George Washington University at night. "For two reasons I approve. It makes them independent and then it makes them better wives.

"The working woman is a better wife because she knows more of what is going on in the world and she can make more contacts that might help a man."

Pretty Annette Rich, another G. W. student, who happened to be in the library at the same time—studying for an A. B. degree at night after secretarying at the Bituminous Coal Commission by day—said:

Would Rather Be Supported

"Only backward nations, such as Hitler is running, want to put women back in the home. Being as objective as possible, though, I think that women are forced to work by economic necessity. I think a more realistic attitude should be taken when looking at the question."

"Personally, of course," she smiled, "I'd rather be supported."

Women are happier when they stay home, declared Mrs. Mathilda Brunnabend, gray-haired housewife at 605 Twenty-first street northwest. "Sure, I think woman's place is in the home," she said as she washed the supper dishes in the spick-and-span kitchen of her large house.

The right to work? Certainly, everyone agreed. Mr. Biggers must have conceded that, they said, even when he was pointing out that 2,929,000 more women are on the "available for employment" list today than there would have been if the number of women seeking employment since 1930 had "adjusted" itself as well as the number of men had.

They Need the Money

With more than 50 per cent of the city's women employed—in comparison to the Biggers 23 per cent for the Nation as a whole—Washington still is not a city in which women are working just because they want to work, in the opinion of Nina Kinsella, executive assistant to the director of the Bureau of Prisons and president of the Business and Professional Women of the District of Columbia.

"I think that woman's intellect is needed, both in public and business life," Miss Kinsella declared. "She is justified in working and earning her living, just to the same extent that the man is justified.

"Even when she does not need the money, she has the right to work. But the women who are working here in the District are most of them not only supporting themselves but helping to support others back home. I hardly know of a working woman who is not helping to support a brother, mother, nephew or someone."

Judge Annabel Matthews, of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, at one time the highest salaried woman on Uncle Sam's pay roll, said the working-woman question is such a complicated one she would wait until she had studied the Biggers' report before attempting to answer it. As president of the Woman's Bar Association of the District she heads the biggest group of working women lawyers in the country.

"Of course, there are always going to be a lot of women working," she said.

Ruth I. Ohlsson, advertising manager for Jelleff's and representative of the smart young Washington businesswomen not holding Government offices, declared that some businesses need women as much as women need jobs.

"It is not a question, however, of whether women must work for the money there is in it. Even when they don't need the money their working is often a necessity with them. Some women are creative and bring inspiration to their work," she said.

Two Reasons For Work

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, woman member of the Civil Service Commission, who often praises the advances of women in her speeches, said she believed there are two main reasons why women work.

"One is," she said, "that they are especially qualified for certain work, are needed for it, and are called to it. The other is that it is an economic necessity for them to work, not to support themselves but—often—dependents.

Mrs. Roosevelt, No. 1 career woman of the Nation and constant friend of the woman worker, expressed the hope that the unemployment census report would be studied thoroughly, in order that quick judgment on it might not act to the detriment of working women.

D. C. Guardsmen Leave Today for Instruction

Five members of the District National Guard leave Washington at 4 a. m. today for Fort Bragg, N. C., for antiaircraft instruction. They are of the 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.).

Members are Col. Walter W. Burns, Capt. Robert J. Martin, Lieut. Herbert F. Mitchell, Sergt. Joseph R. Robey and Sergt. Edgar L. Casey. They will return Sunday.

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Largest Selection Lowest Prices
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Nice, O'Conor Using Nursery Rhymes in Race

Primary

Continued from Page 1.

wide tour, made an extraordinary speech for a politician seeking another term. He told the voters they could expect the next Congress to increase taxes.

With the United States this month rounding out the tenth year of the depression, Tydings said, the national debt amounts to $1,333 per family. And that, he added, does not take into consideration the debts of States, counties and municipalities.

"We can't go on forever living in the future," Tyding said. "The next Congress, I believe, is going to increase taxes very substantially."

Tydings urged a stimulation of America's trade and the building of a Navy second to none.

The other candidates in the Democratic troupe—William C. Walsh, candidate for attorney general; J. Millard Tawes, candidate for comptroller, and James A. Young, candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals—also spoke.

Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, president of the State Senate, appealed for harmony among the Democrats in Prince Georges County.

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COURSES LEADING TO DEGREES
A Beginner's Class to accommodate those students who were unable to enroll in previous classes. Two evenings a week at 7 O'clock.
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at Thompson Bros., Anacostia, D. C.
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FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH
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REGISTER NOW
CLASSES begin at 5, 6, and 7 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.
SHORTHAND for beginners and advanced students. Classes at eight different speeds, 60 to 160 words a minute. Dictation and transcription tests each evening.
TYPEWRITING for beginners, and classes at 40, 50, and 60 words a minute for advanced students. Tests each evening.
Twelve other business subjects available. Students may choose three subjects for $10 a month (four weeks).
New Classes Begin October 17th
NAtional 1748
OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

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MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT
GEO. A. DICKEL'S "CASCADE" ESTABLISHED 1870
OLD FASHIN BACK LIGHT
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
OUR FAMOUS PRIVATE FORMULA
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING CO.
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
The favorite of generations of Gentlemen and Scholars and Judges of Good Whiskey.
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 90 proof
Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky
"THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

Modern GAS Ranges are sending Hundreds of Kitchen Veterans to the OLD STOVE GRAVEYARD

Truckload after truckload of old stoves are giving way before the greater cleanliness, beauty and economy of Modern Gas Ranges during this great sale. Turn in your old stove while the offer lasts!

Old Stove Round-Up SALE
$10-$15-$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON A MODERN GAS RANGE
(ALLOWANCE DEPENDS UPON VALUE OF NEW RANGE PURCHASED)
LIMITED TIME ONLY • NO DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N.W. • District 8500 • 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W.

89 Subpenas Issued in Quiz Of Monopolies

Monopoly

Continued from Page 1.

whole committee. They are William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

They will select the industries which will be considered. Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, suggested that it might be desirable to accept reports and studies made by administrative departments instead of holding public hearings.

Hails Co-operation

O'Mahoney, asked whether the committee was receiving co-operation from industry, said: "There seems to be a crystallization of businessmen to give co-operation to the committee. We find it to be growing."

In addition to Borah, O'Mahoney and King, the other Congresional representatives present were Representatives Edward C. Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa, and Carroll B. Reece (Republican), of Tennessee. Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, was absent.

The executive department representatives at the meeting in addition to Douglas, were Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury; Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, head of the Treasury's Procurement Division; Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor; Richard C. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Thurman W. Arnold, head of the anti-trust livision of the Justice Department; Chairman Ferguson of the FTC and Commissioner Edwin L. Davis.

Senator O'Mahoney said that the committee will not meet again until after the elections.

Gale to Reach Florida Today

New Orleans, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported tonight a moderate disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico about 275 miles slighly north of west of Key West, Fla., at 6 p. m. (C. S. T.), (7 p. m. E. S. T.), probably would pass over southern Florida tomorrow.

Small vessels in southern Florida waters were warned to remain in port and abandonment of exposed islands and beaches was advised.

The bureau said the tropical disturbance, attended by winds and squalls up to 48 m. p. h., was moving eastward about 17 m. p. h.

Rites for Dr. Osborne

Funeral services for Dr. Raymond F. Osborne, 41, Washington physician who died Wednesday at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md., will be held at Holy Name Church, 918 Eleventh street northeast, at 9 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dances to Marriage

Callie Ives Adams, blonde and 22, who was employed at one of New York's dime-a-dance ballrooms, was disclosed yesterday to have eloped June 24 to Elkton, Md., with 20-year-old H. Russell Goode, heir to the art fortune of Henry A Goode

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Thompson Harris, 92, Washington Home for Incurables.
Annie Ralph Brooker, 87, 2797 28th st. nw.
William A. Spencer, 77, 1320 Kenyon st. nw.
Sallie A. T. Bartholomew, 76, 1209 Crittenden st. nw.
Zoie Y. Robinson, 70, 1812 N. Cap. st. Apt. 1.
William L. Gutelius, 68, 804 Taylor st nw.
Carl Goldwood, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Jacobs, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Caszius M. Coburn, 51, 1109 N st. nw.
William Phillips, 45, Eastern Branch near Pa. Ave. Bridge.
Osborne C. Porter, 38, 2811 14th st. nw.
Diana Garner, 90, 155 L st. se.
John Nesbitt, 75, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lovinia R. Russ, 53, 1901 6th st. nw.
Sally Williams, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Bessie Grant, 43, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lillian Coleman, 42, 1827 7th st. nw. (Rear.)
Edgar Garnett 16, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

George and Tamsen Arnold, girl.
Robert and Kathleen Caldwell, boy.
George and Laney Chambers, boy.
Patrick and Mary Egan, boy.
Francis and Florence Kalaman, boy.
Arthur and Lillian Meade, boy.
Ralph and Anna Snoddy, boy.
John and Florence Winner, girl.
Alfred and Donna Moe, girl.
David and Alta McNaughton, girl.
Bernard and Gladys Horn, girl.
James and Annie Thomas, boy.
Harvey and Mary Gram, boy.
John and Dorothy Chronaker, boy.
Robert and Florence Wenk, boy.
Maximo and Virginia Saberon, boy.
James and Virginia Cowling, girl.
Stephen and Jane Zera, girl.
Isadore and Fannie Munitz, female.
Gino and Ernesta Luisa, girl.
Charles and Magarette Burroughs, girl.
Harold and Helen Carter, boy.
Will and Claire Corey, boy.
J. William and Helen Jobes, girl.
Edwin and Elizabeth Matchett, boy.
Edward and Olive Round, boy.
John and Antoinette Vinciguerra, boy.
Raymond and Mabel Pumphrey, boy and girl.
Henry and Elsie Stehl, girl.
Joseph and Nettie Ganley, girl.
Herbert and Willa Jones, boy.
Jefferson and Rebecca Fordham, boy.
Littleton and Irene Wood, boy.
Richard and Anne Viands, boy.
Morris and Sally Stein, boy.
John and Ethel Dent, girl.
Albert and Daisy Barnes, girl.
William and Shirley Richards, girl.
Austin and Estelle Main, girl.
Arnold and Inez Tildon, boy.
Wilbert and Dorothy Lewis, boy.
Troy and Gladys Holbrook, girl.
Elbert and Frances Barnes, boy.
William and Mildred Douglas, boy.
George and Mary Wedge, girl.
Paul and Buelah Mayes, boy.

Licensed to Marry

Henry Hamill Fowler, 30, Roanoke, Va., to Trudye Pamela Hathcate, 27, Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. Francis Trimmer.
Bartolomeo Michael Contino, 37, of 943 Shepherd street northwest, to Providence Marie Miletti, 25, 958 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Lester Charles Burdet, Jr., of Palisade, N. J., to Irene Lois Wiese, 28, Grand Island, Nebr. The Rev. William F. Stricker.
William Noll Richards, 36, of 1640 Irving street northwest, to Catherine Eleanor Maginnis, 32, of 142 E street southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.
James Hiram Springmann, jr., 27, of 635 Maryland avenue southwest, to Beverly Branchaud Lansmean, 23, of 247 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. Lewis A. Springmann.
Leon Friedman, 24, Baltimore, to Esther Molly Hendler, 19, same city. The Rev. J. L. Loeb.
Bernard Alton Pettit, 34, of 1327 Potomac avenue southeast, to Beatrice Coles, 29, of 2026 Pierce Mill road northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.
Henry Philip Gilbert, 24, of 1491 Geranium street northwest, to Mary Mason Evaul, 21, Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. Henry Evaul.
Jack Claire Condon, 22, 202 Sixteenth street southeast, to Ruth Louise Gregg, 21, of 206 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.
Leonard Skoll, 28, of 404 Seventh street northeast, to Helen Josephine Struzik, 22, Chicago. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Frank Russell Wean, 25, of 1231 Sixth street southwest, to Violet McKinley, 24, of 1432 Clifton street northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.
Roland Oliver Smith, 24, of 1731 T street northwest, to Ruby Helen Taylor, 24, of 1311 B street northeast. The Rev. Edgar Newton.
Branch Young, 23, of 1605 S street northwest, to Betsy Phillips, 23, of 1824 S street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Roosevelt Will Spend Week at Hyde Park

President Roosevelt made tentative plans yesterday to leave around midday Saturday on another trip to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He probably will be gone about a week.

Green Backs Ending Strife; Is Re-elected

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

hour minimum and a 44-hour work week, a door to "Utopia."

He expressed the hope, as President Roosevelt did earlier to the convention, that the division in organized labor would be settled soon, and asked the delegates to consider the gains labor could register as "one great united force."

Andrews sought to quiet expressed fears that the new wage-hour law, which becomes effective October 24, would give its administrator "dictatorial" powers.

He replied directly to John P. Frey, high A. F. of L. official who, Andrews said, complained that the administrator, if he chose to disregard recommendations of an industry committee would be like a judge not accepting a jury verdict if it did not please him.

"The essential difference," he said, "is that when a judge sends a case back or impanels a new jury, the defendant remains in jail or the plaintiff must wait for his money, but when the administrator differs with an industry committee and appoints a new one, there is no wage order.

"The administrator cannot issue a wage order except as the result of a committee recommendation. He cannot change a committee recommendation. Neither the administrator nor the committee can act without the consent of the other, just as neither house of Congress can enact a law by itself."

Changes Favored

During the days of long debate on the issue of labor peace or war, the convention renewed its militant policy toward the C.I.O., and said it would make no terms with "dictatorship or communistic leadership."

But at the same time, the federation kept the door to peace wide open in response to appeals from Mr. Roosevelt and Tobin.

The convention went on record in favor of changes in New Deal social and labor legislation, but refused to adopt without "further study" a committee report broadly criticizing recent governmental trends and tendencies as expressive of socialism.

Other results of the convention included:

Approval of proposed amendments to the Wagner labor act and the wage-hour law.

Approval of a plan to demand that the Senate reject President Roosevelt's reappointment of Donald W. Smith to the labor board.

Criticized some of the policies and expenditures of WPA.

Ordered the establishment of a new maritime union.

Retained the "war chest" special assessment for organizing drives.

Reaffirmed boycott policy on Japanese and German goods.

Voted opposition to the Patman chain store tax bill.

Other Firings Due to Follow Ousting of Gary From FCC

Gary

Continued from Page 1.

a long-delayed Congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commission and the broadcasting industry.

Gary, a Texan, is understood to have the backing of such Texans on Capitol Hill as Vice President Garner, Majority Leader Rayburn and Senator Sheppard.

The FCC inquiry was blocked in both the House and the Senate last year by Administration spokesmen, who asked that McNinch be given more time to "clean house."

The shakeup leaves Gary, a former United States diplomat under President Wilson, out of a job because of his refusal to be transferred to the RFC and elevates to a $9,000-a-year job of far-reaching political power a 33-year-old son of a member of Congress.

Dempsey, the son of Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, was formerly an assistant counsel in the Federal Power Commission. He has been special counsel of the authorized investigation of radio chains and monopolies, which yesterday was postponed from October 24 until November 14.

McNinch Not to Resign

McNinch, who returned to his office this week from the Naval Hospital, denied reports that he was suffering from any malignant malady and that he planned to resign because of his health.

"The doctors tell me I am in better health than I was 20 years ago," he said. "And tomorrow I intend to take my first horseback ride in many years."

Asked whether other personnel changes are contemplated in the FCC "purge," the chairman smilingly denied that a "purge" is in progress, but admitted that other changes will be made.

"They have not fully matured," he said, "but they will mature rapidly. The number is indefinite but not large."

Reported to be on the "purge" list are Davis G. Arnold, chief examiner; T. J. Slowie, commission secretary, and G. Franklin Wisner, chief of the press information division.

One unconfirmed report was that John B. Reynolds, assistant secretary, will be promoted to Slowie's job, although a Republican. He already has had a salary increase of $2,800 under the New Deal.

Chairman McNinch denied he had any intention of replacing all of some 60 civil service employes whose jobs he has asked the Civil Service Commission to exempt from the merit system.

Criticizes Commissioners

He also criticized Commissioner Payne for reportedly releasing copies of his letter to the commission and Payne and Craven for sending a separate letter to the commission objecting to McNinch's request. The reason he did not show the two commissioners the letter before sending it, he said, was that they were not in their offices that day.

"I have communicated with the Civil Service Commission," he said, "and I find that the commission itself has taken no action despite the statement by Chairman Mitchell.

"Besides," he added significantly, "the commission may only recommend exemptions. The final decision is up to the President."

The civil service exemptions, he said, "applied solely to future employments" and not to present personnel. He added that he could only wait until February 1 to make some of the changes he contemplated.

Just what procedure McNinch will follow in ousting the civil service employes marked for the "purge" was uncertain yesterday, but he intimated that it may be accomplished by transfers, abolition of positions, or the filing of charges with the Civil Service Commission.

1,000 Battling New Outbreak Of Forest Fires

By the Associated Press.

Firefighters fought blazes on both sides of the Minnesota-Ontario boundary Thursday as dangerous weather brought about a new outbreak that threatened three communities in the region where 20 perished in forest fires Monday.

By late afternoon, however, the fire lines of more than 1,000 men were holding off the flames at International Falls, Minn., and at La Vallee and Devlin, Ont.

Dusk brought improved conditions in the border fire zone. The humidity was rising and the temperature dropping, although the wind continued at a 20 to 25-mile velocity.

N. Y. Tests Prove Women Can Lose FAT

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.: A test conducted by a prominent N. Y. physician and a nationally known newspaperwoman proved there is a harmless, effective way to lose fat, if you'll only STICK TO IT and give it a fair trial.

In 40 days 25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. EVERY woman lost fat—the average loss per woman being 11½ lbs. The women first of all ate sensibly. And for proper functioning they took a little daily dose of Kruschen Salts. If you have the slightest doubt about this Plan, just ask your own doctor about its safety and merit.

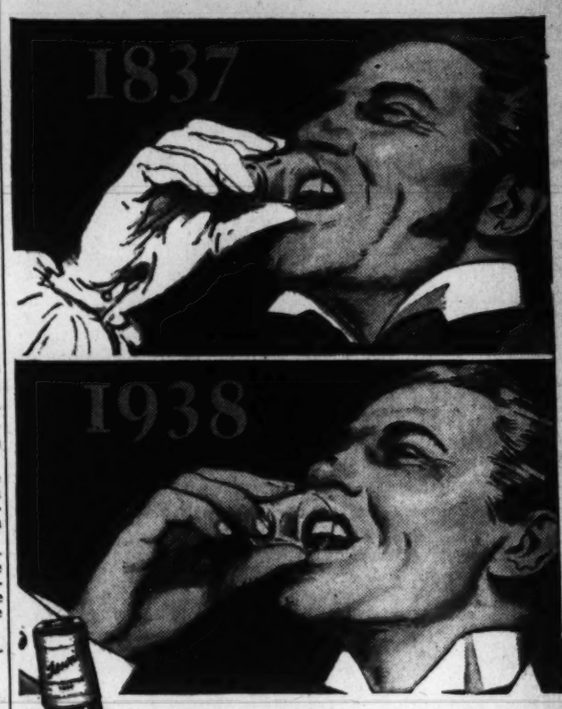
And this is important to know:

Kruschen is not just one salt, as some people may ignorantly believe. Rather it is a blend of 6 active mineral salts (see on box) which, when dissolved in water, make a healthful mineral drink similar to the waters of famous European Spas where wealthy fat women have gone for years.

Here's the Kruschen Plan: Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning for better functioning. Go light on fatty foods and sweets—eat plentifully of lean meats, fresh fruits and green vegetables. Plan to do this faithfully for 28 days and see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. A jar costs but a few cents and makes gallons of a most highly efficient mineral health water. At druggists everywhere.

MEN SAILED IN SHIPS LIKE THIS WHEN GIBSON'S FIRST WAS KNOWN!

Over 100 Years of Knowing How!



THAT'S WHY *Gibson's goes down Easily!*

More than a hundred years of knowing how to make fine whiskey explains why Gibson's goes down easily. Highball, cocktail, or straight, however you take it, Gibson's is easy to take. Try it any way you like. Just remember to say: "GIVE ME *Gibson's*"

XXXX RYE BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF

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(FAR SIGHTEDNESS)

Have your Eyes Scientifically EXAMINED BY DR. MANUEL SHPRITZ (REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST) *Convenient* TERMS

SOUNDS SERIOUS BUT:

With the proper care and the correction given you by scientifically fitted glasses—*it can be remedied.* Do you have headaches, burning and itching eyes—do you get drowsy easily? These are the common symptoms of Hypermetropia—*so take warning!* Have your eyes scientifically examined today by Dr. Manuel Shpritz!

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Hitler Inspects French-Built Defenses; Art Prize Awarded

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Hitler Gets 'Low-Down' On the Maginot Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The German leader emerging from one of the concrete "pillbox" forts strung along the border of Sudetenland after making a personal inspection of the "little Maginot line" built by French army engineers as an intricate part of the former Czech defense system

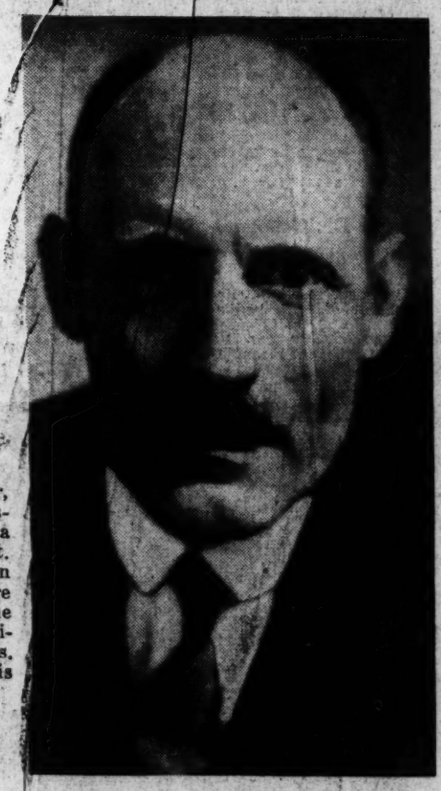
'Architect' Roosevelt's House

Model of the telephoneless five-room Dutch cottage which President Roosevelt designed for his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate. Shown with it is Henry J. Toombs, architect, whom the President retained to make working drawings from his sketches

"The Wind," by Karl Hofer,

Awarded First Prize Of $1,000 in the 1938 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings at Pittsburgh

At the right is the artist, Karl Hofer, of Berlin, Germany. Born in Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1878, Hofer is a well-known figure in contemporary art. One of the best known of the German modernists, it is said his paintings are to be found in practically all of the important collections, state and private, of Europe and the United States. In the 1934 Carnegie exhibition his paintings won second prize.



Arranges Sorority Dance

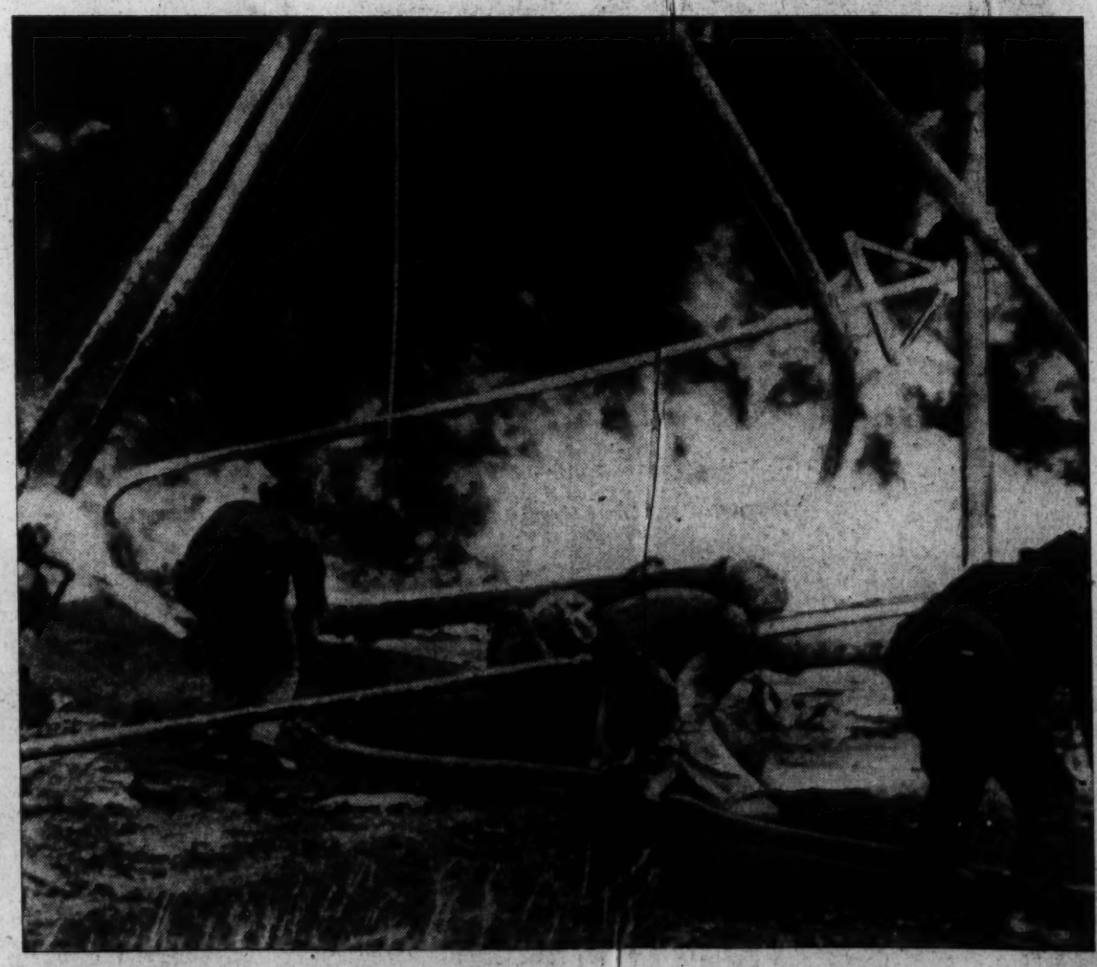
Post Staff Photo.

Gamma Chapter, Iota Theta Sorority, will holds its fifth annual sport dance Sunday at Stansbury Lodge, according to announcement by Miss Eva Broidie, grand chancellor, shown above

Polish Warriors Are Welcomed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An old Silesian woman has a warm embrace for Gen. Bortnowski, who commanded the Polish army of occupation when they marched into Teschen



Youthful Visitor at Marlboro Fair

Post Staff Photo.

Betty Davidson, 3, whose home is near Bowie, Md., admires a 4-week-old calf which was among the entrants M. J. Hammett, of Seat Pleasant, Md., had listed.

Child Star at Rodeo

Don Stewart, a 5-year-old cowboy, who thrilled thousands attending the Chicago radio rehearsals held at the Chicago Stadium. The event is known as the world's championship rodeo. Prizes worth thousands of dollars will be awarded

Battling an Inferno With Chemical Lines

Into a curtain of flame and smoke and a skeleton of twisted, blackened pipes and steel, tired fire-fighters force a hose-line carrying fire-smothering foam as they try to bring under control a conflagration that started with the explosion of a crude oil storage tank at Linden, N. J. Late last night it was reported for the first time that the blaze was "under control"

Bribe Evidence On Informer Frees 4 Here

Curran Directs Verdict Police Seize 'Squealer' Trial on Liquor Charge

Four persons on trial for sale and possession of liquor without a license won a directed verdict of not guilty from Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday when it was testified that a colored police informer presenting evidence in the case had accepted a bribe.

James R. Fallin, the informer, was later arrested and charged with accepting a bribe.

The verdict was demanded by Defense Attorney Charles Ford and came after Louis O'Connor, lawyer, testified that Fallin had accepted $50 from him in a washroom in the Police Court Building.

O'Connor said that a colored man had come to his office asking for money to fix a charge against a friend, Asa Abraham, 1818 Kalorama road northwest, charged with running a lottery. O'Connor and the colored man arranged a meeting with Fallin, at which marked bills were exchanged.

Members of the Police Vice Squad led by Capt. George Little seized Fallin and found the bills on him. O'Connor saide that the colored man had asserted that for a $100 fee, Fallin would agree either to stay out of court when the lottery case came up or would fail to present the evidence he had secured.

Those on trial in the liquor case were Gladys Byrd, Lena Williamson, Alex Williamson and Ernest F. Carter, all of 3009 Eleventh street northwest.

District Attorney David A. Pine said last night that six numbers cases and one liquor case in District Court would be held up until the charges against Fallin were investigated. He said his office was also delaying prosecution of "one or two" numbers cases in Police Court.

Yellowstone Park Will Meter Power For Auto Trailers

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, will go ultra-modern next spring with the trial installation of the slot machine meters which will give electricity to trailers for 25 cents a 24-hour period.

Permission to install three for experimental purposes was given to the National Park Service yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes. If the meters prove successful, they may also be installed at other National parks. The amount of current to be used for the money will be limited only by the number of gadgets in the trailer.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

It's bubbles and high-priced posy night in the Mayflower Lounge this eve. Meaning that the "Champagne and Orchids Party," annual Mayflower luxury fiesta, will whiz high, wide and pretty. Each and every feminine guest will be presented with an orchid. Free champagne? We'll tell you about that later.

Society's premier thrush, Adelaide Moffett, will carol. Dancers Stuart and Lea will step orchidaceously. Galli Galli, Egyptian illusionist, will offer tricks you can never hope to understand.

New tunes from the National's current "Knickerbocker Holiday" will be the Sidney Orchestra's special contribution. They're said to be spirited, gay—with that eighteenth century vivace. And, special—we hear that Harold Veo and Bert Bernath will play a viola double—this will be a bonus to yo' ears, we promise.

Old Vienna has parked in our town. Right on Fourteenth street a little above H street. The grand opening of Old Vienna takes place this evening. There'll be Viennese music, Viennese songs and (ah-h-h!) Viennese cookery. Also nice souvenirs.

Guiding spirit of Old Vienna is Simon Fried, former manager of the Army and Navy Club. The manager is Albert Nelson, whose pleasant face you'll probably recognize if you've trekked around Atlantic City or Miami to any degree. He's been manager and head waiter of various popular spots in both of these resort cities. There'll be musical entertainment at Old Vienna at both dinner and supper—vocals, violin, piano and baby organ. Presto!

Shoreham News: Jon Paul Pones, baryione and emcee, has just joined Blue Room diversion, replacing Ewen Hall who had to hustle back to his band in Texas . . . Whirling dozens of waltzers will join "The Great Waltz" competition on Monday eve. What price jitter-bugs? . . . Antoine and Du Barry are doing a dizzy cakewalk number, proving that the old-time ragtime is swing-time's first cousin . . . Notable visitors: U. S. Minister to Egypt, Bert Fisher, silver-haired and suave, enjoying his stay in the home country . . . Frank Capra, moviedom's top director, who's still grinning because Barnee introduced him to the crowd and then put in a plug for M-G-M's "Great Waltz." Capra's with Columbia, in case you're as iggerant as we are about those things.

Prince Vada, mystic, has joined Troika. He'll answer your questions, but we can't guarantee that you'll like the answers. For they say Prince Vada tells the truth. The Vada replies are said to have astonished Paul Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt, the other eve. And when you astonish a Roosevelt——!

You'll have to say your fall farewell to Griffith Farms Tavern either tonight or tomorrow. For the summer home of "plantation dinners" will close for the season when Sidney's orchestra plays "Home, Sweet Home" on Saturday night (or Sunday a. m.). Griffith Farms will reopen in April—during the winter will be the scene of various parties erster roasts and such-like doings.

Stuart and Lea will add dance bubbles to the "Champagne and Orchid Party" in the Mayflower Lounge this evening.

Fun a la mode (no ice cream):

"Boy Friend of the Whirling Dervish" as spun vocally by Lee Harlan in Carlton's Shar-Zad Room, These Arabians!

Those doggoned card tricks that Harry Schilling is doing at Hour Glass. Personally, it makes us cuh-razy to have those feats with the pasteboards performed right under one's nose and not be able to figger them a-tall.

The way Lou Berman (Rainbow Room) is likely to inject a scurrilous and satiric drum comment into a sentimental dance number.

Hi Hat's Angie Rodante letting go with "You Let Me Down"—and letting her blue notes go clear down to the cellar.

Little Bubbles Kim Loo doing a Sophie Tucker with the famous "Some of These Days" at Bamboo Gardens. 'S funny but Bubbles looks something like Sophie must have—quite awhile ago.

Parker, Madrillon's merry head waiter, doing a patch of clowning with the Johnny Shaw music. Parker, we fear, has an Armenian sense of humor.

Mayfair's Jack and Leo giving each other surreptitious nudges off the piano bench which seems to be a bit too short. Leo says he's getting a dimple.

Johnny Shaw's Metronome Room Orchestra going gay with that cute fox trot, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" (without benefit of Dale Carnegie).

Mitchell and Reyburn giving a new lease of life to our old pal, F. F. Flugie," in Lindsay's Fantasies at the Lotus.

Matt Windsor singing "A-Tisket A-Tasket" in Russian dialect in the Anchor Room. Vodka, plus!

The Raleigh management has asked us to call it to you-all's attention that the Pall Mall Room is not formal. It seems that some folks were so bedazzled by the white ties and fancy frocks of the Pall Mall opening that they leaped at the wrong conclusion that formal attire was obligatory. Put on your fancy clothes or go straight from the office—either is all right at Pall Mall.

One of the nicest things to remember about Heigh Ho is that one can now have dinner, midnight supper and breakfast—all to Artie Humes' music. The new Heigh Ho dinner sessions are decidedly popular.

Trouble in Paradise: There's much conferring in New York over the subject matter of those gold-backed murals due to adorn the Powhatan's Cafe Caprice. It seems that the original sketches were considered a bit too tame. It's hoped that the new versions will be sensational, sort of a cross between Petty and Gauguin.

Jimmy Crandell, Brinkley's manager, puts apprentice bartenders through a fine course of sprouts. Beginners spend one whole month making nothing but Tom Collinses.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
SPECIAL . . .
Delicious New England
FISH CHOWDER 25c

COCKTAILS FROM 25c
Ye Cozy—ste Hideaway
MATT WINDSOR
entertains in the
ANCHOR ROOM
5 to 7—9 till Closing
HOTEL Annapolis
H St. at 12th N. W.

The Pall Mall Room
for
Luncheon-Cocktail Hour
Dinner and Supper
Dancing
★
Marie Di Palo
and his
Pall Mall Orchestra
★
CAPTAINS and HARRY
Dancing for You
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No Cover Charge
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HOTEL RALEIGH

BAMBOO GARDENS
14th & N Sts. N.W.
PRESENT
Extraordinary Attraction
The KIM LOO SISTERS

In "YOUNG CHINA ON PARADE"
Beautiful Chinese Girls in a Program of Song and Dance. See Them Do the "Chinese Big Apple."
Winton & Diane "Shag Sensations" Helene Travers Mistress of Song
★ AND OTHERS ★
3 Floor Shows Daily
1:00 P. M.—7:30—Midnite
NEVER A COVER CHARGE.
Reservations: NAtional 3908

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINEST DRINKS IN TOWN
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
We use only Bonded Whiskey in all mixed drinks.
25c
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
No Cover—No Minimum at Any Time
TASTIEST FOOD
Special Luncheon 55c
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Washington's Newest 300-Room Downtown Hotel
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Presenting
ARTIE HUMES
and his Music
Songs by Jimmie Nichols
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Call LEO NOrth 1231-2
Saturdays and Holidays. $2.00

Excellence in FOOD DRINKS MUSIC
TRANS-LUX hour-glass
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Also the KING COLE ROOM

The Metronome Room
DANCING 10-2
Slaughter's MUSIC
NO COVER CHARGE
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

THE RAINBOW ROOM

MEYER DAVIS FAMOUS MUSIC
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 7
SUPPER DANCING 10 to 3
SAT. 9 to 12
NEVER A MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
EXCEPT SAT. EVE. THEN $1 MIN.
FREE PARKING FROM 8 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th at K St. Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

FAY LINDSAY'S FANTASIES
All-Star Cast of BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS
Beautiful Girls—Novelty—Acrobatic
10 Entertaining Acts
Daily 1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
★ THE LINDSAY GIRLS
★ LOYCE GRAHAM
★ THE CHADWICKS
★ MARY LOUISE
★ MITCHELL & REYBURN
★ AL NORTON, M. C.
★ MARION DAWN
★ BUDDY SHANER
★ STRICKLAND'S ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner, 90c (Sat.-Sun., $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

BLUE ROOM
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
Lowe's Shoreham Orchestra
Barnee Directing
Dinner $2, including cover: Sat., holidays, $2.25. Supper cover, 50c.; Sat., holidays, $1. Price plus tax.
Variety entertainment including
Antoine and DuBarry "Dance Impressions"
Myrus Mind Reading Marvel
Jon Paul Jones Baritone
and other entertainment
9:30 and 11:30
• Washington Eliminations of the National "Great Waltz" Competition, with winning team receiving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio contract, Monday evening, October 17. •
For Reservations Phone ADams 0700
Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Sweeten your KISSES as you brighten your teeth

KNOW WHAT YOU USE ON YOUR TEETH!
New Open Formula Pebeco contains no "gritty" substances to injure tooth enamel—no soap—no ingredient which can harm teeth, gums, or your general health.
HERE IS PEBECO'S OPEN FORMULA
1. Polishing Ingredient . . . tri-magnesium phosphate octo-hydrate—combined with ano-ther non-abrasive precipitated calcium carbonate of U. S. P. purity. Soft; smooth; gritless.
2. Detergent Ingredient . . . "miraclene"—an emulsify-ing detergent (sodium sulfon-ate of an organic ester)—foaming but soapless; grit-less.
3. Antacid Ingredient . . . mag-nesium hydroxide—active acid-neutralising agent.
4. Vitamins . . . 40 U.S.P. XI units of Vitamin A and 10 units of Vitamin D per gram of paste, when packed. (Not intended as a substitute for or supplement to vitamins in the normal diet.)
5. Flavoring Ingredients . . . oils of peppermint, spearmint, (terpeneless), anise, winter-green; salt; saccharine. All of strictly tested purity and quality. Contains no sugar.
6. Binding Ingredients . . . glyc-erine and gum tragacanth of U.S.P. purity, to bind all in-gredients; sodium benzoate to preserve their qualities un-til used.
Contains No Potassium Chlorate
No dentifrice known to modern science can safely do more to help keep the teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition.

Pebeco announces a delightful, NEW tooth paste, with a two-fold mission. Scientifically modern in its composition, improved in its cleansing and polishing action. Open Formula Pebeco also helps keep the breath sweet.

TWO YEARS ago, Pebeco chemists set out to create a new type of dentifrice . . . of perfect purity . . . completely free of harsh abrasives and irritants . . . with *maximum* cleaning and polishing efficiency, yet so gentle and soothing it could not harm or irritate the most sensitive mouth.

Neither time nor expense was spared in achieving these objectives. And they were achieved *even beyond our greatest expectations!*

For during the researches a new cleansing agent was perfected and adopted . . . an efficient emulsifying detergent to help remove the food particles that cling to the teeth—a common local origin of unpleasant breath.

This ingredient was christened "miraclene" and added to Pebeco's modernized formula—a formula we are proud to publish. In tests over a period of months it was found to be not only an effective aid in cleansing and brightening the teeth, but also in maintaining proper oral hygiene.

In technical language, "miraclene" is a sodium sulfonate of an organic ester—a new, active, gritless and *soapless* cleanser which bubbles around the teeth and acts to loosen the grip of adhesive food particles before they can cause trouble. Unpleasant breath is only *one* of the risks from fermenting food particles. They may also discolor the teeth, encourage growth of decay germs.

To be efficiently removed they should be *emulsified*. And that is exactly what "miraclene" in Pebeco now does. Read Pebeco's *open formula*. You have a right to *know* what you are using on your teeth; they are priceless possessions which deserve the purest, most wholesome and harmless ingredients modern science can provide.

Try a tube of Open Formula Pebeco. Let "miraclene" help sweeten your kisses—brighten your teeth—help you combat decay! You'll enjoy its refreshing quality with the first use—and long before the first tube is gone you'll be delighted with the *results!* Open Formula Pebeco is now on sale at your most convenient drug counter.

IF YOU PREFER POWDER
Pebeco Tooth Powder is made to the same high standards of purity and non-abrasiveness as Open Formula Pebeco Tooth Paste. Same generous size at 25¢ and 10¢.

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You pay for the 25¢ tube only . . . you get the 10¢ tube *free*. Try the 10¢ tube. If you are not *more than satisfied*, return the 25¢ tube for money back in full.
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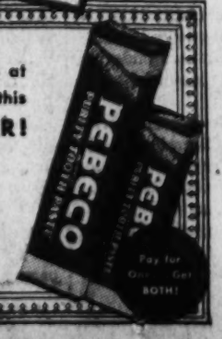

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In the meanwhile dine at O'Donnell's Grill, famous for
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Friday, October 14, 1938.

In Defense Of Man

In the courageous and eloquent letter, read at the opening of the Golden Jubilee of the Catholic University, Pope Pius XI exposed the deadly essence of the new philosophy which, under various names, is now taking possession of a great part of the world. This philosophy, as he says, is the repudiation of all that is meant by the human spirit. Its success means the extinction of man as an individual.

The Pope has reiterated the obvious truth that between such a philosophy and traditional Christianity there can never be truce or compromise. For Christianity, with its dogma of man as being created by God in His own image and redeemed by the blood of Christ, the individual soul is the cardinal reality. Thus it is impossible for the church to acquiesce in any "degradation of man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige." The church must fight to the end for that human dignity and those human rights which, as another Pontiff has declared, "God Himself respects."

The English text of Pope Pius' letter shows that among those forces which, he declares, have "raised the banner of revolt against the Cross of Christ," he includes not merely the Communist, Nazi and Fascist heads of the totalitarian hydra, but also the ruthless and irresponsible capitalism that would relegate a man, made in the likeness of his Creator, to the status "of a mere chattel in commercial competition for profit." Therefore, he calls again for reorganization of society in accord with the principles set forth in his encyclicals.

That in such a letter and on such an occasion a Pope should speak so powerfully upon a subject usually reserved for an encyclical addressed to the whole church is significant. Significant, also, is his exhortation to the American Cardinals that the Catholic University be assisted to develop its courses of civics, sociology and economics "to the highest possible point of excellence, so that men will naturally turn to the university for enlightenment and guidance on social questions."

For one thing it shows what international reputation the Catholic University has achieved in the first 50 years of its existence. It also shows the position of prime importance in the Catholic world to which America has now attained. Scarcely anywhere in contemporary Europe does Catholic education have the influence that it now enjoys in America. Hence nowhere else in the world does a university have such opportunity to defend, against the powerful anti-human and anti-intellectual forces of the day, the concept of justice which proceeds from the concept of man as a being endowed with reason, responsibilities and rights.

Grim Reminder

In parts of Europe, spots where tragedies have occurred are marked by religious shrines. Sometimes these shrines are a memorial to the victim or victims of an accident. In other cases they are designed to purify a spot that has been desecrated by crime, and thus to serve as a deterrent to its repetition.

This and similar precedents give point to the plan of displaying a black banner with skull and crossbones from a flagpole in front of the District Building every time Washington's traffic claims a victim. On days when there is a truce with death in the field of traffic accidents a white flag will fly in token of success in the drive to end highway fatalities. It will doubtless suggest to every passing motorist the necessity for his co-operation. And when the white flag is replaced by the pirate banner the moral should be even more obvious for every driver.

Some States erect white crosses to mark the location of fatal collisions on their highways. That practice has the advantage of marking danger spots as well as reminding the public of the grim consequences of reckless driving. In Washington, however, this plan might prove impractical. Probably it would also be less effective than a symbol of death floating in the breeze in a central location every time a new victim is added to the list of casualties.

Some objection may be raised to the display of such a forbidding banner in the heart of the Capital. Many people do not like to be reminded of the mutilation and suffering that the black flag will signify. But until the awful facts of highway slaughter are more generally appreciated, there will not be much hope of ending this largely needless destruction of life.

More Contradictions

Secretary Wallace's proposal to sell certain surplus farm products to low-income groups for less than current market prices is described by him as a form of domestic dumping. "If there is to be a two-price system and if there is to be dumping," he says, "I would much rather see American consumers the beneficiaries."

It would be possible to agree with Mr. Wallace if the plan which he espouses entailed no more difficulties than those encountered in selling goods abroad at prices below domestic levels. But the cases are not parallel. However ill-advised the dumping of surplus products in foreign markets, it remains true that sales of such products are usually made at the prices ruling in those markets. Foreign purchasers are not subsidized except insofar as the imports tend to lower regular price levels. Certainly the losses taken by our Government in shipping wheat out of the country for selling abroad are not incurred for the sake of foreigners. They are a small part of the price that has to be paid for maintaining domestic wheat prices above world levels.

What the so-called domestic dumping plan advocated by Secretary Wallace actually implies is an extension of the already vast subsidization program of the Administration into a field hitherto untouched.

Under the AAA, producers of farm products have been subsidized in an endeavor to raise farm incomes. Output has been restricted in the hope of raising prices. Of course, to the extent that these price-raising endeavors have succeeded, the one-third of the population which is the object of President Roosevelt's especial solicitude has become more ill-fed. Therefore, if Secretary Wallace had succeeded in eliminating the awkward surpluses which depress farm prices, it is doubtful whether he would be so worried about the plight of this low-income group. But in his extremity he sees in them a convenient outlet for commodities which cannot be sold at current prices.

In its endeavor to raise prices the Government has bought, and is now holding, large amounts of commodities that the people of the United States need and would buy if their incomes permitted. Some of the surpluses acquired have been disposed of through relief agencies. The poor in certain of our cities, for example, have subsisted upon celery, cabbages, beans and miscellanous foodstuffs acquired by the Surplus Commodities Corporation. Recently WPA Administrator Hopkins has also been provided with funds enabling him to cut down surplus inventories of garment manufacturers by buying and distributing clothing to the needy.

All such forms of emergency buying by the Government are indirect subsidies, made at considerable cost. When goods so acquired are given to the destitute, the effect upon regular market prices may be negligible, because the needy are unable to buy on their own account. The problem is very different when efforts are made to distribute surpluses to persons with low incomes, not on relief, who have to buy goods at current prices out of their own resources. Secretary Wallace proposes to stimulate this kind of buying by subsidizing the purchasers. Just what method will be employed to facilitate distribution is not clear. But evidently the Government would cover the difference between the price charged the low-income buyer and the regular market price.

If applied on any extensive scale, such a two-price system would introduce revolutionary changes into our economic system. And once started the pressure to extend the concessions would become irresistible. Moreover, it would be necessary to establish a perfectly arbitrary line of distinction between those entitled to consumers' subsidies and those compelled to pay the going price. The charges imposed upon the low-income group would also have to be set by administrative decree and such price fixing could hardly fail to have very disturbing effects upon the regular marketing mechanism.

Secretary Wallace's experts have just completed a survey leading to the conclusion that if every one in the United States had an adequate diet and sufficient clothing, we should require the agricultural products of two more States the size of Iowa. That being the case, the AAA policy of production control plainly offers less than no hope of providing the necessities of life for the poorest elements of the population. On the contrary, to the extent that the Department of Agriculture succeeds in cutting down the output of our farms, the numbers underfed and underclothed will inevitably increase.

Subsidization of the low-income consumer groups is not, as Secretary Wallace seems to think, a way of solving the problem of want amid plenty. If we are not today producing enough to supply adequate food and clothing for all of us, a two-price system will not compensate for the deficiency. The only remedy lies in abandonment of the policy of controlled scarcity in behalf of one of diversified abundance.

Danubian Resettlement

The tension which has arisen over Hungary's territorial claims on Czechoslovakia is to some extent anticlimax. After the annexations made by Germany and Poland it seems of relatively little importance whether Hungary secures a greater or lesser slice of land containing predominantly Magyar population. Moreover, war having been averted on the larger crisis, the chances of its breaking out over a secondary matter are much less. But the issues along the Danube are vitally important for all that.

They are important because the settlement of the Hungarian demands will decide whether the German pathway to the East is to be immediately cleared or whether another barrier, less substantial than that of Czechoslovakia but still a barrier, is to be erected in the path of the Reich's expanding influence. And for reasons which are not at all mysterious, Hitler, in the settlement of this question, is cast in the role of Czechoslovakia's friend.

There is no doubt that Hungary and Poland would now like to divide between themselves most of the two provinces of Slovakia and Ruthenia, which together form a wedge separating the areas governed from Budapest and Warsaw. But such annexation would mean that Hungary and Poland together would possess a continuous frontier, retarding German penetration, whether commercial or military, in southeastern Europe. Because Germany wants no new obstacle to take the place of Czechoslovakia her policy will now be directed to restraining Hungarian and Polish claims. It is to forward this German-Czech co-operation that Frantisek Chvalkovsky, the new Czech foreign minister, is now in Berchtesgaden.

Another reason keeps Hitler from giving any real indorsement to Hungary's claims on Czechoslovakia. The Nazi movement is strong in Hungary. Indeed it is so strong as to threaten overthrow to the comparatively liberal government of Premier Imredy if he should for any reason fail to command public support. There would be such failure should Imredy be unable to secure from Czechoslovakia the bulk of the latter's territory which was Hungarian prior to 1919.

By refusing to support Hungary's claims, in other words, Hitler accomplishes two ends. He preserves a Czech corridor giving Germany direct access to Rumania. And he makes more probable the eventual establishment in Hungary of a Nazi government which would be a satellite of his own.

This new orientation vividly illustrates the magnitude of the developments ushered in by the Munich agreement. In two short weeks Germany has changed from the enemy of a powerful Czechoslovakia to the protector of the weak remnant of that country. In two weeks the influence of France, once dominant in Central Europe, has become negligible there. In two weeks Hungary, long friendly to Germany, has for the first time come to feel the full impact of the Reich's expansion.

Current pressures along the Danube show that the repercussions of the German triumph are still far from being exhausted. They seem less dangerous merely because there is no longer any possibility of collective action in behalf of vanished treaty settlements.

"Sin Is Sin"

"Sin is sin and there's no point in trying to call it a psychological neurosis." That is the convincing conviction of the famous evangelist, Gipsy Smith, now in Washington preparing to hold a series of revival meetings.

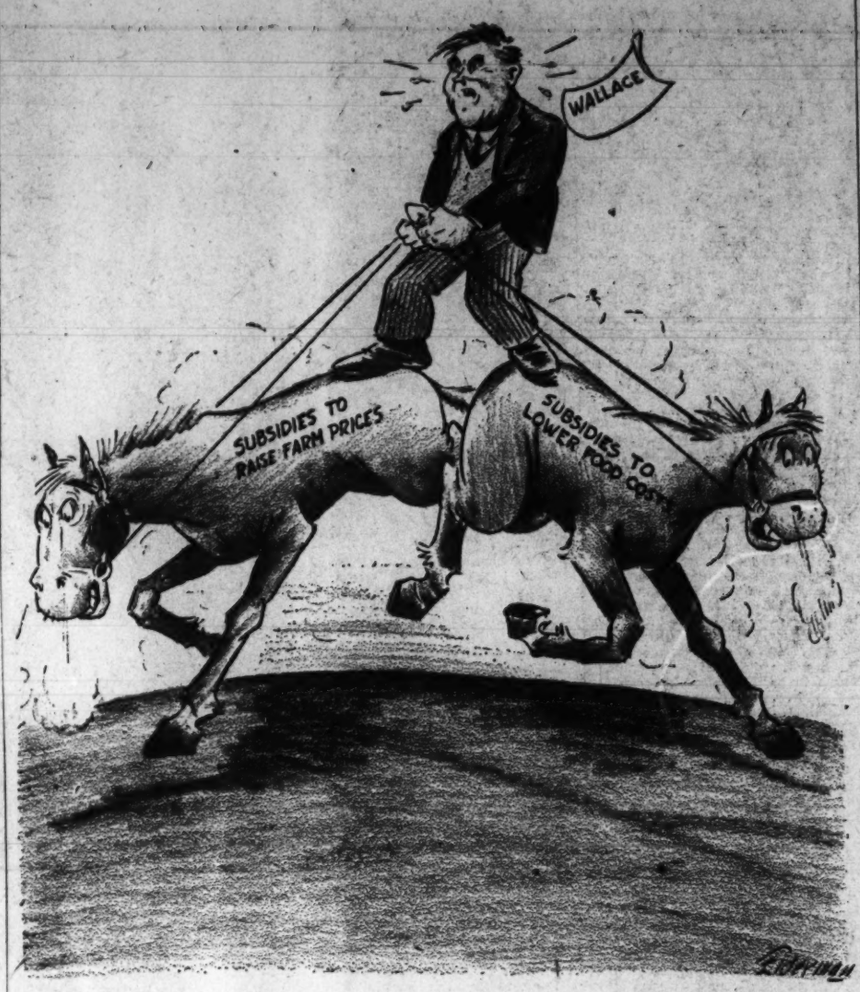
Of course no two persons are in absolute agreement as to the nature of sin. Some so-called sins, condemned by one generation, may be embraced by the next. Not only do our ideas of what constitutes a sinful act change constantly but the more we learn about the irresistible pathological impulses that lead some unfortunates to crime, the less certain we become of the moral responsibility of many offenders.

Yet, despite differences of opinion, the belief that "sin is sin" endures and acts as a stabilizing influence. Without it, there is real doubt whether the shaky foundations of our modern civilization could endure. Whether a man be an orthodox religious believer or a full-fledged agnostic, he has a code of conduct that guides his actions. When he violates that code he may call it sin or refer to his derelictions by some other name. But in either case, he is influenced by the dictum that "sin is sin."

It is interesting to note the emphasis placed by Gipsy Smith upon the needs of men, and the unchangeable character of those needs. It is evident that he is profoundly impressed with the pragmatic value of holding to the conception of sin. His definitions no doubt diverge widely from those of the psychologists. But his attitude actually reflects a philosophy of life that every reputable person follows in practice, regardless of his theories about the reality of sin.

An old-timer is one who can remember when testimonials were written about patent medicines instead of cigarettes.

"We Have Hold Of Something Here"



Letters to the Editor

Another American Retort

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of October 7 is a letter entitled "More English Resentment," by Mrs. G. M. Clay, Nottingham, England. In this letter she calls us, the U. S. A., "a busy lot of cowards." So! She figured, like most Englishmen, that when England got into difficulty, "that every American is expected to do his duty," and it didn't work out that way. Read that letter between the lines and see if you think that John Bull cares anything about "Simple Sam."

In this last world "crisis" English propaganda flew thick and fast, just as it did in 1917. It came out in various ways, through the newspapers, most of the "leading" magazines and on the radio.

The English propagandists keep prating about England being a "democracy." That country does not know the meaning of the word, with their aristocracy and their caste system, else why would they keep a human cattle farm like India. The disgraceful conditions in that country are maintained and sanctioned by the British government. Thousands of people die annually in that unfortunate country from cholera and starvation, under the benevolent government of "Christian" England. Cholera is a filth disease, which shows how enlightened the government of the country is.

As I am writing this the radio is giving out a propaganda speech wherein the speaker frequently includes England as one of the democracies, when history shows that these snobbish aristocrats have always been the exploiters of the heathen and the oppressors of the poor.

If John Bull or Hitler, or anybody else, wants to take us, let them come over here and they will have hard luck, and if Mrs. Clay thinks we are cowards she should stop and think of Bunker Hill, Trenton and Yorktown.

The next world war will liquidate the British Empire, and England knows it.

ANOTHER 100% AMERICAN.
Washington, Oct. 11.

Strikes And The NLRB

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted in your paper of September 27 a small news item to the effect that the Labor Department reported a decrease of over one-half of the number of strikes during the first seven months of this year as compared with the same period last year.

I am calling attention to this small news item because I feel that such a favorable report was due to a large extent to the work of the National Labor Relations Board in supervising many union elections to the satisfaction of both the employers and employes, and in seeing that both parties deal equitably with each other. The report was issued by the Department of Labor, which is unconnected with the NLRB, and is a result of carefully compiled statistics.

Although the report does not mention the NLRB at all, I think it cannot be denied that the activities of the board, more than any other agency, made possible this favorable showing. It is a factual indication of the steady progress the board is making toward the attainment of the purpose for which it was created; namely, a more amicable relationship between employers and employes by permitting the latter to be represented by an organization they really desire and by safeguarding the former from being harassed by competing organizations, each claiming to represent a majority of the workers or certain groups of them.

The contents of the report and the successful work of the NLRB might surprise many persons due to the fact that not much publicity has been given to the many instances where elections supervised by the board were conducted peacefully, where it fairly determined which were the proper representative units for the workers, and where it arranged for mutual agreements between employers' and employes' organizations to the satisfaction of all concerned. It appears, notwithstanding impressions created to the contrary, that the NLRB is achieving its goal and I have no doubt that, if it were definitely made clear to the entire Nation that the board is here to stay, and employers decided to abide sincerely and in good faith by the provisions of the law creating the board, it would be a boon to all parties concerned and to the country at large.

I wish to call your attention to the fact that I am not connected with the NLRB, have never been connected with it, have had no dealings with it and am merely writing this letter as a reader of your newspaper desirous to express my views in this matter for publication.

WILLIAM STURNER.
Washington, Sept. 28.

'The Winged Terror'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your English contributors are reaching hands across the sea to swat the nation that sabotaged the peace.

It is obvious that having submitted for years to our Capones we have a bum leg to stand on when we point the finger of scorn at Chamberlain. That small tradesman faced with the threat of a bomb through his window thought of his business. If he were pugnacious, he also thought of the one-way ride. And he shelled out.

The Old World leaders saw their civilian populations under the awful shadow. They foresaw the Winged Terror shattering the peace of the moonlit nights; mothers and babies writhing and strangling in the poisonous gases which were the Kaiser's contribution to kultur. Seeing this and very much more they capitulated. But they resolved to increase their armaments although their taxpayers are already groaning under the load. "Peace with honor" is no apostolic love feast.

The difference between those gangsters and ours is one of degree. Conscious of the protecting folds of the Star-Spangled Banner above; of 3,000 miles of water to the east, I declare that I would just as lief kneel at the mourner's bench between two snickering ruffians smeared with blood while the groans of their prostrate victims can be heard at the church door as to trust the bandits who have bludgeoned Czechoslovakia into a vassal state. H. DE JERSEY.
Washington, Oct. 9.

'Where Angels Fear'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your page on "Outstanding Commentators on Current Events at Home and Abroad" is very interesting. I like to read it. But in publishing so many letters from indignant and resentful natives you underestimate the intelligence of your readers.

The writers of these letters are scarcely in a position to know the facts. When statesmen find it difficult to analyze a world situation it looks like the proverb about "where angels fear to tread" applies.

C. E. M.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Correcting Himself

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the following statement in my letter printed in these columns October 12: "... if Nationalist Spain finally capitulates, the old balance of power will cease to exist," I shall appreciate it if you will allow me to make a correction. The epithet "Nationalist" was intended for the Spanish loyalists. FIDES.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 12.

The Voice Against War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After the tumult about the European war orgy dies down we will be left with a few salient facts to hug to our hearts forever.

With a long look backward and a long look ahead we shall recall that in 1938 there came the first real repercussion against war as a solution to anything. Regardless of how much bungling and failure, there emerged a very definite voice against war. Two men broadcast to the world the words "I hate war." At least three men of three nations were willing to give up personal pride to thwart war.

For the first time in the history of man it became headline news that arbitration and sound reasoning had a better chance of solving international conflict than war. For the first time public opinion was so strong behind a few men that these men spoke with the "voice of the people" and that voice resounded around the world against all wars. That has never happened before.

The time has come when men are willing to scrap diplomacy, pride, precedent and personal power to prevent wholesale murder. Since the nations of the earth know the facts about war and acknowledge that it is never reasonable and never achieves good ends, it remains clear that we have war because we want war and not because we must have war. When we admit that we favor war as a principle, it is like admitting ourselves to be potential murderers.

So we have advanced our international mentation one step further toward a far better world than ever before. MRS. ELTON CHAPMAN.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.

Freedom And Fecundity

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to express my lively appreciation of the fine reporting and editorial work in your daily paper. It shows such clarity of analysis of the subject treated and persistent seeking after truth to bring to the open-minded reader.

The Post report, October 6, of Mrs. Sanger's address on the education of all the people on the subject of heredity as affected by birth control, or the lack of it, and the crime against future generations by neglecting to instruct and educate their progenitors, is most praiseworthy. It seems almost unbelievable that responsible intelligence should ever have made laws that would keep the human race in a state more unfortunate than that of the lower animals. Among the lower animals nature itself tends to remove the weak and imperfect. How astounding, then, it is that man who claims to be God's highest creation, has encouraged and practically enforced reproduction not by the fittest but by the least fit to honor his creator.

It is not so strange that the Nazis, the Fascists and the Communists urge, even require, a higher birth rate, since "the people" are only for the building up of the power and exaltation of the very few. But for a people whose most cherished inheritance and highest ideal is intelligent liberty—political, material and spiritual—it is a most solemn duty and highest privilege to pass on to future generations sound minds in sound bodies and unfailing love of the truth, which is the only real freedom. LOIS CHRISTENSEN.
Washington, Oct. 6.

"No Benefit"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It would be of no benefit to have John L. Lewis resign. The act of the leaders of the C. I. O. in reinstating Ed Hall and his companions is assurance that another advocate of sit-down strikes and the like would succeed Lewis. Neither the labor movement nor the public would be benefited. F. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Oct. 12.

The *Post* Impressionist

"Dead End"

IT WAS LATE when we left my friend's club and, for New York, the streets were almost deserted. Summer was gone and the doorstep sitters, the curbstone loiterers, were gone, too. We skirted a lighted square that was filled with shadowy trees turning yellow and that was surrounded by a high iron fence whose gates were locked at dark. Already some leaves lay on the pavement. There was a kind of futility, the death of a season, in the air.

We both saw him at once. He was young and his gray flannel suit was soiled. He sat on the curb under a light in an attitude of utmost dejection. His shoulders were sunken and his head lay on his knee. He might have been asleep. My friend stopped when I stopped.

"There's nothing we can do," he said.

"He'll be hauled in."

"There's nothing we can do."

We went on, deciding to walk home. It was a relief to breathe that crisp autumnal air after the close, smoky air back there in the club. We spoke of other things but not of him, and the boy on the curb passed out of our minds.

"Did you see 'Dead End'?" my friend asked.

"Yes."

"Would you like to see it now—the actual location?"

I replied that I would . . . We turned the corner of an apartment house where a night watchman sat on a folding chair with his back on the wall looking up at the clear night sky. Opposite the apartment was an open space, devoid of buildings. Everything was still, deserted, almost village-like. It didn't seem like New York. I saw that the open space was a sand and gravel yard on the edge of the river.

"Where are the tenements?" I asked.

The tenements, it seems, had been added by the playwright. I was disappointed.

"A playwright's license," my friend said. "But do you remember the wall and the door in it through which the girl and the little rich boy came?"

The wall was there. And the grandeur of the apartment house had not been exaggerated. Through the dull light I saw trees that I think were growing on a terrace that was a low roof of the building. Then I became aware of people on the pier at the foot of the dead-end street.

We walked out on the pier and stood in the light wind that blew from the river. Out on the river were the lights of boats, sparklike in their reflections on the black, moving water, and both up and down the river were the lights of bridges. We stood in silence, as oblivious to the people on the pier as they were to us. Then at last we looked at them.

Anyone would have seen at a glance how unrelated they were. They were like people in a crowd, concerned only with themselves or with their immediate companions. They stood or sat on the piling or on the low black parapet. Curiously, no one spoke. I looked silently about, until gradually these people became individuals.

There was a man smoking a pipe and holding a dog on a leash. He was expensively dressed and carried a cane and wore a Homberg hat. You could see that even the edges of the soles of his shoes shone in the dull light. He looked lonely and out of place.

There was a young woman in a dark coat beneath the hem of which a white skirt showed. She wore white shoes and stockings. As I looked she took a cigarette out of her pocket and lighted it and stood alone looking out over the river, smoking. To the right of the nurse were two figures, a boy and a girl, both shabbily dressed, sitting against the piling. The boy's arms were about the girl, and neither of them saw the rest of us. As I looked at them he kissed the girl and she drew herself to him.

Then I saw a young man disengage himself from the shadows and cross the pier with a newspaper under his arm. He passed a woman who sat alone and climbed over the parapet and in a moment had vanished again into the shadows down on the rocks under the far end of the pier. The woman who sat alone was old and thin and had her coat drawn tightly about her. Briefly she looked at the young man and looked away. Life was frankly familiar to her.

I asked myself what these people, so oddly assorted, so definitely unrelated, were doing here. Why did they come to this place so late at night? From the river a boat whistle sounded, clearer for a moment than the other noises, low and mournful. It made no impression on the dead-end people. I felt that even had it been a voice they would not have heard it.

But what did it matter? The ones who were here had found a spot each could claim for his own, a place that obviously gave something to each.

I touched my friend on the arm and we turned away.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Conservation

Drought is blamed for the present position, but one member of the board said it was partly due to wastage. 'Working people,' he said, 'should have one bath a fortnight instead of one a week while the emergency exists.'

Item in the Daily Mirror, London. Reprinted from Living Age.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

$30 Every Thursday

ASIDE FROM the economic question, the newest California age retirement plan, the one called $30 every Thursday, is wrong for the same reason that the Townsend scheme was no good. Both are unfair because any dead beat, loafer and rummy of either sex, on reaching a certain birthday, would be instantly raised to equality with those who have always made a conscientious effort to lift their weight, keep off the town and carry their pints.

Both schemes also are cruelly unfair to orphans and half-orphans, who would stand to receive less benefit or none. Orphans have a hard enough time of it at best, and it seems impossible that the great, sentimental heart of America will ever tax a poor, lonely orphan to provide pensions for the parents of his more fortunate neighbors sufficient to permit that neighbor himself to retire to a life of assured ease. That neighbor is sufficiently blessed in having one or more of his dear old parents still with him.

IN VIEW OF THE divorce rate of the last 30 years some fairly youngish citizens of our land would have not only their regular parents to draw pensions, but one or two step-parents as well. The family pickings in the way of pensions would come to $120 a week, or $480 a month, under the new plan, or $800 a month on the Townsend plan.

Either way, that is not bad going, and certainly nobody is going to argue that mother love and father love or even stepmother and stepfather love has become so feeble in this glorious land that these pensioners would refuse to buy a loving child of 30 or 40 years an occasional new car.

Anybody wishing to utter such a contemptible crack about the beautiful instinct of mother love and father love and stepmother love and stepfather love is an un-American cad sneering at one of the most beautiful institutions known to man.

A CITIZEN with two parents on the pay line, his own dear mother and father, and his wife's own dear mother and father, even without any step-parents on either side, would still have $120 a week under the Thursday plan, or $200 a week under the Townsend plan, on which to rely for the support of his family, if he and his loving helpmeet each were an only child. But the people next door, if they were both complete orphans, the husband as well as the wife, would have nobody to draw any pensions.

My stand on that, in paraphrase of Eugene Field, is doggone a critter, anyway, as does an orphan or half-orphan dirt.

Aside from the obvious orphan and half-orphan oppression concealed in these proposals, there is also a danger of contaminating the beautiful flower of filial devotion with sordid motives or of placing loving sons and daughters in a false position. A loving son or daughter might have the purest motives that ever stirred an honest, loving heart in coddling the health and whims of his or her dear old parents. But the neighbors, particularly the orphans, would be sure to suspect base purposes.

IN ORDER to avoid such suspicion honest sons and daughters would be driven to dissemble their love, and there you have a danger of converting the American people into a Nation of mother and father beaters. Is it worth it?

But the lack of a merit system is an objection just as great. After all, the mere fact of a person's having lived 50 or 60 years is no wet sponge run over the slate of a long life of dishonesty, improvidence, laziness and intemperance. All Americans have known contemporaries who simply would not pay their honest debts, who would not try to provide for their own old age, who wouldn't work or keep sober.

IT PENALIZES diligence and all the virtues of citizenship to promise all such equal security and luxury at the early age of 50 with those who have always done their best.

It would require a report card system to keep the score of eligibility, but surely there should be superior rewards on graduation day, whether the fiftieth or sixtieth birthday, for those who have consistently got "A" in effort and no worse than an average of "B-plus" in sobriety.

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SUNDAY, SECTION III
Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

"Hark, From The Tomb!"

To His Excellency M. Joseph Avenol,
Secretary-General of the League of Nations.

Peace be with you!

I would ask Your Excellency to be good enough to communicate to the council, the assembly and all the states members of the League of Nations the following declarations:

1. The Ethiopian government, in the name of Ethiopia, a member of the League of Nations, is abstaining provisionally from sending its representatives to the next session of the assembly of the League of Nations, the agenda of which does not include any question directly relating to Ethiopia.

Ethiopia, despite her sufferings, considers it her duty in the present unsettled state of Europe, not to create fresh difficulties and to refrain from any act that might appear likely to complicate the international situation. Nevertheless, it is my duty to defend in every circumstance and on every occasion the cause of the Ethiopian people, which has not renounced, and never will renounce, its independence.

Consequently, should any question of concern to Ethiopia be raised, I shall at once appoint a full delegation ready to present itself immediately before the assembly in order to safeguard the rights and interests of Ethiopia. The permanent delegate of Ethiopia, Ato L. Taezaz, who will be at Geneva throughout the nineteenth session of the assembly, has been instructed to inform us at once should such a contingency arise.

2. I desire once more to direct the attention of all the states members of the league to the tragedy of the Ethiopian people, a tragedy the continuance of which is marked by a recrudescence of unheard-of atrocities, wherever Italian attempts to occupy the country encounter stubborn resistance on the part of its inhabitants.

According to the reports which have reached us direct from Ethiopia, the general situation has remained practically unchanged during the past year and is still as it was described in our previous communications of May 10 and 12, 1938. The invading army has not yet been able to establish permanent control over the part of the occupied territory which lies outside of the railway line and the main roads built by my government (See "Enquiry on National Public Works," document C. 482 M. 209 1934 VIII, Addendum 1935, page 101) long before the Italian aggression.

Done at London, September 8, 1938.

(Signed) HAILE SELASSIE I,
Emperor.

(From the "Official Journal" of the League of Nations.)

Russia's Next Move

By Joseph H. Baird

Will She Turn Eastward?

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT IS becoming apparent each day that one of the long-term results of the Czechoslovakian debacle may be a reorientation in the foreign policy of Soviet Russia. When it is remembered that the Soviet Union has the world's most powerful army and the greatest potential productive machine on earth, the effects of its change of position in the game of international diplomacy are incalculable.

What has not been sufficiently stressed in the dispatches from Europe is that the complete breakdown of the Franco-Czechoslovakian defensive alliance in the face of German aggression is, for Moscow, a diplomatic defeat of the first order. Four years ago Russia executed a complete about-face in the foreign policy it had followed since the revolution in order to build up the system of collective security which has utterly and miserably failed to stem the rising Fascist tide in Europe. In other words, Moscow staked its whole diplomatic capital on a bet that lost. Now it is prepared to play a new and different game.

Russian sensibilities are deeply wounded by the complete "freeze-out" the Soviets received from their ally, France, and their supposed friend, Great Britain, at the Munich conference and at a time when Moscow had given firm assurances that it would fight for Czechoslovakia. In effect, Paris and London said: We are willing enough that Russian soldiers shall die on the battlefield, but Russian diplomats have no place at our council table.

There were, of course, pragmatic reasons why Russia could not be invited to meet Herr Hitler at Munich. Der Fuehrer has consistently refused for four years to take part in any diplomatic discussions including Moscow. If Russia had been invited, there would have been no conference. But that does not assuage the sensibilities of the Russian foreign office.

ASIDE FROM emotional reactions, the hard central fact which emerges from the Munich fiasco is that the system of eastern European collective security built up by Litvinov, Benes, Barthou and Laval in 1934-35 has completely failed. And while that has surprised the general public, which regarded it as a firm and reliable diplomatic fortress, it does not astound the diplomats and correspondents who followed closely the negotiations leading to the Franco-Russian and Russian-Czechoslovak pacts and realized the misgivings and suspicions which attended their birth.

To set these pacts in their proper background, it is necessary for a moment to recall a bit of post-war history. From the end of the Soviet civil wars and the period of foreign intervention in Russia, about 1922, until the ascendancy of Adolf Hitler in 1933, Germany was Russia's best friend. Both economically and diplomatically their relations were close. Meanwhile, Britain and France, as well as the League of Nations, were regarded by Moscow as prime enemies. Memories of intervention had not been blotted out. Clemenceau and Sir Austen Chamberlain, then Britain's foreign minister, were the favorite "devils" of caricature for proletarian derision in Soviet parades.

The triumph of Nazi power in Berlin, Hitler's avowal of open warfare on Communism and the revival of Germany's *drang nach osten* policy, threatening the Ukraine, caused an abrupt shift in Soviet policy in the latter part of 1933. In Soviet eyes the League of Nations, hitherto an "agent of capitalistic conspiracy against the proletariat" became, almost overnight, a "union of free and peace-loving democracies against the threat of war and fascism."

Meanwhile, France and Czechoslovakia, and to a lesser extent, Great Britain, felt tremors of fear as the dictator in Berlin amassed arms, war planes and battleships and began to tear down, piece by piece, the protective wall of Versailles.

Inspired by common fear of Hitler, the European democracies and Communist Russia huddled together for protection. Diplomacy, like politics, makes strange bedfellows.

Litvinov, like Barthou, before his death at the hands of an assassin in Marseilles saw in an "Eastern Locarno"—a guarantee of eastern European frontiers by the powers—the best insurance against Nazi aggression. The Franco-Russian project found support in Great Britain, and in January, 1934, Sir John Simon, then foreign secretary, announced in the House of Commons that Britain would lend its aid to such a pact. He added, however, that the proposed treaty would be strengthened if Soviet Russia belonged to the league.

Throughout the summer of 1934 negotiations for such a pact continued. But Hitler proved their constant stumbling block. In September Berlin announced formally that, while eager to preserve European peace and willing enough to guarantee frontiers in western Europe, it would enter into no arrangement regarding eastern Europe. The dicta of "Mein Kampf" had not been forgotten.

In November Prime Minister Pierre Laval appealed to Hitler to reconsider his decision, and still later, in February, 1935, Britain and France made a joint effort to bring Hitler into a general European security treaty. But he adamantly refused to give any guarantees in the East.

Faced with the final defeat of his cherished plan for an Eastern Locarno, Litvinov sought a substitute in alliances with France and Czechoslovakia. Russia, with some misgivings, entered the League of Nations in September, 1934, and thus, as a member in good standing of the European family of nations, strengthened its bargaining position.

After months of negotiations France and Russia signed, in May, 1935, in Paris, a pact agreeing to give military aid to one another if either were attacked by a third power. Shortly afterward Moscow negotiated a similar treaty with Prague, its support of Czechoslovakia, however, being conditioned on France's aid.

ATTEMPTS WERE MADE to draw England into the arrangement. Later in the spring Anthony Eden was wined and dined in Moscow while Litvinov exhausted his skill and wit in an effort to make England an ally. But the wily Eden evaded all commitments. After many hours of quibbling over phrases, he and Litvinov finally issued a statement full of platitudinous generalities in which Britain expressed the most cordial friendship for Russia —but nothing more.

What was not emphasized at the time the treaties of alliance were negotiated in the spring of 1935 was the fear and misgivings felt by those who made them. The Franco-Russian pact was not the glorious end really sought by Litvinov or Laval, but rather a poor substitute for the Eastern Locarno on which they had pinned their hopes.

As usual the Comintern proved to be the "Old Man of the Sea," which always rides on the back of the Russian foreign office. Although ready enough to have Russia's support against Germany, France had an ill-concealed uneasiness over the possibility that the Soviet Union, after taking part in the defeat of Fascism, might exploit its victory by undertaking to communize a weakened Europe. And this fear was even more dominant in the minds of the British.

During the Laval-Litvinov conversations in Moscow, which followed signing of the pact in Paris, one of the French minister's aides said to a foreign correspondent:

"Yes, we will fight with the Red army against Germany. But we don't want the Red army on French soil—even as allies."

THUS THE SYSTEM of pacts upon which Czechoslovakia relied, in its hour of need, were born of fear and uncertainty. They were a stop-gap substitute for a better plan that failed. They were a brittle skeleton which lacked the flesh and blood of faith and trust. And, under the weight of crisis, they crumbled.

Now Russia must seek safety in other ways. It is yet too early to predict what these ways will be.

It may turn the clock back to the era before Peter the Great. Russia may turn its back on Europe, save for necessary commercial relations, and attempt to build up a strong alliance, in which it would be dominant, with the Near Eastern states and with China. In a military way they could be of little direct assistance. But their supplies of raw materials are tremendous.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Primary Inalienable Right

IN PRESENTING his case to the American immigration authorities, John Strachey, the British author and lecturer, who was barred the other day from entering this country, denied that he was a Communist. "The only definition of a Communist," said Mr. Strachey, "is a person who is a member of the Communist Party. That is what the whole case turns on. I am not a member of the Communist Party anywhere and I never have been."

IT IS AXIOMATIC, though something woefully forgotten, that every public "right" carries with it a reciprocal responsibility. Free speech is a "right" that can only continue to exist inside the framework of a certain philosophy of government and society.

It is considered, inside our own philosophy, as having a definite social purpose, that of a means of presenting grievances, seeking redress, publicly presenting a case for change, even for revolution, enlightening the public mind, and thus furthering justice.

Its first responsibility is a moral responsibility—in fact, the whole foundation of "democracy" is a moral foundation. That moral responsibility involves the silent assumption—democracy is built on a thousand silent assumptions —that the free speaker will not willfully misrepresent facts. The willful misrepresentation of facts is a willful abuse of the right of free speech.

MR. STRACHEY did not enter the United States, but in his talk with the immigration authorities he willfully misrepresented facts. Mr. Strachey's definition of a "Communist" is his own definition, and that of the Communist Party, and it is almost as untrue as it is possible for a definition to be.

For it is a conscious tactic of the Communist Party to use as its "front men," people who are not members of the party, in order that they should be able to make precisely the statement that Mr. Strachey made to the immigration authorities.

Mr. Strachey is an educated gentleman, from a family of eminent English intellectuals, and he is particularly useful in presenting the case for communism to "bourgeoise" audiences. It is therefore very much better strategy for him not to be, officially, a "Communist."

BUT MR. STRACHEY follows the "party line" with the strictest fidelity, and is in every real sense a member of the party. And that makes him, in every real sense, the propagandist of a foreign power.

Because the "party line" is not a policy, a tactic, or even a philosophy, developed by American or British followers of the political and economic ideas of Karl Marx, but is a policy rigidly laid down by the Comintern, which is rigidly controlled by the government of Josef Stalin.

The Communist Party is not even a political party, in the accurate sense of the word. It is an international conspiratorial movement, exactly as the Nazi Party is. It is one of those curious and extremely dangerous phenomena of this age in which we live—a secular church, with a creed, a dogma, a hierarchy, an inquisition, and with rigidly authoritarian and dictatorial leadership—exactly as the Nazi Party is.

And the "pope" of this secular church has his headquarters in Moscow, and his name is Stalin, just as the "pope" of the Nazi Church has his headquarters in Berchtesgaden, and is named Hitler.

The strategy of these twin phenomena is the same. The aims of both movements are best realized in democratic countries, not by the organization of powerful and open political parties—such parties would not have a chance on earth in any country with a tradition of freedom—but by having their adherents in every party, and by "boring from within" every kind of social organization.

The enrolled membership of the Communist Party gives no inkling of its real size or the amount of influence that it wields, in the trades unions, for instance, and over the Government in Washington, particularly over certain independent agencies of that Government.

Strict followers of the Moscow party line may call themselves "Liberals," or "Progressives," or "Democrats," or "New Dealers," or even "Republicans."

The form of organization with which they work is the "cell" or the "fraction."

It is a tiny, secret and closely knit unit inside a trades union, or a Government agency, or a WPA project, or a newspaper, or an editorial office, or any other instrument that affects social organization or instruments of opinion.

This fraction takes orders, according to the party line, and by policy never reveals itself for what it is.

Secrecy is essential to it. If the members of a trade union, for instance, should know that John Smith, who is advocating this or that course of action, is merely acting as an instrument of the Communist Party line, and that the busy little group who are advocating his ideas are a "fraction," then the workers would revolt, for the American worker is a very independent soul. But he often does not know it, and it is Communist tactic to see that he does not know it.

Exactly the same policy works inside governmental agencies. A great many Communist ideas are being carried out by people who would be horrified if they had the remotest idea of what they are doing. They think they are acting freely under the advice of free agents, when they are the victims of a plain conspiracy.

THE BRAKE which the Communists exercise over liberals who know what is going on is the fear that exposure will give aid and comfort to the Fascists.

This is also a Communist tactic. The Communist Party is the greatest aid to Fascism in the world today.

It inspired Fascism and Nazlism in the first place, as, in the course of time, I shall try to show. It gave to both, but particularly to Naziism, its entire technique of organization. It has on numerous occasions made a direct alliance with Nazlism.

The Nazi church has canonized two saints—Horst Wessel and Shlageter, and the latter was first canonized by the Communists.

INSIDE GERMANY, the first advocate of "national bolshevism" was the Communist Party, under instructions dictated from Moscow. And when Nazlism triumphed in Germany, because it is a far more efficient revolutionary program and, for the masses, particularly the unemployed and the small impoverished white collar class, a far more attractive creed, the Communists went over to it, almost in a body.

In fact, it may develop that Nazlis m and Communism, instead of being two churches, really represent a schism in the same church, and a schism that may yet be healed.

If it is healed, they will fight side by side against democracy. In the present situation, they are fighting from both sides, from the "left" and from the "right" against democracy, and not outside and openly, but inside, and secretly, and both of them as the friends of democracy.

IT IS TIME that democracy took the offensive. That involves primarily a more vigorous intellectual and spiritual conception of what democracy is and is not.

And the offensive demands exposure. The American people have one inalienable right, as free men. That is the right to know what is going on.

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Lamont Will Lecture On Current Problems

Corliss Lamont, lecturer and author, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, will talk Sunday at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, under auspices of the Washington Cultural Society.

The lecture will begin at 3 p. m. His talk will touch on national and international problems.

Alumni to Dine

Washington alumni of the University of Michigan will hold their first dinner of the season at 6:30 tonight at the Lafayette Hotel.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"They'll be out about four hours—they always have trouble fumbling for the check!"

The supplementary Gallup Poll in this Sunday's Post discusses what Americans think about increasing the Army and Navy. You'll find this poll in Section III.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Anne Lindbergh

THE LINDBERGHS had difficulty in getting off the water that December morning five years ago when they pointed their plane from Africa to South America. They dumped spare fuel; it was not enough. The colonel pondered his lists, and piled the surplus on the dock. The 37-pound anchor came out; so did 10 pounds of rubber boots, which had been handy on the shallow Greenland coast; so did 5 pounds 7 ounces of photographic equipment and a 2-ounce paint brush. You will find the list, with weights itemized—the full equipment of the first start, and the items left behind in Africa—in the colonel's appendix to Anne Morrow Lindberg's second book, "Listen! The Wind' (Harcourt Brace, $2.50).

For all the careful detail, one item is missing from the list. You search for it in vain. There stands "Personal clothing and equipment, 18 pounds each"—but there is also the notation, "All except 12 ounces of personal equipment was removed from the plane for the take-off at Bathurst." And since Anne Lindbergh carried a silk dress, a pair of stockings and a linen hat, wound up in a roll, the 12 ounces seem to be accounted for. There's another item: "Personal clothing worn while flying: C. A. L., 5 pounds 10 ounces; A. M. L., 3 pounds 2 ounces." Nowhere in the list appears that item mentioned in the text, which is almost the keynote of the entire book, "Pocket scrapbook of poetry." An ounce, perhaps only half an ounce, of poetry was omitted from the colonel's calculations.

A little of Emily Dickinson, a bit of Henry King, of Elizabeth Madox Roberts and of Thomas Traeherne, and Humbert Wolfe's lyric which gives this book its title ("Listen! The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves") were in that notebook. The wind was not always rising when the Lindberghs most needed wind; and the air, on that bare African coast, was not wild with leaves; but the ships of youth were running, as Humbert Wolfe had said, "close-hauled on the edge of the wind," and the Lindberghs perched on the edge of a continent, "with all adventure before them," and scraps of poetry in Anne Lindbergh's notebook and in her heart.

THEY, AND the prose-poetry of her own word-pictures, give its special character to this sensitive book, as other word-images gave their fresh personality to "North to the Orient." These books are something more than a record of flights, more than the poetry of flight in these days when planes are still tied to land and wind; they are expressions of a creative personality who, because she happens to be the wife of Lindbergh, has been somewhat neglected as a writer. Some day Anne Morrow Lindbergh will write books which are not logs of Lindbergh expeditions; they will be good books, too. She can write; she has something to communicate, apart from the bare outside data.

BATHURST, in British Gambia, was more promising. The Lindberghs flew to Gambia and found it a bit of Britain in the tropics. The British "liked taking care of people." "It certainly feels good to get onto British territory," said Charles Lindbergh, and when the white-helmeted officer made no reply, Anne stole a glance under the helmet. Was it modesty? No she thought, just boredom; the remark was too obvious. The British had their special ways. The Governor, when they tried to start though he knew they probably would not get up, said casually, "Send us a cable, will you, when you get there." ("How British, how grand," Anne thought to herself)

There was a "going-away lump" in Anne's chest when they prepared to leave Bathurst—just as in childhood when leaving the Maine seaside in September, when leaving Englewood in June. The moon on the water beside the ship recalled childhood imaginations of racing the moon in a train—and never catching it. And when the plane failed to rise, and so pushed back to port, the Englishman's casual "What's the matter now, Colonel?" reminded Anne of her grandmother's voice when she had gotten a knot in her sewing—'What is it, Anne, dear, another knot?" An hour from Natal again she thought to herself what an hour was, and the answer came: Nap-time at school, the drive from Englewood to New York, and with those answers the squeak of chalk on a blackboard, the smell of burning leaves, came to the girl crouched in the cockpit of a transatlantic plane.

In the islands there was too much wind; on the mainland not enough. There was "glass water" at Bathurst—except, sometimes, at dawn. The Lindberghs lived with those dawns. They lay abed, listening for a hint of wind; wind, to the plane, was life.

So, at length, they flew. Anne Lindbergh was no such amateur assistant pilot and radio operator as when the couple flew north to the Orient. She knew her way in the air, but the air was still magic to her. So was the little radio signal button, pressing which made her finger sore. So, too, was the sight of a ship beneath the plane, of bare arms waving, of steam puffing greeting from a stack—"hat supreme thrill of communication." "It is the most exciting think in life anyway," she says, whether you find it in a book or in conversation or in the understanding of two minds." . . . "The most exciting thing in life, whether you find it in a book" . . . Anne Morrow Lindbergh achieves that miracle of communication; her readers will find it in this book.

They may wonder, some of them, whether all the poetry in that little notebook was copied from other writers' lines. This girl must write poetry of her own.

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Monopoly Inquiry

By Ernest K. Lindley

Reminder Of More Reforms

THE STIFFEST TEST of the ability of the New Deal and business to get on friendlier terms is the investigation of the Temporary National Economic Committee, better known as the "monopoly inquiry." The distrust which many business leaders feel for the President may be incurable and their hostility to a few of the New Deal reforms may be implacable. But some of his advisers believe that he could bow in a period of relatively good feeling if he would stand on the program which already has been enacted.

They believe that opposition even to the national labor relations act is softening as more employers become reconciled to the idea of collective bargaining. This view has been seconded, with minor amendments, by several prominent businessmen. They have told the President, directly or through his aides, that he could recapture a great deal of support from business by making a few minor concessions which would in no way impair the structure of the New Deal.

A BREATHING SPELL has arrived without formal announcement. But the monopoly inquiry stands as the most impressive of several reminders that more reforms of direct interest to business are in the making. For the TNEC is attempting the most thorough probing of the whole business system that has been undertaken in a generation if not in the entire history of the Nation.

The chief spokesmen for the TNEC have been imploring the co-operation of businessmen and, behind the scenes, the members of the committee, their chief assistants and a few business leaders have been working hard to make this co-operation materialize. They have issued every kind of assurance that the inquiry will not be a "witch-hunt" They have postponed their first public hearings until after the 1938 election, thereby confounding the prophecies that the inquiry would be used to supply ammunition for the Congressional campaign.

THE RESULT of this persistent wooing of business is summarized by one of the chief monopoly investigators in this way: The TNEC is receiving, or can expect, co-operation in collecting certain kinds of facts, especially those which can be adduced through questionnaires. A good many businessmen say that they believe that the TNEC is engaged in a serious and comprehensive study rather than the manufacture of sensational political capital. A few business leaders—between 20 and 25—seem disposed to co-operate fully and with recognition that some rather sweeping reforms may be found necessary if the system of private enterprise is to survive.

In their private conversations with businessmen, several members of the committee have been emphasizing the fundamental point that Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the TNEC, made in his speech to the New York Board of Trade on Tuesday: that the growing concentration of power in the Federal Government is the result of the concentration of private economic power. Private economic power must either be decentralized or controlled.

IN THE PRESIDENT'S word: "The power of a few to manage the economic life of the Nation must be diffused among the many or be transferred to the public and its democratically responsible Government. If prices are to be managed and administered, if the Nation's business is to be allotted by plan and not by competition, that power should not be vested in any private group or cartel, however benevolent its professions."

That a great many of the leaders of big business are willing to accept this thesis is frankly doubted by members of the TNEC. They doubt still more that a great many large businessmen will agree with them as to the degree of competition that ought to be, or can be, restored. One of the monopoly investigators cites two unpromising symptoms. The first is the emphasis that unfriendly lobbyists and writers are placing on the differences of opinion among members of the TNEC. Real differences of opinion do exist on the committee, however; their importance can be gauged more accurately when the open-hearing stage of the investigation has been reached. The second is the embarrassment suffered by some of the few business leaders who are conscientiously co-operating with the TNEC.

ONE LARGE businessman attributes the loss of important orders to his firm directly to the publicity which identified him as a man willing to co-operate with the Roosevelt Administration. A businessman who tries to co-operate with the Roosevelt Administration seems to be as suspect in his own circle as a New Dealer is in his when he says something nice about businessmen.

Those are symptoms. Back of them lies the acute distrust which so many business leaders have for Mr. Roosevelt—a distrust which is heartily reciprocated by so many New Dealers. Still further back lies the almost unbroken record of opposition by big business and finance to every measure—from the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission until today—which has curbed their prerogatives. In the light of that record the prospect of real peace between the New Deal and business looks remote unless the monopoly inquiry drops out of sight and hearing.

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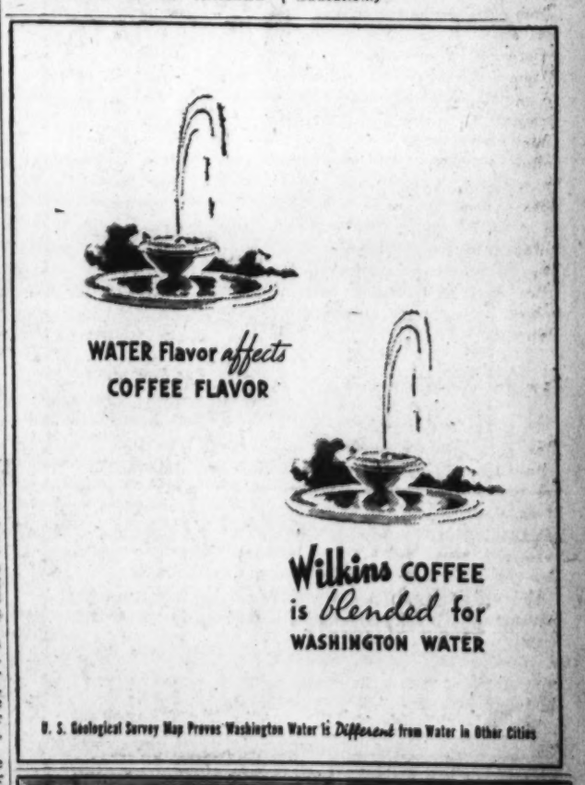
Ironic Note

"The ministry of education requires all secondary and lower schools to give definite instruction on universal peace. The outlines of the course in civics for secondary and elementary schools include the following topics: National culture, the League of Nations, civilization of all nations, general progress of humankind, equality among the races and nationalities, the World Court, international treaties and guarantees, war and peace, international pacifism, natural laws, man and world, fraternity, humanity and conditions of happy, peaceful life, etc."

(From a bulletin entitled "Education in Czechoslovakia" issued by the United States Office of Education.)



U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water is Different from Water in Other Cities

How Has Roosevelt's Peace Message to Hitler Affected The President's Popularity With the American People?

Read the Gallup Poll in Section III of Sunday's Post

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BOTH FOR $19.95

You'll recognize this as QUALITY bedding the minute you see it! Filled with tiny resilient coil springs. Sisal pads cover all springs, then comes a heavy layer of pure cotton felt. Lovely damask pattern tickings. Sorry, quantity is limited, so only one set to a customer (2 for twin beds).

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14th Street Store Open Till 9 P. M.

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Another Riot!
FUR COATS
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$35

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Many breath-taking samples like the single coat sketched . . . many of the coats that caused such a sensation the last time. Imagine these fine furs at $35 . . . MUSKRAT, CARACUL, SEAL-DYED CONEY, MINK-DYED CONEY, SQUIRREL-DYED CONEY, AMERICAN BROADTAIL, PROCESSED LAMB, others.

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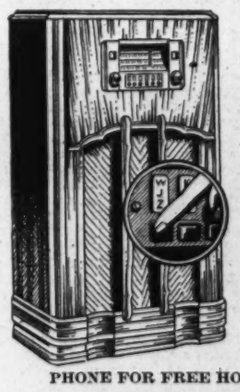

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FRI. & SAT. ONLY
$4.95
For Complete $7.75 Outfit

Canvas Hunting Coat	$4.00
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Total Value	$7.75

- Coat is snag-proof, water-repellent khaki canvas. Blood-proof game pockets, rubber lined. Elastic shell loops, corduroy collar and shoulders.
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$5 All-Wool Plaid Hunting Shirts
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All sizes, large assortment of various color plaids in heavy, warm hunting shirts.

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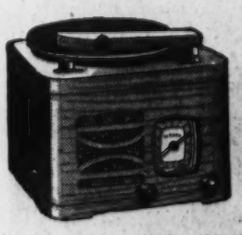

- The table-model combination that's the choice of all who hear it! Features include 5 tube radio self-starting motor, crystal pick-up 5-inch dynamic speaker, etc. Plays either 10 or 12 inch records. MADE TO SELL AT A HIGHER PRICE.

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LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT—AT ALL 3 STORES

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

LOOK AT THE FOG

(A merger of the GOP's "Looking Forward" with the Democrats' "Dispelling the Fog," preserving the best features of each.)

As penance for my sins I have just waded through all of Charlie (White House) Michelson's and Franklyn (G. O. P.) Waltman's weekly publicity releases, or "propaganda," as they jocularly call each other's literary efforts, since August 1. Here are 10 weeks of Frank's and Charlie's jeers and taunts in capsule form:

Charlie and Frank ... war of words

* * * *

Aug. 7: "Mr. Wallace is talking a lot of hokum (about the United States debt) and he knows it. He needs a good statistical economist more than a ghost writer."—Waltman.

"F. D. R. would take a case of the hives rather than four more years ... Waltman is $9,000,000,000 off on the debts."—Michelson.

* * * *

Aug. 14: "Jesse Jones says lend, Leo Crowley tells banks to be careful. Why doesn't Jones' Texas bank lend? Jones wants people to do as he says, not as he does."—Waltman.

When the New Deal loses an election, it's important; when it wins, it's of no significance, so they say. Bah!—Michelson.

"—Charlie's devil and angel"

Aug. 21: "Hopkins shivers when he thinks of going back to pounding the sidewalks of New York's slums as a social worker ... Third term ... Perpetuate itself in power."—Waltman.

John Hamilton and Hoover attack Hull's trade pacts, but their press agent Waltman and other Republicans praise them. How come?—Michelson.

* * * *

Aug. 28.—Wallace's strange and conflicting behavior on dumping and trade pacts doesn't make sense ... Confession ... Regimentation—Waltman.

Republicans are meddling in Democratic primaries, though horrified if F. D. R. meddles in his own. The G. O. P. may even support a renegade Democrat for President.—Michelson.

* * * *

Sept. 4: Look at Sam Gompers; there was a man! John L. Lewis? Phooey! Lewis and F. D. R. should study Gompers.—Waltman.

The Republicans held a cornfield confab. "Down in the cornfield. Hear that mournful sound." What a wake!—Michelson.

* * * *

Sept. 11: Why shouldn't we repeat our yells of '36? We've been proven right! ... President so arrogant and insensible ... set himself up as dictator.—Waltman.

Senator Ed Smith's just a bad habit in South Carolina. There's no New Deal setback in sight.—Michelson.

* * * *

Sept. 18: Why, the GOP started the best New Deal reforms, including SEC and bank deposit insurance! Roosevelt's entitled to no credit ... Painful alibis. Let 'em deny this!—Waltman.

What's wrong about Downey stringing the California voters with his $30-a-week nonsense? Didn't Lodge and Vandenberg cozzen the Townsendites?—Michelson.

"—Frank's angel and devil"

Sept. 25: "If Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia didn't shoot Santa Claus, they at least told him to go home ... Ignominious failure ... Supreme ruler ... One man government."—Waltman.

A Pejorist is one who claims "everything in Nature is growing worse." Republicans are Pejorists; pejos for short ... Let 'em yell; business is better.—Michelson.

* * * *

Oct. 2: "The New Deal proceeds on the principle that a creed must be false in order to be effective."—Waltman.

Like fun the GOP started SEC and bank deposit insurance ... And now they're yelling dictator again. How could a dictator lose a purge?—Michelson.

* * * *

Oct. 9: (Sarcastically) "Quick, Wallace, the needle ... Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't deliberately deceive anyone" about the farm program ... He just didn't know.—Waltman.

There's no rift between Roosevelt and Farley, and business is better, despite the Pejorists.—Michelson.

* * * *

So chortles GOP's Waltman each week triumphantly, and so chuckles Michelson in rebuttal. Retort follows raze a fortnight later ... "Ha, explain this, you propagandist!" ... Maybe George Kaufman and Clare Boothe could exchange sharper wisecracks. But this is the real battle of 1938, this war of 1,000 words a week between a $20,000 a year man and a $35,000 a year man.

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Woman Singer Killed As Car Dives Off Cliff

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—Mme. Borghild Jansen, Danish concert singer, was injured fatally today when her automobile plunged over a 300-foot precipice on a curve.

Authority on Child Problems Arrives

Post Staff Photo.

Elwood Street (left) and Jacob Kepecs

Model Child Welfare System Is Outlined for Washington

Jacob Kepecs Will Make Study Here
Gives Three-Point Program for Ideal Plan
Cites Behavior Problems in Variation

A child welfare system for the District which would serve as a model for the entire Nation was predicted yesterday by Jacob Kepecs, authority on child problems who arrived here yesterday to complete an investigation of the local setup.

Meeting with the special advisory counsel on child problems, Kepecs outlined a three-point program to give Washington the ideal system. He listed:

A system embodying proper diagnostic facilities.

Treatment facilities for children flexible enough to cater to individual differences.

Terminal facilities, or in other words, facilities to decide just when a child should be released from municipal jurisdiction.

Enlarging on his plan, the investigator said certain children present peculiar problems and if herded off to an institution may not adapt themselves properly to the environment.

"Take for example the child who has desperate need of family life," he said. "Surely it would not be in the best judgment to place this child in an institution. This child needs family life and should be placed in a home."

At the same time, the program should be flexible enough to take a child from an institution and place in a private home or after a stay in a home be sent to an institution.

"Certainly, we should not have a hard definite rule that once a child is placed in an institution he must remain there for the entire time," he stated.

Kepecs said his investigation would entail a complete study of all previous surveys on the child care agencies of the city. He said he planned to communicate with Burdette J. Lewis, relief investigator, for any phase of relief or public assistance which is directly or indirectly associated with child welfare problems.

The actual work of the investigation will begin November 7, when the investigator will spend the entire week obtaining first hand information on the work of the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, the Industrial Home Schools for white and colored children, and the District Training School for Feeble Minded at Laurel.

"I intend to do the actual work of, for example, the intake clerk at the institution, the social worker and on up the line," he explained.

One week each month the director of the survey will come to this city from Chicago where he is the executive director of the Jewish Children's Bureau, to obtain first-hand information.

This morning he will meet with the heads of the institutions briefly to explain his program. The investigation was initiated last summer by Miss Dorothy Henry, social worker of Cleveland, Ohio, who surveyed the Receiving Home and the National Training School for Girls.

L. T. Savage Wins Garden Club Contest

Park Citizens Give Prizes
30 Awards Are Made
A. R. Snyder Is Second

Linnaeus T. Savage, 4000 Albemarle street northwest, was awarded first prize yesterday in the garden club contest of the American University Park Citizens Association.

The award, one of 30 announced last night at the meeting of the association at Hurst Hall, American University, was for the best general appearance of flower garden and lawn.

A. Ralph Snyder, 4619 Forty-seventh street northwest, won second prize, and Miss E. Constance Philpitt, 4820 Chesapeake street, third prize. Prizes in all cases consisted of trees, plants, fertilizer orders, and the like.

Those granted master gardener certificates follow: Ernest R. Taylor, 4906 Chespeake street; Elmer Tamkin, 4623 Forty-seventh street northwest; Mrs. Mabel McCarthy, 4835 Van Ness street; Edward S. Morgan, 4627 Forty-seventh street; Alfred B. Gawler, 4621 Albemarle street; Miss P. Edna Thonssen, 4848 Van Ness street, and Mrs. Ora G. Visel, 4619 Ellicott street.

Those receiving honorable mention were Maj. Ross O. Baldwin, 4541 Burlington place; George G. Eanaros, 4150 Forty-sixth street; Joseph Lomax, 4616 Forty-seventh street northwest; Gilbert Rodier, 4515 Ellicott street; Kenneth Anthony Miller, 4534 Burlington place; Marvin A. Boykin, 4529 Davenport street; C. O. Vermillion, 4819 Western avenue; Harley H. Cummins, 4946 Butterworth street; E. W. Whitehead, 4851 Albemarle street; George L. McGurn, 4516 Davenport street; E. E. Schnellbacher, 4340 Warren street; Ralph Burch, 4800 Chesapeake street; Raymond D. Muir, 4701 Western avenue; Misses Ada Klein-Peter, and Helen V. Barnhart, 4725 Western avenue; Mrs. Valeria Havard, 4701 Forty-eighth street; Joseph E. Cooper 4437 Brandywine street; E. C. Furgershaw, 4716 Ellicott street; Leo C. Nolan, 4619 Forty-eighth street; Winthrop A. Johns, 4711 Western avenue, and Miss Mary E. Trundle 4920 Butterworth street.

Taft Backs Subsidies For Housing

Asks Outright Grants
Warns of Opposition
Hits Ihlder's Theory
Meeting Closes Today

An outright Government subsidy is essential to slum clearance and low-rent housing and is preferable to the "hidden subsidy" which slums now impose on taxpayers, Charles P. Taft, son of President Taft and a member of the City Council of Cincinnati, declared last night in an address to the National Association of Housing officials at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Warning local and Federal housing officials that a "powerful campaign of opposition" is being organized by certain groups, Taft said:

"It is not only unsound but unfair to attack them as selfish while ignoring their arguments. It is high time that a real effort be made to conduct a full and fair debate before the public in every community on the real issues involved."

Taft's address, made at the annual dinner of the association, followed a day of sightseeing during which the housing officials were taken on inspection trips of Alley Dwelling Authority projects, Langston Terrace, Greenbelt, and the Bureau of Standards.

Criticizes Ihlder's Theory

The convention will close today with round table reports and election of officers.

Without mentioning the District's Alley Dwelling Authority, Taft criticized the theory of John Ihlder, its executive officer, i.e., to transfer slum dwellers to old but habitable houses and to make the new homes available to a higher income group.

"That argument will never go down," he declared. "It means slum dwellers, like the end of a long line of marching men, are always running to catch up. That policy will keep them with us forever."

Taking up the arguments of opponents to Government sponsorship of low-cost housing, Taft sought to show their fallacy. At the same time, however, he criticized Government housing construction as too expensive.

Citing the argument of the small home owner that tax exemption in Government housing projects is discriminatory, Taft commented:

"Tax exemption is simply a device for paying a subsidy. The real issue is, shall we have a subsidy, and if so, how much can we afford?

"Housing Does Cost Money"

"So far as I am concerned I would prefer not to have tax exemption and appropriate each year for a subsidy, because housing does cost money, and people ought to understand that when they vote for it.

"The alternatives are not housing and slum elimination with tax exemption, or housing and slum elimination without tax exemption. The true alternative is between paying what the slums are costing us and paying a subsidy to reduce that cost by decently housing low-rent groups."

Taft cited as an example a slum block in Cincinnati, which he said is costing Cincinnati taxpayers close to $4,000 a year in "hidden subsidies" or civic costs over and above taxes collected on the property.

In arriving at the size of the subsidy, however, Taft said:

"I am one of those reactionaries who even now prefer to follow the Biblical injunction to sit down and count the cost before going to war, even on slums."

The local subsidy cost of Laurel Homes, a PWA-USHA project in Cincinnati, he said, is $91 per apartment a year. The Federal cost is $210.

Says Cost Too Much

"England in the first 15 years, 1919 to 1934, inclusive, spent $65 per apartment for public and subsidized housing," he commented. "The municipalities spent about half that. It will cost us more than England, but $210 per apartment per year for the Federal Government and $91 for the municipalities is too high. American ingenuity and mass production, even with high wages, can bring it down."

He argued, however, that low-cost housing construction on vacant lands is essential.

Two Problems for the Halloween Court of Beauty Judges

Post Staff Photo.

Anne and Dorothy Dever, 15-year-old twins, of 6903 Maple street northwest, were among 19 girls named yesterday at Mitchell Park Playground to represent the District Playground Department in the finals, October 18, of the Washington Board of Trade's beauty contest to select the Halloween queen and her court. Others selected were Helen Sandberg, Mitchell Park; Lee Damron, Burroughs; Marjorie Loveless, Mitchell Park; Dorothy Schultz, Georgetown; Virginia Rusch, Hearst; Pauline Utz, Gallinger; Dorothy Hill, Langdon; Dorothy Adamson, Takoma; Dorothy Williams, Hamilton; Wilma Irvin, Georgetown; Alice Staats, Gallinger; Dorothy Allen, Betty Smith and Nina Cernuta, Park View; Elaine Glorias, Langdon, and Evelyn Lewis, Sherwood

Bank Seeks Lien on Bus Lines Here

To Protect Bondholders
Interest Paid So Far
Deposit Alternative

Modernization of the District's transportation is whittling away the security for $4,228,000 worth of street railway bonds for which the Baltimore National Bank is trustee, the bank charged in two actions filed in District Court yesterday.

The bank asked the court to either place a lien on the Capital Transit Co.'s bus lines or require the transit company to deposit more than $8,000,000 with a receiver to protect the bond holders.

Interest on the bonds has been paid so far, the bank conceded, but expressed concern over the diminution of the property originally covered by mortgage.

The bank was declared trustee for the bondholders by court order on March 19, 1935. Named as defendants were the Washington Railway and Electric Co. and the Capital Transit Co.

"I could not comment on the bank's action without seeing the bill," said Edward D. Merrill, the transit company president. "But I will say that the bondholders have received their interest promptly—on the dot. I think the company's answer to a similar suit by individual bondholders recently would be likely to cover this case also. In that answer we pointed out that the ability of the company to pay the bondholders has been increased by the substitutions, consolidations and mergers which have been effected. So that, so far from having grounds of complaint, they are in a better position because of what has been done."

Merrill added that he thought the lien asked for would not apply to all the transit company's bus lines, since by no means all of them supplanted the earlier forms of transportation.

Nation Warned It Must Afford Programs Caring for Youth

Rainey Cites Problem to University Women
5,000,000 Between 16 and 25 Now Idle
Results of Surveys Are Outlined

"The question is not whether America can afford to look after its young people," according to Dr. Homer Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission. "We've got to afford it."

"Something has to be done for these boys and girls," Dr. Rainey last night told the education committee of the American Association of University Women. "You can keep them in school longer, or put them in CCC camps or do something else—but you can't plough them under."

Dr. Rainey said that 5,000,000 Americans between 16 and 25 are unemployed. Increasing enrollment in schools and colleges and apparent decline in opportunities for employment is "catching youth between the upper and nether millstones," he said, adding that unemployment is as prevalent, proportionately, among highly trained young men and women as among those with the least schooling.

"We are going to have to rethink completely our philosophy of secondary education," he declared. "There is no use going back in a dreamy way to the time when we had a certain type of intellectual education and nothing else. That type will remain, of course, but for the 90 per cent of our youth who are going from school into semiprofessional or unskilled labor we must have an education for the common life, with a base as broad as life itself.

"Whether we like it or not, a common life is emerging here, as we read, see and think the same things at the same time. We must educate for citizenship in that life."

Describing results of surveys conducted by his commission, Dr. Rainey said, "Not more than 15 per cent of our youth is actively and intelligently thinking about the big problems before us." Despite the general apathy, however, he sees in the country the beginnings of a "youth movement."

Youth inclines to be somewhat cynical about government and its leaders, he said. At the same time, he noted, "a vast majority expect the Government to do something about their problems."

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TOKAY LIQUOR CO., INC.
417 11th St. N.W. District 2242

Retirement Query Sent U. S. Workers

Questionnaire Mailed
Idea Is Roosevelt's
Seek Wider Benefits
300,000 Ineligible

The first step toward realization of President Roosevelt's desire to make all possible Government employes eligible for retirement benefits was taken yesterday by the Civil Service Commission when it mailed questionnaires to all personnel not now eligible.

When Mr. Roosevelt first expressed the wish, a year ago, that retirement benefits be extended to some 300,000 Federal workers not eligible for social security benefits under the retirement system, he directed that a cost survey be made by the Civil Service Commission and the Social Security Board. Distribution of the questionnaire was understood to be the first step in the program.

With it went the explanation that "the President has appointed a committee, of which the president of the Civil Service Commission is chairman, to study the question of the extension of some form of retirement benefits to officers and employes of the Government not at present subject to any Federal retirement system."

Questions include name, sex, age, place of birth, salary received, total length of service with Federal or District governments, department or agency in which employed and whether the employes have earned wages credited under the social security act or railroad retirement act. They must also designate if their positions have been excepted from the classified Civil Service.

Leader Is Fined In Riot for Jobs

Wednesday's riot of 20,000 women seeking jobs ended lineups of Federal job applicants and cost Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Workers, a $20 fine in Police Court yesterday.

Brown was fined by Judge Walter J. Casey after Fourth Pct. Policeman D. H. Mayo testified the union leader "incited" the job-hungry women to disorder when he insisted on entering the precinct station "to see the Civil Service Commission." Several women were slightly injured in the scramble to obtain application blanks for 2,000 jobs as charwomen.

2 Bandits Get $12 From N. W. Store

Two young bandits, believed to be the same who have terrorized business places in north Washington for three weeks, held up an ice cream store at 314 Kennedy street northwest last night and escaped with $12.

Ellen Joyce, 507 Hutchins street northwest, told police the pair threatened her with a pistol.

Two Southeast Civic Groups in Bitter Feud Over 'Narrow' Paving of Alabama Avenue

A neighborhood feud over the paving of Alabama avenue southeast was revealed last night as officials of the Congress Heights Citizens Association attacked the recently organized Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights.

While Congress Heights officials charged the street had been made 10 feet too narrow, plans of the Progressive Association had been completed for a parade tonight, celebrating opening of the street, and the completion of a macadam surface from Fifth to Twelfth street southeast.

E. J. Reed, president of the Congress Heights Association, questioned the propriety of celebrating the opening of an "alley" instead of a 40-foot street. He said his group was "incensed" at activities of the Progressive Association in petitioning for reduction of the width to 30 feet.

This objection was echoed by Mrs. Edna G. Dulin, secretary of the Congress Heights Association, who charged the new street had been given a dangerously high crown.

Mrs. Dulin charged the Progressive Association had taken a petition to reduce the width of the street, without approaching members of her group, and that this had been sent to the Commissioners.

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, former president of the Congress Heights Association, and now a member of the Progressive Association, said his organization had petitioned the Commissioners for "widening, grading and paving the street."

The width was determined by the Commissioners, Dr. Richardson said.

The officials of the opposition credited Dr. Richardson with organizing the Progressive Association two years ago, but declared his group was "posing" as the Congress Heights Association, without having been recognized by the federation or the Southeast Council.

The Congress Heights Association voted to send a letter to the Commissioners criticizing the high crown and narrow street. They also asked provision of systematic police supervision or traffic lights at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh streets southeast.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Youth Dallies With Love At 'That Certain Age'

Deanna Durbin's Latest Opens at Keith's
'You Can't Take It With You' at Met
Jottings of the Theater

To attempt a recapitulation of the gracious little romance that is unfolded in "That Certain Age," Deanne Durbin's latest picture, which opened on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater yesterday, would be to set down the skeleton of a tale that has been told by the stage and the cinema innumerable times before. In this instance, however, it has been so skillfully devised and so beautifully executed as to escape all suggestion of triteness, repetition or boredom.

BELL.

"That Certain Age" is delightful entertainment for all members of the family of whatever age. It visualizes, with a deft blending of romance, comedy, music, suspense, movement and charm, the immensely important—to her—story of a young girl's first experience with the "grand passion." Alice Fullerton, daughter of a wealthy newspaper publisher and more than a little interested in the youthful leader of the local Boy Scouts, falls suddenly, romantically and hopelessly in love with Vincent Bullitt, her indulgent Daddy's ace war correspondent, just back from the wars in Spain and many years her elder. Her diary alone shares the secret of her vast infatuation. But Ken begins to suspect, corroborates his disturbing intuitions and decides to "end it all" by joining the Navy.

Mr. Bullitt himself, even, in time begins to feel some slight premotions of what may be going on in the whirling mind of the child, and her parents are not without their own vagrant hunches. Alice's sunlit air castles are brought tumbling about her pretty head when a slightly more worldly young woman is introduced as Mrs. Bullitt. As such things go in the springtime of life, the heart wound is a slight one and soon forgotten, with Alice resuming her place in the Boy Scouts' play, with Ken once more by her side—and extremely glad of it—in the capacity of "director."

The gossamer little tale is revealed upon the screen with an abundance of youthful comedy and a sagacious employment of adult and parental understanding that add helpful touches of contrast to a sprightly narrative that is by no means juvenile entertainment. The production is worthy of the distinguished artists it surrounds and those artists are as worthy of their vehicle as it is of them.

Deanna Durbin is unique among the cinema's youthful stars, not only because she is endowed with an extraordinary voice for one of her years, but equally because she is an exceptionally gifted young actress, capable of lending credibility to situations which in other hands might seem merely a little silly. In her present role she has the important task of growing from a typical school girl into a blossoming youngster on the verge of womanhood and she discharges it flawlessly. The breathlessness of her burning secret occasions many of the film's most appealing and most amusing intervals. Into the action of the romance several catchy popular songs have been introduced and, to accentuate the remarkable vocal accomplishment of this gifted girl of 15, "Les Filles Des Cadiz," by Leo Delibes, and the waltz aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." The Boy Scouts chorus adds vigor to "Be a Good Scout," but nothing beyond the beauty of her own voice is needed to amplify the effectiveness of Deanna's rendition of the operatic numbers.

The star has been given the benefit of particularly able support in her latest hit—her fourth in quick succession. John Halliday and Irene Rich are assigned to the roles of her parents and by the excellence of their performances account for much of the charm of their daughter. In the role of Bullitt, Melvyn Douglas contributes one of his most facile portrayals, in light comedy vein. His turning of the tables upon his youthful tormenters, in the early sequences, and his later apprehension at the development of a situation of some delicacy provide a perfect complement of his young adorer's perplexed dreams of a great love.

On the juvenile side, Jackie Cooper, as Ken; Peggy Stewart, the pestiferous and tiny Juanita Quigley and Jackie Searl lend further vivacity and wholesomeness to a lively masquerade. A rather more abundant Nancy Carroll than one is accustomed to see appears only briefly as the "other woman."

Frank Capra's film version of the Kaufman-Hart Pulitzer Prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," not only follows the precedent set by "The Adventures of Robin Hood," after eight years of single-week bookings, by completing two overflow weeks at the Earle, but continues in the tradition of its record-breaking predecessor as a coffer-filler-upper by moving to the screen of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater this morning for an uninterrupted continuation of the downtown run of the picture. By all signs and portents, "You Can't Take It With You" should run as long, if not longer, at the Met. as it already has at the Earle. And in addition to all that, it packed them in for six days at the Ambassador the week of its Washington premiere. This would seem to be a little in the nature of box-office fulfillment of a few "shooting at the moon" forecasts that were made in this space before the prints of the picture ever reached town. I should like to have found some equally "sure thing" at some one or other of the hoss tracks.

As a sort of preview to tonight's swanky invitational preview, "Life Dances On"—the prize-winning "Un Carnet de Bal" of the Venice Exposition of 1937—was unreeled for a quorum of the drama desks yesterday noon, by Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, of the Little Theater, where it will be given its Washington premiere on Sunday.

Here, leadeez and gempmun, is a real picture, executed with that peculiar zest for striking characterization and camera effects for which a few of the better European producer-directors are noted. "Life Dances On" is a story of disillusionment that vaguely brings back to mind the form and substance of Walter Browne's morality play of "Everywoman." A beautiful young widow is reminded by an old "program of the dance" of all the ardent suitors she had the evening of her first ball, at the age of 16, and, in a quest to recapture happiness, goes in search of the young students whose names appear on her frayed memento of a gloriously romantic evening.

In a series of sharply contrasted episodes, she is taught to know that happiness does not live in the past. There will be more concerning this subject later. It will suffice now to say that "Life Dances On" deserves that gold emblem of superiority it was awarded in Venice.

When that nearby F street fire smothered Loew's Capitol Theater in a blanket of heavy and acrid pharmaceutical fumes late Wednesday afternoon, the quick-thinking and resourceful Fred Sanborn, pantomimic, musical comedian, put the audience at its ease by going directly into "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on his xylophone. Mr. Franklin W. Marsh, who was in the audience, reports to me that Mr. Sanborn evidently was of the opinion that a laugh in his hands was worth two panics in the aisles.

Tip-to-That-Coffee-Hour Note

There is nothing stale about this Mr. Sanborn's bean, either!

Continue in Run of Film Hit

JAMES STEWART AND ANN MILLER as Tony Kirby and Essie Sycamore in Frank Capra's picturization of "You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer Prize play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, which continues its downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning this mornin

Film Table

Palace—"Too Hot to Handle," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Certain Age," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"I Am the Law," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Five of a Kind," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"To the Victor," 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25 and 8:10 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"My Lucky Star," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Magnificent Obsession," at 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Rialto—"The Birth of a Baby," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:05, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Four Daughters," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Three Loves Has Nancy," at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 13.—As long as "Five of a Kind" was on the screen the Dionne quints' new picture was a knockout. But why they tied them into a "Torchy Blane" type of story is beyond me. The shabby fake of planting a sextet of boys, instead of adding to suspense, seemed to put the quints in a racket class. Everyone feels those five little girls are a sweet, beautiful accident of nature, and with their growing up, interest is added, not diminished. The touch of television wasn't enough to wipe out bad taste. The idea of having the Quints help less fortunate children than themselves could have been developed into a swell story. The one they gave us missed.

HEDDA HOPPER

While Errol Flynn was hospitalized a South American friend sent him four macaws. They were put in charge of his pal, Frank Heacock, who made a large wooden cage for them. They promptly chewed their way through that. He's now given over his back porch to them, hoping they'll leave the wall of the house intact.

Errol begged Lili Damita to come back home, and they couldn't be happier, but there's no place in their lives for a macaw.

I wish our producers would let those actors who bellyache for Broadway go back there instead of dreaming up new contracts for them. Franchot Tone is about to sign another one.

Now that Greta Garbo is back, I'm hoping Metro will cast Clark Gable in her next picture, a comedy—"Ninotchka." These two have been on the same lot for years—are great friends. Strange they never played together. Greta goes into George Cukor's house until she finds one. Don't think she'll like that stewed tomato colored house Stokie lives in; it's exterior is the ugliest in town.

Ros Russell returned from London, Paris and New York with the bets batch of glad rags I've seen this year.

Things are on the upgrade. Kay Francis bought a raisin taffeta dress—wouldn't have it sent. Took it home with her and said: "I'm going to wrap a party around this." She will.

I called on Eddie Robinson's mother to say good-by—she's off to New York with Mrs. Eddie. I forgot it was Yom Kippur. She was staying at a hotel. You see, the old school walk to and from their home to synagogue on that day. All she had to do in the hotel was go downstairs to attend the service.

The party Lela and Ginger Rogers gave for J. Edgar Hoover and his assistants the other night revealed friendship, but put to rest all gossip pertaining to romance. Bob Burns was in top form.

Irene Dunne is in midst of baby shopping for a boy. And Jack Benny nearly knocked himself out with his latest gag. They ended the evening by showing Barbara Stanwyck's new picture, "The Mad Miss Manton."

Mrs. Jack Oakie is lunching and showering Mrs. George Murphy in pink champagne and presents at Victor Hugo's. Then Venita flies to New York. The Murphys' blessed event will arrive after 12 years of wedded bliss. Grover Joneses waited 17 years. Maybe our married stars are adopting babies too soon.

The Eskimos have a social color scheme all their own. Unmarried mothers wear green; unmarried girls without babies, red; married women, blue. I wonder if latter color denotes state of mind.

The studio doesn't know it, but when Woody Van Dyke takes the "Stand Up and Fight" company to location at Chico, Wally Beery's plane will meet him there. He and Bob Taylor will fly to Montana over the week-ends for a bit of hunting.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus 8th DICK TRACY Thriller

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The DIONNE Quintuplets
YVONNE · CECILE · MARIE · ANNETTE · EMILIE
in 'FIVE OF A KIND'
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As A Timid Professor Who Dooms Racketeers!
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Featuring
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Who Popularized "Old Man Mose"
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And For One Full Week
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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture
A MOVIE QUIZ $250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURE
The Picture That Holds Distinction Of Playing Two Consecutive Weeks At The Earle Theatre
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:15 a. m. Feature at 10:30 a. m.
12:40-2:55-5:05-7:20-9:40 p. m.

HOT NEWS!
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" is the title of this great picture—it's also what Clark Gable thinks of Myrna Loy and vice versa!

FLASH!...CHINA!
"Scoops" Gable, daredevil newsreel photographer, teaches Chinese cuties the Big Apple . . . while beautiful aviatrix (Myrna Loy to you) ends 'round-the-world flight in Gable's loving arms!

FLASH!...NEW YORK!
Gangsters shoot it out in tenement with G-men! . . . Gable's on the spot (there's no holding that man!) . . . And Myrna's on the sidelines with her heart in her mouth. It's tough to love a daredevil . . . but it's lots of fun!

IT'S A LARK FOR CLARK! IT'S JOY FOR LOY!
(Better than "TEST PILOT" by 1000 thrills and kisses!)

FLASH!...AT SEA!
Luxury liner goes up in flames off rock-bound coast . . . Out of the clouds zoom Clark and Myrna to get it on film! It's terrific!

FLASH!...AMAZON!
What a climax! Doomed aviator imprisoned by voodoo jungle natives. Gable to the rescue! Poor Clark—it looks like the end, but wait till Myrna shows up!

Clark Myrna
GABLE · LOY in
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
with WALTER PIDGEON · WALTER CONNOLLY · LEO CARRILLO
Screen Play by Laurence Stallings and John Lee Mahin · Directed by Jack Conway
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A MOVIE QUIZ $250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURE
STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S PALACE
EXTRA: "FASHION FORECASTS" in TECHNICOLOR! & PETE SMITH'S "GRID RULES"

Tense Drama Is Revealed on Belasco Screen

Prison-Camp Story Is Finely Played Production Excels

By Nelson B. Bell

"GRAND ILLUSION." World Pictures Corporation picturization of a story by Jean Renoir, adapted to the screen by the author and Charles Spaak, with Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Eric Von Stroheim, supported by Dalio, Dita Parlo, Carette Gaston Modot, Georges Peclet and Edouard Daste. Directed by Mons. Renoir. Reviewed Thursday night, at the Belasco Theater.

It is a grim and fascinating story of allied prisoners in a German war camp that is unfolded in "Grand Illusion," which was presented to the Washington public for the first time in the Belasco Theater yesterday. It is a story that is told with intelligence, forcefulness and occasional humor, with an economy of the usual "commodities of the theater" that accentuates the power of its drama and the vivid psychological contrasts of its principal figures.

The play plunges at once into its major movement with the capture of two French officers behind the German lines and their immediate dispatch to the prison camp where they are to be accorded treatment commensurate with their rank, but still the humiliation of constant surveillance by the common soldiers of the rank and file. In the camp they meet others of their own nationality. A patient plan of escape is being quietly carried out in the dark of night—a tunnel is being laboriously dug from their quarters to the garden outside the barricades.

Enemies in Name Only

In the meantime, De Boeldieu and Marechal are made the objects of some interest by Von Rauffenstein, the German aviator who has been forced to routine ground duty by a crash that has left him a physical wreck conscious of the futility of his life as a "common policeman." Von Rauffenstein places his prisoners on their honor, taking the word of Rauffenstein that Marechal and Rosenthal are as trustworthy as he himself. But when the time for the prison break arrives it is De Boeldieu who sends his companions out to the open skies and broad fields and himself sacrifices his life that they may make good their escape. It is Von Rauffenstein who fires the fatal shot. The colloquy of these two commanders at the deathbed is a moving and a tender scene that reveals the stuff of which officers are made and why they are worthy of being officers.

Later in the action there is an equally sympathetic sequence in which the fugitives find hostages in the home of a widow, all of whose men folk have been killed in the war. In combination, these divergent elements of stark and tragic drama have been welded into a compact and compelling analysis of the minds and hearts of men under the duress of vicious times and in the face of forbidding dangers.

"Grand Illusion" is a powerful and an arresting film that comes to the screen with great timeliness as an object lesson to democracy and the peaceful peoples of the world, who abominate war and all of the demoralizing consequences it entails.

Is Splendidly Acted

The three principal roles in this minutely authentic study of an obnoxious subject are played with vivid effect by Jean Gabin, one of the foremost actors of the French theater, as Marechal; Pierre Fresnay, who became a member of the Comedie Francais at the age of 18, as De Boeldieu, and Eric Von Stroheim, a more familiar figure in American than in foreign films, as Von Rauffenstein. The power of the story rests entirely with them and they realize it to the last atom. Dita Parlo appears in the comparatively brief part of the peasant woman and lends a quality of wistful pathos to her scenes that adds still further to the play's deep and intense appeal. The drama is spoke in French, German and English, with excellent superimposed English titles.

The production is one of broad scope and, when occasion demands, expansive scene. Some of the scenic grandeurs that mark the opening and closing of the picture are photographed with extreme artistry and beauty.

The new bill at the Belasco is augmented by a color cartoon comedy, a brief musical reel and a comprehensive issue of the Fox Movietone News. It is a bill that combines profound impressiveness with fine entertainment.

G. W. Physicians Meet Tomorrow

The George Washington University Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the season in the auditorium of the medical school at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Frank E. Adair, attending surgeon, Memorial Hospital, New York, will speak on "Cancer of the Breast." A panel discussion on the Town Hall plan will be led by four local physicians, Robert J. Bosworth, general practitioner; Eugene R. Whitmore, pathologist; Arthur C. Christie, radiologist, and H. H. Kerr, surgeon.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 13.

FAME: The newspapers front-paged the kayo of Jack Doyle, the fighter, by Elinore Troy, the showgirl, at N. T. G.'s Night Club . . . "Some silly dame," Doyle later was quoted, "publicity crazy" . . . As a matter of fact, it was all a publicity stunt, prearranged . . . Two news photographers had been invited to come to the cafe and record the scheduled event . . . Miss Troy was amenable—but she had miscalculated. The new Hollywood show in which she will appear was to open last night—but the premiere was postponed . . . And the girl Doyle characterized as "some silly dame" was at Toots Shor's Tavern last night—as the guest of Jack Doyle.

HORROR: The current horror story is of the swarthy, mysterious man lurking in the corridor of a hospital's maternity ward. He wore a black hat, black mustache, black suit, black shoes, black gloves and a black cloak . . . The nurse emerged from the delivery room carrying a new born babe . . . "Shall I wrap it up?" she asked him . . . "Never mind," he replied, "I'll eat it here."

DISCORD: Harold Laski, the British economist, will be a witness for John Strachey in the latter's attempt to remove the ban against his entering this country . . . The immigration officials insist that Strachey is a Communist. Legally, this is a question of fact—and all the other witnesses are in England. Laski can support Strachey's claim, because they both sued a London paper which had referred to them as Communists—and won the suit . . . Strachey had been granted a visa, but the State Department ordered it canceled. He now will charge that the State Department had no power to do this—and that it can be done only by the consul.

SWANK: Sunday night Lupe Velez entered El Morocco and spied two handsome young Palm Beach gentlemen. She arranged for them to be brought to her table, where they were introduced and sipped champagne . . . Their names were Earl and Jack Blair, brothers . . . Miss Velez still is unaware of their social status . . . They're from Palm Beach, all right—Palm Beach motorcycle cops.

COMPLAINT: The extras employed in the Mercury Theater's forthcoming "Danton's Death" will work, in one scene, underneath the stage—from which their voices will be heard . . . At the rehearsals yesterday the extras repeated their French Revolutionary shouts under the stage—and Director Orson Welles heard one discordant note: "Maurice Evans pays HIS extras $25 a week" . . . "What's that? What's that?" Welles asked, unbelieving . . . "That's nothing," the anonymous extra added. "He also gives them some lines."

TALENT: Oscar Levant, the composer, sat with Harpo Marx and discussed a Hollywood friend . . . "He's got a neurosis," Levant said . . . "Well," Harpo replied, "whatever it is, Myron Selznick can sell it."

REGRET: In Vienna the story now being whispered is of a local merchant who was asked how his business was going . . . "Things used to be very good," he reported, "and now, of course, they're excellent . . . But things were better when they were just very good."

WARNING: Dorothy McLaughlin, who appeared here in "Face the Music," returned from Europe last week . . . In Paris, at the Hotel Continental, the manager warned her of the crisis and explained the air-raid practice signal—the blowing of a siren at noon . . . At 2 p. m. the siren went off accidentally. Dorothy, alarmed, rushed to the balcony and anxiously looked at the skies. But no planes were evident . . . She noticed that the people in the street also were looking up, but not at the skies. They were looking at her . . . She was completely nude.

CELEBRATION: Last year the Racquet and Tennis Club, in honor of the 100th birthday of its oldest member, Backgammon Champion Cook, presented him with a traveling bag and a life membership . . . Cook will celebrate his 101st birthday this month . . . In celebration of that event the club plans to present life memberships to Cook's descendants—that is, the future ones.

Capital Officials To See Workings Of an Automobile

Government and municipal officials tonight will preview the opening of a seven-weeks demonstration of modern motoring sponsored by the Ethyl Motor Clinic.

At the Capitol Service Center, 261 Constitution avenue northwest, officials will witness the result of more than three years' work by engineers and research scientists.

E. Lowell Mason, jr., manager of the clinic, and Louis W. Shank, division manager of Ethyl Corporation, will present the demonstration, revealing the inside workings of an automobile.

Invited guests at the preview include Commissioner Hazen, Traffic Director Van Duzer, Col. H. J. Lawes, commanding officer of Camp Halobird, Md.; Lieut. Col. J. H. Johnson, office of the Quartermaster General; Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown; Dr. H. C. Dickerson, of the Bureau of Standards, and Col. Paul Weeks, of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

2 to Be Honored By Coast Guard

Awards will be presented today to an officer and a seaman of the Coast Guard for outstanding work in two widely different phases of Coast Guard routine.

Lieut. R. L. Burke, commanding officer of the Air Patrol at Cape May, N. J., will receive from Secretary Morgenthau the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying 130 miles to sea in rain and fog June 13, 1933, to bring ashore a badly injured seaman from trawler Shawmut.

First Class Seaman Rudolph Jones will receive the Pershing Gold Medal for individual honors in the 1938 National Rifle Matches from Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant.

Jones will receive his medal at 10 a. m. at Coast Guard headquarters, 1312 H street northwest. Lieut. Burke will be decorated at the same place at 11:45 a. m.

Correspondents to Talk At Country Club Sunday

Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, and Delbert Clark, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, will discuss relations of newspapers to the labor movement in a debate at the Congressional Country Club, Sunday.

The debate, which follows a noon breakfast, is sponsored by the Washington League of Women Shoppers. Tickets for the meeting are available at the league headquarters in the National Press Building.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

THE CIVIL Service Commission, a stately and unapproachable old lady in every respect, withdrew behind its skirts yesterday and was saddened profoundly at the notion that the public peace had been disturbed under its auspices. The reference is to the rumpus, riot, disorder or whatever is the legal term for the disturbance that occurred Wednesday when 20,000 charwomen tried to do what most Americans are trying—to get on the public payroll.

Those behind the scenes know that it took the Commission, in a formal sitting, some seconds less than one minute to decide unanimously that no more disturbances will ensue under United States Civil Service Commission auspices. Then they grew philosophic about the whole thing, and concluded that what occurred was just life, that's all.

FOR IN viewing what occurs at this moment, the background of related affairs should be considered. In the first place, the lining up of applicants for charwomen jobs is nothing new. It has gone on for a quarter of a century. Only once in 25 years has disorder occurred, and that isn't bad, it was considered.

In that long course of time, the law of averages has got to operate; for aren't there thousands of baseball games, all peaceful enough, and then, of a startling sudden, comes a small-time riot of sorts? And aren't there thousands of parades, serenely blaring and of a sudden one of these can revert to disorder? The Commission thought it out that way, and they knew it was just life, that's all.

THE LINES of job-applicants long were formed in the region of 1724 F street, the Commission's old stand, and nothing, whatever occurred there. Now, of course, the Commission is located in a more congested quarter of town. So the reasoning was clear that a long line might impede traffic or otherwise hinder routine things. So the line Wednesday was formed at the Fourth Precinct Police Station. And of all places, order would abide in that big stick area, the Commission felt.

But the law of chance is a most inscrutable apparatus, and the riot ensued right under the constabulary eye. The Commission will bet you that if a similar line were formed in the same place tomorrow or next week or next month, nothing would occur. For the police would be sharply on guard. But it's no use to talk of that now. The Commission will sponsor no more lines. Some other method of handling applications will be used.

And in any event, it won't have to be a snap-judgement method. The next exam of the sort won't take place for a year, maybe 18 months. In that course of time, a method can be devised that will keep the peace more than wonderfully.

But, they let this column know, it will be a long time before any method can be devised that is fairer than the line-up. There the element of first come, first served predominates. Any suggestion of "pull" is out of the question. The Commission wants to be fair, and fair to perfection; but it also considers that such Roman holidays as occurred Wednesday is just too unbecoming for words.

Notes: Grace Waite, editor of "The Key," the Treasury Recreation Association's official organ, yesterday completed work on this month's edition and over 1,800 copies will be distributed to the association's office representatives today. Miss Waite and Walt Thompson deserve a great deal of credit for their effort, as all the work was done outside of office hours—and all the work is on behalf of their fellow association members . . . The Virginia State Society holds its first ball of the season this evening in the Willard Hotel. Col Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, is president.

Jefferson Shrine To Cut Golf Course

Nine of the 36 holes in the East Potomac Park golf course will be converted to other recreational uses when construction begins on the new Jefferson Memorial south of the Tidal Basin, according to plans of the National Park Service.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, in outlining the plan, said the memorial would take over an area that now includes 10 tennis courts, three baseball diamonds, and football fields.

Plans for the memorial, he explained, also call for moving plants in a rose garden on the site, and for transplanting a number of cherry trees along the Tidal Basin.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Eat at the Captain's table? I should say not—we ain't used to eating with the help!"

Not all the elaborate scenery in pictures is created in Hollywood. Lucie Neville tells you what the movie-makers are now doing for background scenery—in Section VI of Sunday's Post.

Segar, Creator Of 'Popeye,' Dies

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—E. C. Segar, 44, artist and creator of the comic strip character, Popeye, the Sailor, died at his home here tonight after an illness of six months.

He recently had undergone an operation for removal of his spleen, but had grown steadily worse, lapsing into a coma last night.

Lehman Slate Indorsed By N. Y. State Club

Gov. Lehman and the New York State Democratic ticket were indorsed for re-election in a resolution adopted last night by the New York State Democratic Club of Washington.

Peter J. Connolly, president, urged all members to take a special registration excursion sponsored by the Absentee Voters Bureau. It leaves Union Station at 5 p. m. today for New York.

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$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P. M. CO. 5505
Brought back by popular demand. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:26, 7:36, 9:35. Also Walt Disney Cartoon, Newsreel.

CALVERT 3324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 2345
George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "You And Me." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A. M. ME. 2841
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's A Crowd." At 11, 1:25, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

PENN 450 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor. At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 2400
(X) Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Floyd Gibbons short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 5500
Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1300
(X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
(X) Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Floyd Gibbons short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2575
(X) Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy." At 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 2600
Brought back by popular demand. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." At 8:45, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith short.

AVE. GRAND 6th Pl. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
(X) Robert Young, Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman." At 6:40, 8:20, 9:55.

HOME 1224 C St. N.E. Lincoln 1050
(X) Robert Young, Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl." At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

SAVOY 303a 14th St. N.W. CO. 4000
Three Mesquiteers in "Riders of Black Hills." At 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

SECO 8244 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 3340
Brought back by popular demand. Will Rogers in "Life Begins At Forty." At 6:20, 8:35, 9:50. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Col. 4848
"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

ACADEMY 20th & F Sts. S.E. Perfect Sound Projection
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CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
News. Feature, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2937 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Michael Whalen. "SPEED TO BURN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
Double Feature.
"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."
Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan.
Also "SQUADRON OF HONOR."
Don Terry, Mary Russell.

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Also "SWING IT, SAILOR."

STATE-BETHESDA 6978 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
W. C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew in "DAVID COPPERFIELD," at 6:25, 9:15.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "THE TEXANS." | Buck Jones. "STRANGERS FROM ARIZONA" & "PRISON FARM"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, "BOLD THAT COED."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1130
George O'Brien, "GUN LAW."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"MEET THE GIRLS."
June Lang, Lynn Bari.
"THE MISSING GUEST."
Paul Kelly.

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. S.W.
"THE CROWD ROARS."
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. 9-3.
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL."
Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE TEXANS."
Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett.
Mat. at 1:00 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Continuous 6-11
Marx Bros. "DAY AT THE RACES."
Music—Old Skipper & Radio Review.

HIPPODROME 6 Runs 9th
Double Feature.
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION."
Spencer Tracy. "BIG CITY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 6-11
All comedy show with Popeye, Charlie McCarthy, 3 Stooges, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 6-11
Claude Rains. "WHITE BANNERS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow
Errol Flynn. "FOUR'S A CROWD."

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MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 7-11
Errol Flynn, "FOUR'S A CROWD."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—Due to the fact that the Movie Quiz Contest booklets were printed before final details regarding certain pictures were known, they contain five unavoidable errors. Therefore the contest judges have agreed that no matter which answer is submitted by a contestant in connection with the pictures "GATEWAY," "THE TEXANS," "THE CROWD ROARS," "GIRLS ON PROBATION" and "GIVE ME A SAILOR," all answers will be accepted as correct. Just check any one of the answers listed for each of these pictures, state the name of the theatre where you saw it and your answer will count as a perfect score for that particular picture.
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Delicious Pies, Gingerbread and Griddle Cakes Made With Buttermilk Take Prizes in Post's Contest

Flavor Adds Tang Novelty Economical Waffles Popular

A STORY is told of the wife who spent her winter vacation in the South after living all her life in this region. While there, she tasted real buttermilk for the first time. Thenceforth she was so enthusiastic over its flavor that she revolutionized her husband's whole dairy industry, which had hitherto produced only coldly cultured dairy products. Today this wise businessman is making profits because he realized that his wife's fondness for pure churned buttermilk, with the butter flakes left in along with all its zestful flavor, was probably the desire of many other homemakers.

Mrs. M. A. Coleman, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, a Post contest follower, who suggested buttermilk for this week's contest theme, apparently had tested some of this newer doubly delicious buttermilk now obtainable locally, and her request has brought about a torrent of interesting recipes.

Foremost among the buttermilk entries were cakes of all descriptions. Although some of these cakes contained spices, some chocolate, and some devil's food, the duplication of recipe formulas prevented the awarding of prizes to any of these cake entries.

Ancient Heritage

First prize of $3.00 has been awarded to Mrs. John M. Robey, 2615 Brentwood road northeast. This contest entrant, new to Post food page competition, has called her winning recipe just plain griddle cakes, but adds that they might well be termed great-grandmother's cakes, for they have been handed down in her family from mother to daughter. As plain untrimmed griddle cakes, their gentle buttermilk flavor makes them ideal for breakfast.

MRS. ROBEY

Buttermilk Griddle Cakes

Soak 1 cup stale bread crumbs in 1 pint buttermilk, until soft; break in 2 egg yolks, add 1 tablespoon melted shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-3 cup sifted flour, and beat well. Last add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in tablespoon warm water, stir, fold in the egg white stiffly beaten and bake as other griddle cakes. Add ½ cup each of ground nuts and currants or raisins to make the batter additionally rich. Upon removal from griddle, sprinkle each cake generously with brown sugar which has been mixed with finely ground nut meats. The texture of these cakes can be regulated by the addition of sweet milk or cream to the batter for thin, lace edged cakes; or by the addition of more flour or some cornmeal for "puffy" cakes. Garnish with cherry preserves mixed with hickory nuts or top with whipped cream or spread with tropical mince meat and toasted marshmallows for dessert.

Distinctive Dessert

Buttermilk gingerbread topped with banana apricot glace has won second award of $2 for Miss Mary Cole, 113 Church street, Frederick, Md. Few foods appeal to every member of the family as does gingerbread. Buttermilk with its slightly tingling tang blends unforgettably with apricots and bananas, especially when the spice of ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg are also present.

MISS COLE

Gingerbread with Banana Apricot Glace

Thoroughly cream ½ cup shortening or butter and ½ cup brown sugar; add 1 beaten egg and ¾ cup light molasses, beat well. Sift 2 cups flour with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg. Add alternately with 1 cup whipped buttermilk. Bake in two greased, 8-inch round pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Top with banana apricot glace. Combine 2½ cups cooked, dried apricots and juice with 1 cup sugar, cook until of jam consistency. Cool. Arrange sliced bananas and spread apricot glace between layer of gingerbread, shape glace topping as third layer, garnish with bananas. Top with whipped cream if desired.

Inexpensive Novelty

Mrs. C. M. Hirst, Falls Church, Va., has been given a $1 prize for her chocolate doughnuts. One of the most acceptable foods for children's after-school snacks, or for a starved family at one of those all-day Sunday reunions is the inexpensive crisp doughnut.

MRS. HIRST

Chocolate Buttermilk Doughnuts

Beat 3 eggs, add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat one minute; add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons shortening which have been melted together, and beat 2 minutes; add 1 cup cold riced potatoes and 1 teaspoon vanilla; add ¾ cup buttermilk alternately with 3½ cups flour, which has been mixed and sifted, with 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Turn on to a floured board and add 1 cup of remaining flour. Turn about half of the dough at a time to a slightly floured board and roll to ⅜ inch thickness. Cut into rounds with a doughnut cutter and fry until brown and cooked, turning once, in deep fat, heated to 370 degrees F. When done sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Epicurean Pears

Mrs. Ernest T. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, has won a $1 prize for buttermilk pear pie. This prize winning pie employs two usually unrelated foods in such a way that they become fast friends before the pie is set before the king—or the queen—of the household. Imagine the blandness of pears being teamed with brown sugar, buttermilk, nutmeg and tapioca.

Buttermilk Pear Pie

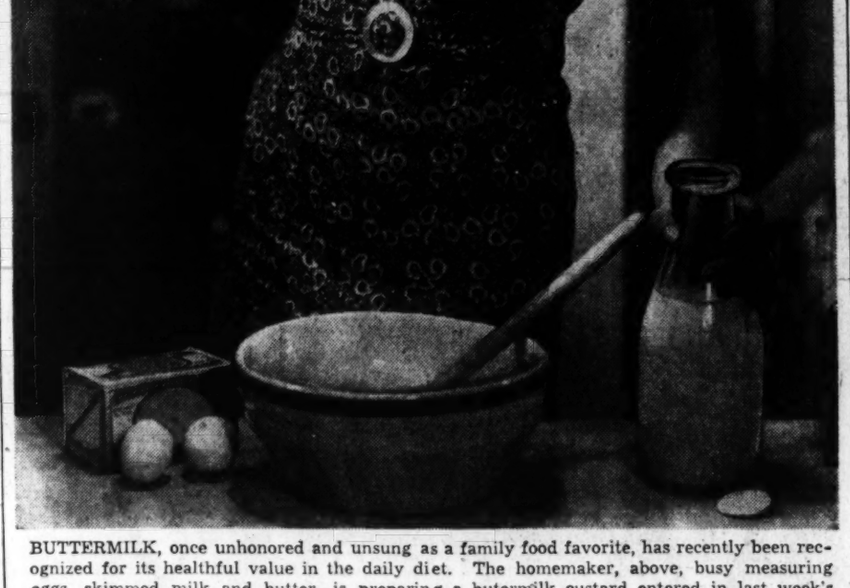
Wash, pare, quarter seven or eight cooking pears. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, mix well and spread on bottom and sides of unbaked pie shell. Combine 1 cup buttermilk and 1 cup brown sugar and dip each piece of pear in this mixture. Arrange pears on pie shell and pour remaining buttermilk and brown sugar mixture over them. Dot generously with butter and nut meats. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 250 degrees F. and bake for one hour or until pears are tender. This pie is delicious either hot or cold. Top with sweetened whipped cream or meringue.

Homemade Health

Mrs. John Schultz, 4206 Tenth street northeast, has been given a a $1 prize for buttermilk rolls. Although several other roll and biscuit recipes were entered in this week's contest, Mrs. Schultz's contribution was interesting in flavor and her recipe a tried and true one, so simple of preparation that even young brides could not fail to succeed.

Buttermilk Rolls

While ¾ cup of mashed potato is hot cut in ½ cup butter and lard mixed. Crumble in 1 yeast cake. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups buttermilk and beat until light. Add 2 eggs. Sift 7½ cups bread flour before measuring and stir in 6 cups. Knead in the rest. Place dough in a bowl cover, with a cloth and permit to rise in a warm place for 3 hours. Make it into clover leaf rolls with buttered hands. If desired, spread tops with beaten egg and sprinkle with poppy seed.



BUTTERMILK, once unhonored and unsung as a family food favorite, has recently been recognized for its healthful value in the daily diet. The homemaker, above, busy measuring eggs, skimmed milk and butter, is preparing a butermilk custard entered in last week's recipe contest which brought forth a number of distinctive buttermilk pies, cakes, salad dressings and hot breads. Several observant housewives lauded the slimming virtues and lactic acid digestibility found in buttermilk

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. Henry C. Richter, 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast—Fig waffles with ice cream.

Mrs. Glenn W. Kennedy, 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest—Apricot cornbread.

Thelma Mitchell, 6505 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Buttermilk rolls.

Mrs. Clinton A. Baden, Waldorf, Md.—Chocolate nut loaf.

Mrs. C. Harry Talbot, 307 S street northeast—Buttermilk sherbet.

Mrs. Florence Henshaw, 1101 New Hampshire avenue northwest—Butternut icing banana loaf.

Mildred Bauckman, Falls Church, Va.—Steamed raisin puffs.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick City, Md.—Devil's cake.

Mrs. J. Harry King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest—Buttermilk doughnuts.

Mrs. A. M. Olmstead, 3529 South Sixth street, Arlington, Va.—Milk chocolate nut frosting cake.

Mrs. M. A. Coleman, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest—Crepes suzette.

Mrs. J. B. Peeler, 48-A Crescent road, Greenbelt, Md.—Buttermilk fudge.

Mrs. O. E. Demorest, 1629 Columbia road northwest—Buttermilk waffles.

Mrs. L. Boswell, Waldorf, Md.—Eggless chocolate butermilk cake.

Mrs. K. L. Kennedy, 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest—Buttermilk strawberry shortcake.

Mrs. L. B. Roberson, 3903 Benton street northwest—Buttermilk spice cake.

Mrs. Harriet Fuller, 3021 East Monument street, Baltimore, Md.—Buttermilk sweet potato pie.

Mrs. Thomas Clark, 2918 First road, north, Arlington, Va.—Buttermilk spice cake.

Mrs. U. C. Bunch, Berwyn, Md.—Spicy buttermilk cake.

Mrs. Ralph Cloud, 303 Seventh street northeast—Buttermilk custard.

Menus For Today

Protein filled menus for meatless days

BREAKFAST

Sugared sliced oranges
Codfish balls Ketchup gravy
Mushroom omelet Buttered toast
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Crabmeat salad on cress and endive
Thin cream cheese and walnut brown bread sandwiches
Peppermint ice cream soda
Fresh fruit

DINNER

Chilled grapefruit juice
Fricassee of chicken Wild rice
Buttered cymlings
Celery and ripe olives
Hot biscuits and cumquat jelly
Coyee and cream Plum sherbet

CRABMEAT SALAD

Mix and chill the following ingredients: 2/3 cup of crabmeat, 2 hard cooked eggs, diced, ½ cup of diced celery, 2 tablespoons of chopped sweet pickles, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon of paprika and 1/3 cup of mayonnaise. Serve in a bowl of chilled crisp cress and endive.

For Better Pies.

Before you roll out your pie dough to fit it into pie pans, chill the dough thoroughly. Doing so makes it easier to handle. Then roll out just enough dough for one pie crust at a time. Work quickly, and roll from the center to the outside. Try to keep the shape as round as possible.

Peanuts Are Used Increasingly In Cookery

For some reason we regard the peanut as a nut indigenous to the United States. It is not a nut, nor is it necessarily American. The peanut is a legume, with all the virtues of that family. It is as much a native of Europe, Asia or Africa as it is of North or South America, and under its various names of peanut, groundnut, goober and pindar, is an old and universally esteemed food.

Peanuts, like their legume cousins, dried peas and beans, are a concentrated food, having an exceedingly high nutritive value at a remarkably low cost. Rich in protein, with a high fat content and a surprisingly small percentage of starch and water, peanuts are a very acceptable substitute for meat, eggs or cheese.

BOSTON BAKED PEANUTS

1 quart raw peanuts, shelled
2 tablespoons molasses
¼ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Soak peanuts in cold water overnight. In the morning boil for 10 minutes. Drain and add other ingredients, mixing well. Put in small pots or one large baking dish and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour or until tender. Approximate yield six portions.

Fall Bowl Bouquets

A wooden mixing bowl makes an interesting container for fall and winter bouquets made from grasses, berries and colored gourds. Wash the bowl well, dry it and rub it smooth with sandpaper. Then wax it and rub it until the bowl has a good luster. Arrange bouquets in a holder—but don't add any water.

Beets as Canapes

Spiced beet canapes add color and piquancy to the buffet table. Cover small rounds of buttered toast with thin slices of cooked, spiced beets. Spread them generously with chopped pickle relish mixed with a dash of horseradish and a little salad dressing. Make the toast rounds small enough to be eaten in one or two bites. Daintiness greatly adds to the attraction of canapes.

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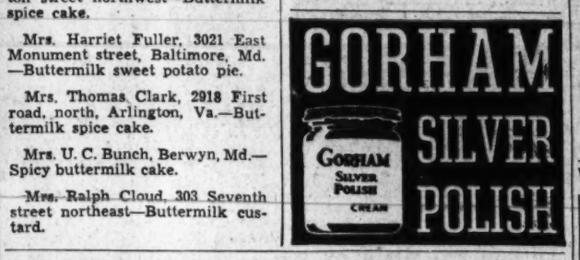

OUT IN FRONT!
EXTRA ENERGY REQUIRED
• It takes energy for your child to be a leader. Supply it—safely—with 100% pure Franklin cane sugars. They're never touched by human hands—tightly sealed right at the refinery in convenient cartons and clean cotton bags. Safeguarded sugars for your children—and for you! Franklin Granulated comes in easy-pouring 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 5, 10 and 25 lb. cotton bags.
5 lbs.
FRANKLIN CANE SUGAR
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"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"
• Granulated
• Old Fashioned Brown
• Confectioners XXXX
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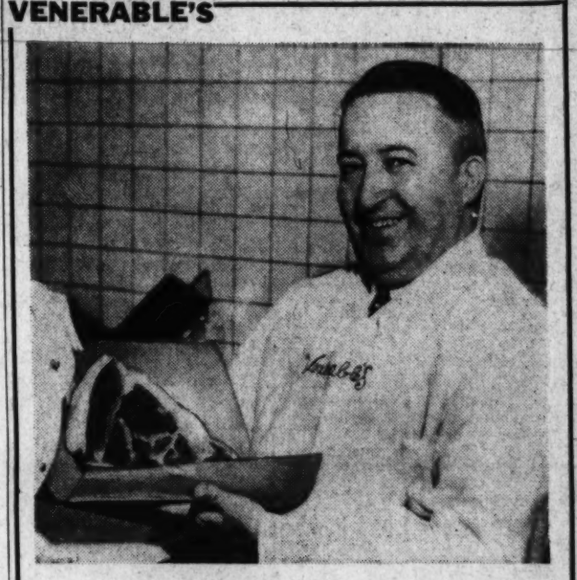
• Dainty Lumps



"Hutch" IS A PERFECTIONIST!

TO say that "Hutch" knows meats is spreading it mighty thin because Mr. Hutchinson, our butcher, needs only to glance at a lamb chop to tell its pedigree. Born and reared in the cattle business, "Hutch" has grown meat on the hoof, has dressed it, shipped it for market and for fifteen years he has retailed it over the counter. Being a true connoisseur, "Hutch" never buys beef by the bunch like bananas. When selecting stock his talented eye ferrets out only the choicest meats, the finest fowl, the freshest seafood. Only the best will do; in short, "Hutch" is a perfectionist! The "Kitchen-wise" know that meat is the backbone of every meal . . . so tonight . . . and every night . . . make dinner an event of consequence. Serve VENERABLE'S meats!

Extra Fancy Fresh-Killed **Roasting Chickens** 4 lbs. or less. **29c lb.**

Fresh delivery of select oysters, clams, swordfish, scallops, filet of haddock and other denizens of the deep. WILD GAME to order.

FRESH HAMS . . . . lb. 23c
Prime Rib Roast . . . lb. 31c
Choice Loin Lamb Chops . . . . . lb. 39c
Pure All-Pork Sausage . . . . . lb. 27c

Complete FRESH VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT featuring the finest fruits and vegetables in season. Week-end specials include California carrots, 2 bunches for 11c; fresh green peas, 3 lbs. for 23c; Juicy Florida grapefruit, 3 for 10c; fancy Bartlett pears, 3 lbs. for 20c. We also carry the better brands of CANNED and PACKAGED GOODS.

Service or self-service at our store or FREE DELIVERY to your door

Phone SHepherd 5411

VENERABLE'S
PRIME MEATS—VEGETABLES
In the New Park and Shopping Center
8561 Georgia Avenue
Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

I always get McCormick's Pure Vanilla *because it* makes better cakes

STOP BEATING AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH!
GO—STREAMLINE—YOU'LL ENJOY IT.

RINSO-CHIPSO or OXYDOL—lge. 17	LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 25
SNIDER'S "FRESH KEPT" PEAS 3 No. 3 cans 25	LIBBY'S BLACKBERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 27
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 23	BISQUICK lge. pkg. 25 Pkg. Lakeshore Honey Free

C. & B. JELLIES	8-oz. glass 15	DOLE PINE. JUICE	46-oz. can 21
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF	can 15	HERSHEY SYRUP	2 16-oz. 15
MOTHER'S OATS	lge. pkg. 16	NAPKINS	pkg. of 80 5
MUELLER'S MAC., ETC.	sm. 8	HEINZ KETCHUP	2 lge. 33
SUN MAID RAISINS	2 pkgs. 15	KRISPY CRACKERS	lb. pkg. 13
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	12-oz. 17	SCOTT TISSUE	4 rolls 25

PILLSBURY Pancake Flour—2 Pkgs. 15 Buckwheat —2 pkgs. 19

ST'D. TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 19

CARNATION—PET—BORDEN'S MILK . . . . . tall can 6

FINE MEATS AT FINE PRICES

SMALL LEAN FRESH HAMS	Whole or Shank Half				lb. 21
PREMIUM PORK LOINS	Whole or Rib Half				lb. 22
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LEGS OF LAMB		All Sizes			lb. 23
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS	Whole or Shank Half	Any Size			lb. 25
PRIME RIB ROAST	Thick Cut lb. 23		First Cut		lb. 27
CHOICE STEER CHUCK ROAST	Neck Cut	lb. 16	Chuck Cut		lb. 21
STREAMLINE QUALITY COOKED HAMS	Whole or Shank Half				lb. 31
FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS					lb. 27

STEWERS, 4 to 5-lb. average, lb. 27c

GO S-T-R-E-A-M-L-I-N-E "THE SAVE WAY"

OPEN NIGHTS—4831 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.—PARKING

"I'm another happy bride who advises Camay for Exquisite Skin"

SAYS MRS. HENRY C. MUNROE, DETROIT, MICH.

"CAMAY HAS BEEN SUCH A MARVELOUS HELP IN KEEPING MY SKIN SMOOTH AND LOVELY—NATURALLY I'M ALWAYS PRAISING CAMAY!"
I'LL NEVER GET BY WITH SUCH DULL SKIN!
NONSENSE, ANN. WHAT YOUR SKIN NEEDS IS CAMAY'S GENTLE CLEANSING. JUST TRY IT!
ALL I DO IS TRY THINGS. WELL, MAYBE I'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH CAMAY.
MY SKIN ACTUALLY SPARKLES. IT'S SO CLEAN AND CAMAY'S CLEANSING IS SO GENTLE—NO WONDER MY SKIN SEEMS SOFTER, SMOOTHER.
ALL OF A SUDDEN, ANN, I FIND MYSELF HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE!

Let Camay Help to Give Your Skin a New, Exciting Charm!

PRETTY Mrs. Munroe speaks for thousands of lovely brides when she says, "Camay's beauty care is very simple and yet so *helpful* in keeping skin smooth and fresh!"

Brides often say no other soap seems to have quite the same rich, fragrant lather. And Camay cleanses with such *gentle* thoroughness. For Camay is *mild*. In repeated tests against several other popular soaps, Camay has come out *definitely, provably* milder!

Camay's price is very reasonable. Get three cakes *today!*

Camay
Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Cool Days Bring Back Sausages

Variety on Market
Some Have Zippers
Scrapple Also Returns
Strawberries Arrive

By Alice Clayton
The Post Food Editor.

THE nursery rhyme "this little pig went to market" might more aptly be sung as "this little piggie came home from the market," for pounds of fat little sausages are now being carried away from shopping centers. Recent nips of autumn coolness have caused local housewives to covet foods with a bracing good cheer. Certainly no fall meat is more reasonably priced or appetizing at this season than products of the porcine carcass.

Baby sausages, husky man-sized sausages, cocktail sausages, loose sage and celery sausage meat, and even sausages dressed in zippers are being featured now and will be during the next few weeks. The zippered ones are nothing to be too distressed about for the slide fastener is a string affair, with no metal to taint the spicy meat encased within. Scrapple has come to town from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania farms where the Dutch farmers expand with pride over zestfully seasoned pans of scrapple, hominy and cornmeal mush.

Fresh Eggs Scarce

There are a few produce merchants in town who pride themselves on their ability to obtain strictly fresh eggs, which, through their scarcity at the moment, are classified as gourmet food. One of these dairymen is so conscientious that he can sell his ordinary guaranteed or barnyard varieties for under 35 cents, but sticks true to his ideals of selling nothing but his own farm's fanciest fresh eggs, at a higher price.

Welcome sights are the new strawberries blushing from fruit stalls in the more exclusive Washington markets. Before long these first fall berries will show their plump flesh at less costly stands and there will be a general rejoicing among epicures who can visualize nothing more appealing than young strawberries floating in heavy cream or honey. Cantaloupes and honeydews are still among those present, and grapes of all descriptions are appearing around town.

French endive and mushrooms are no longer luxury foods for they are almost as inexpensive as cabbage, potatoes, carrots, kale, squash beets and beans, which are plentiful and cheap. One of the most appropriate foods for this time of year is macaroni. Little Italian stands abound at present in reasonably priced assortments of spaghetti, noodles, and vermicelli. On droll pint-sized dealer rolls his eyes heavenward when approached on the subject of spaghetti accessories. Nary a word of English is uttered, but his storehouse of Italian foods is eloquent enough. His eyes turn to wooden buckets of olives, ripe and black, to heads of nippy Parmesan cheese and to cans of tart tomato paste.

Sausage Suggestions

The following sausage cooking tips and a sausage and glazed apple recipe may interest sausage fanciers.

In cooking sausage, as in cooking bacon, use a low or moderate heat, draining off excess fat as it accumulates. To cook sausage over so high a heat that it smokes badly gives it a strong flavor. As soon as the sausage is cooked, drain down fat and serve immediately. Cased sausages should be pricked in several places before cooking, to prevent bursting.

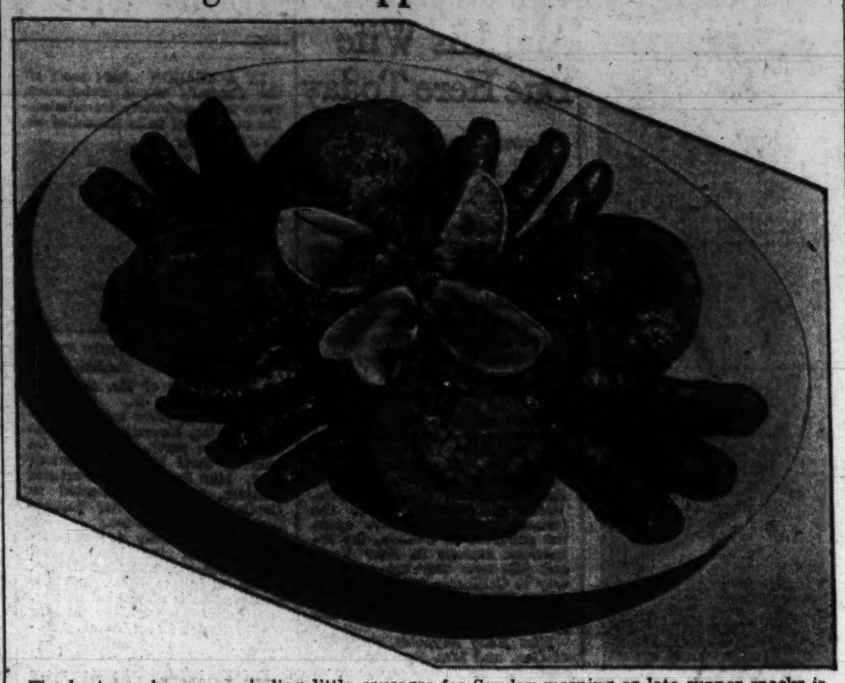
Sausage and Apple Rings

Panfry desired amount of favorite sauage, in links or patties. Remove from frying pan to hot platter. Pour off fat residue. In the remainder of fat, put slices of apple cut three quarters of an inch thick, from which cores have been removed. Cook one side until a delicate brown and beginning to look tarnsparent. Remove to platter with sausages and serve piping hot. Cinnamon and brown sugar may be sprinkled over apples just before taking them up. Guava jelly and hot biscuits are an unbeatable combination with this dish.

Removes Stains

To remove grape stains from linens, stretch the linen across a pan, hold a tea kettle full of boiling water 3 feet above it and pour a steady stream of water through the stain until it disappears. This method does not injure linens.

Sausages and Apples for Fall Menus



The hostess who serves sizzling little sausages for Sunday morning or late supper snacks is the one most likely to endear herself to guests and family, for this the month when appetites most relish their piquant flavor. The sage tinted links, illustrated, have been combined with glazed apples, peaches and a dash of lemon

Consumers Counsel

Advice on Food

Pickles, Preserves Puzzle Questions Concocted Housewives Haunted

PROBLEMS in pickling and preserving are haunting local homemakers this week, along with questions concerning tempting fall menus and household management. Several home builders have submitted hints and suggestions for the use of others. If you have any ideas or queries for the Consumers' Council, mail them to Alice Clayton, Post Food Editor.

To Clean Walls

That once unsolved problem of how to keep walls free of holes and marks has been solved by Mrs. Helen G. Cole, 4121 Seventh street, northwest. She writes:

After having walls newly papered, I place rubber headed tacks on the two lower corners of picture frames so that when they are hung, ugly wall marks will be avoided. Where pictures or mirrors have no frames, the tacks are snipped off with a sharp knife or wrench, and the rubber heads cemented on."

Preserving Hints

Pickling and preserving information has been requested by Mrs. Thomas V. Appich, 621 G street southwest. She writes:

"When the wax shrinks from the side of a pickle or preserve jar and liquid comes over the side, does that mean that the goods will ferment? Will you also please give me a recipe for green tomato pickle?"

When jelly, preserve or jam jars are not tightly and thoroughly sealed there is always the possibility of fermentation. Yeast or bacteria are likely to be created when air is permitted the fruits or vegetables in question. High acid foods, such as cranberries, have a tendency to ferment if not air tight. When a paraffin seal is loosened or shrunk, as Mrs. Appich terms it, "weeping" occurs in the jar. "Weeping" of jelly or preserves is usually the result of too much acid in fruits like currants, etc. The elly mass contracts, which presses out the liquid, similar to the process of whey being separated from the curd in sour milk. Wiping the inside rim of a jelly glass with alcohol before pouring in the fruit contents will help assure a perfect seal. Glasses should always be stored in a cool, dry place with as little heat as possible. Additional information will be given on your "weeping" problems if desired. Here is a recipe suggestion:

Piccallili

Wash four quarts of green tomatoes, six medium sized white onions and two green peppers. Cut out tomato stems, slice, sprinkle with half cup of salt and let stand over night. Drain and rinse the tomatoes thoroughly with water. Peel the onions and slice thin, removing stem, core and seeds from the peppers and chop fine. Tie the following spices in a clean muslin, allowing space for swelling: 2 sticks of cinnamon, ½ tablespoon of whole cloves, 2 tablespoons of celery seed, 2 of mustard seed and 2 of pepper corns. Place 3 cups of white or brown sugar, 1 quart of vinegar and the spice bag in a saucepan; stir until the sugar is dissolved, add the vegetables, simmer for an hour or more. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately. Contents, five jars full.

Club Menu

Miss Virginia Smith, 110 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., is confronted with the problem of club menu planning. The following picnic suggestion may afford other prospective outdoor diners some impetus for a barbecue or moonlight oyster bake. Substitutions may be made according to each club's economic status.

Miss Smith writes:

"Will you suggest a simple yet tasteful menu for a supper picnic? Our club is giving this month's picnic and as we plan to entertain about 30 boys and girls, we would like a nice dinner, yet as inexpensive as possible."

Here is the menu:

Stuffed olives and anchovy
packed celery
Grilled hamburgers, frankfurters, small steaks or deviled oysters
(Choice depends on budget and on whether picnic is outdoors, with a grill available.)
Casserole of potatoes au gratin
(A well prepared dish, racy with cheese, will take minds off expensive meat cuts)
Cucumber strips
Sliced tomatoes and slaw
Bread and butter sandwiches
Hot coffee Sponge cake or homemade layer cake (The boys will go for chocolate)
Fresh pineapple wedges powdered with brown sugar

Recipes Requested Piccallili Prescribed Club Cook's Course

Musical Tumblers

The ring of a dinner bell has a new meaning besides "come and get it." Smart hostesses during the fall party-giving season will be using drinking glasses, with a bell attachment concealed in the hollow foot of the glass. A swish of the glass, and the guest can indicate that a refill is necessary.

Beaten Jelly Icing

To make an easy, quick, delicate frosting for drop cakes or small cookies, beat up a cup of jelly with a fork. Dip the tops and sides of the cakes into this mixture and stand on waxed paper to dry. Especially good for children who like sweet toppings, but should not eat rich icings.

Apple Recipes May Win Reward In Contest

APPLES will serve as the theme of the new recipe contest at the suggestion of an apple enthusiast. This fresh-fruit zealot, Miss Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest, in making her request, writes: "Apples are plentiful and reasonably priced this year and can be temptingly prepared to suit every taste."

Do you agree with Miss Wiesbacker? Have you a favorite recipe for apple roly-poly, for apple meat or fowl stuffing, for a gingery sauce, for pie, for cake or tartlets? Any apple recipe is eligible to compete in this contest. All recipes must be tested, carefully written and mailed to Alice Clayton, The Post food editor. Closing date is October 22. Cash awards include a first prize of $3, a second of $2 and three additional prizes of $1 each.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ONE OF THESE GLASSES THEY'RE FREE!!

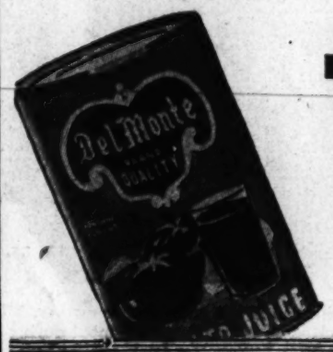
Hundreds have already started collecting these glasses by buying Mrs. Filbert's Margarine. There's nothing else like this fine product. It's full-flavored—delicious spread on bread. Cakes, pies or biscuits baked with it taste ten times better. Buy a pound today and be sure to ask for your FREE Glass with it.

Mrs. Filbert's VEGETABLE MARGARINE full of food energy

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Foods

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Juice Value of the Year!



DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

Think of it . . . 5c a can and it's Del Monte Juice. Manufacturer is discontinuing this size can, hence the marvelous bargain—you'll surely want a case.

Case of 24 Cans, $1.15

15-ounce No. 1 can 5c

Here's a Buy!
FULL O'GOLD Whole Unpeeled RIPE APRICOTS
Delightful golden colored fruit which has been allowed to ripen fully on the tree before being packed.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 No. 2½ cans 25c

PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 3 1-lb. cans 11c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS . . . . 4 1-lb. cans 25c
CRAX BUTTER WAFERS . large box 13c
CARNATION MILK . . . . . tall can 6c
ANGLO CORNED BEEF . 12-oz. can 15c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR . . . . . pkg. 23c
HALVES O' GOLD PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS . 48-oz. pkg. 17c
TUNA FISH DEL MONTE or WHITE STAR . . . . 2 7-oz. cans 29c
HUNT'S ITALIAN PRUNES . 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES pkg. 6c
POST TOASTIES . . . . 2 pkgs. 11c
SCOT TISSUE 1,000 Sheets . . . . 4 rolls 25c
WALDORF TISSUE 650 Sheets . 4 rolls 15c
CHAMPION Maple Flavored SYRUP . . quart bottle 25c
LINDSAY COLOSSAL BLACK RIPE OLIVES . . 8½-oz. can 19c

BLUE RIDGE PEAS
Not ordinary peas, but Blue Ridge—A big Washington favorite for over 30 years. 3 No. 2 cans 19c

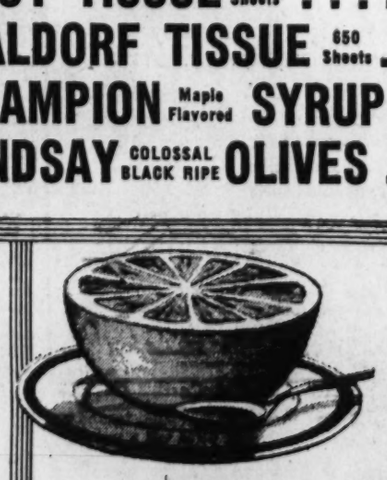
SANICO MAYONNAISE
Save 30%! Buy Sanico REAL Mayonnaise by the quart—you can't buy a finer mayonnaise. full quart 35c

SANICO PEANUT BUTTER
Ground from slowly roasted U. S. No. 1 Spanish and Virginia peanuts. 1-lb. jar 15c

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS
Tender and sweet—truly fine peas, and, remember, they're Stokely's finest—that means something. No. 2 can 15c

The Great American Breakfast!
PANCAKES and SAUSAGE
Let the family sit down to a big plate of pancakes and fried sausage. You'll get a big vote of thanks and save in the bargain.
One Package of Sanico
Pancake or Buckwheat Flour
And One Pound of
SANITARY'S 100% Pork SAUSAGE
You can't beat Sanitary's Sausage for flavor and freshness.
A 33c Value, this week 29c

Sanico Frying Chickens. lb. 29c
Sanico Sliced Bacon. . . . ½-lb. pkg. 18c
Red Jacket Ground Beef. lb. 19c
Standard Smoked Skinned Hams. Whole or Half lb. 25c
Standard Sliced Bacon. . ½-lb. pkg. 14c
Pork Loin Roast. . . . . Whole or Half lb. 23c



HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

Our First Carload Arrival of
TEXAS PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT
Those distinctive grapefruit with the pink meat grown in the fertile regions of the Rio Grande Valley.
5c each—2 for 13c and 2 for 15c
(All sizes may not be in all stores)

Prices in this advertisement are for the District of Columbia until the close of business Saturday, October 15, 1938. In compliance with Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act, some prices may be slightly higher in Virginia. No sales to Dealers.

An Important Reminder
Be Sure You Order
Washington FLOUR
If you have ever used Washington Flour you know you are sure of better results than with any other flour—and that is the money back guarantee given with every sack. Plain Washington Flour for all purposes.
Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, etc., made without baking powder.
Plain Washington Flour, Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets, and chain stores. When buying flour ask for Washington Flour by name.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK END
REGULAR 59¢
MIXED NUTS 39¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THIS IS A MIXTURE OF SELECTED, FRESHLY PREPARED, DELICIOUS, ENERGY GIVING NUTS.

At the Two Peanut Stores
705 15th St. N.W. (Bain, Peoples Drug & Postal Telegraph) OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

DEVELOPED IN THE Swing LABORATORIES OF TASTE
MESCO COFFEE
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING

Rich IN EXTRA FLAVOR

EVERYTHING about Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup is extra special. The tomatoes are Heinz own "aristocrats"—the cream is double-thick—and they're blended together the old-fashioned, small-batch way! Try it tempting tureen tonight on that hungry table-tribe of yours! And remember—your grocer has 22 fully-prepared, Heinz home-style favorites equally delicious!

MAGRUDER SPECIALS FOR WEEK END BUYING
PRIME RIB ROAST . . . . lb. 30c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 47c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 53c
Virginia Winesop APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
Sweet, Ripe HONEY DEWS each 19c
Fresh, Green BROCCOLI bunch 19c
Crisp, White CELERY 2 bunches 19c
ARMOUR STAR FIXED-FLAVOR HAMS HALF OR WHOLE . . . . . lb. 25c
Prices Effective Until Sat. Closing, Oct. 15th
Free Delivery, Free Parking
Just Call Us
DI. 8250
MAGRUDER, Inc.
1138 Connecticut Avenue (Between M and L)

Social Calm Just a Lull Before N. Y. Horse Show

Capital Whirl Not Due Until Next Month
Washingtonians to Attend Event in Manhattan
Election Night to See the High Spot

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE THE USUAL NUMBER of smaller receptions and informal luncheons and dinners accent the social calendar, signs of the times indicate that the whirl won't actually reach top speed until the middle of next month when the buds spin onto the stage and diplomatic partying gets under way.

HOPE R. MILLER.

Meanwhile in New York these days, there's also a minimum of social events . . . a kind of calm before the storm of entertaining that invariably sweeps in with the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. This year, as always, a sizable number of Washingtonians will be on hand for the event that officially launches the social season.

Although the show begins on Saturday, November 5, instead of the traditional Wednesday after election day, the most colorful event of the week, the annual Horse Show ball will high-light election night, November 8, when it takes place in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. This will mark the social climax of the show, which is to continue through Saturday, November 12.

Capital residents attending the show will see a number of familiar faces in the nightly international military jumping contests, for members of both the Mexican and Chilean horse shows teams, now in Washington will take part. Ireland and the United States also will be represented in the contests, and a detachment of the famous Royal Canadian Cavalry regiment will give a precision exhibition at each night performance. Incidentally, the Royal Canadian Dragoons will add a dash of color to the ball when they appear in scarlet dress tunics, and an old custom will be followed when directors of the show attend the ball clad in their "pink coats" (which aren't pink at all, but red) with collars denoting different hunts. You'll be able to spot any number of your friends from the fox-chasing country in that group.

Another highlight of Horse Show week will be the annual dinner in honor of the international jumping teams to be held on Friday, November 4, at the Waldorf. The dinner traditionally is a stag affair, attended by special invitations. Small receptions and cocktail parties will take place every afternoon in the clubrooms of the National Horse Show, and as a concluding event there will be a big informal supper dance, also at the hotel, on Thursday, November 10.

AN AFTERNOON'S IMPRESSIONS: Guests watching the Red Cross fashion show in the garden of Mrs. James Roosevelt's Georgetown home yesterday were quite a fashion show themselves . . . Such an array of stunning fall ensembles . . . The two Cabinet hostesses—Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Wallace—were smartly turned out in black suits, both trimmed with bands of Persian lamb and worn with small hats . . . Feather wheels outlining Mrs. Morgenthau's turban were mulberry to match her satin blouse . . . Mrs. Wallace's black costume was relieved with a silver ornament at the belt to match a wide bracelet . . . Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins' lilac-tinted locks, which are lovely in the evening, showed the touch-up so plainly in the broad-open daylight, most everybody forgot to notice the snappy motor corps outfit she was modeling . . . When Mrs. Mason Gulick appeared in a 1918 canteen costume, a number of women commented on her striking resemblance to Mrs. Lawrence Townsend . . . After the fashion show, when most of the guests crowded into the dining room for tea and sandwiches, a few lingered in the pine-paneled library, which is one of the most attractive rooms in the Roosevelt home . . . Upon arriving at the party reporters were handed typewritten accounts of the event . . . I wish all hostesses would do that . . . Although she came after the fashion show was finished, the First Lady lingered longer than she usually does at a semisocial event . . . Incidentally, yesterday was a slack day for her—only two appointments; a horseback ride in the morning and yesterday afternoon's tea.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who has signed up for a series of radio talks in New York, left yesterday morning for Manhattan where she will spend the week-end. She'll be back in Washington on Tuesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith will be off today by plane for New Haven, Conn., where they will be week-end guests of Dean Charles Edward Clark, of the Yale Law School, and Mrs. Clark, and will attend the Yale-Navy game tomorrow. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will stop over in New York for a couple of days, returning to their apartment at the Mayflower by the middle of the week . . . Lothrop Stoddard, who will leave Monday for a lecture tour in up-State New York, will be the dinner guest of Frank Tone, father of Franchot Tone, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Tone is a business man in Buffalo; his son, the actor, is looking for a Broadway role, now that he has deserted Hollywood.

Dr. George Crile, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived last night and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, will be feted today at a luncheon given by Dr. White at the Metropolitan Club . . . Mrs. Eugene Adams and her daughter, Miss Angela Adams, who will attend the wedding of Anne Child and Charles Barstow Wright Dick tomorrow afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Church, are expected to return to Washington either tomorrow night or Sunday . . . Miss Sylvia Alexander, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, will leave next week-end for Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. John M. Carter, for a few days.

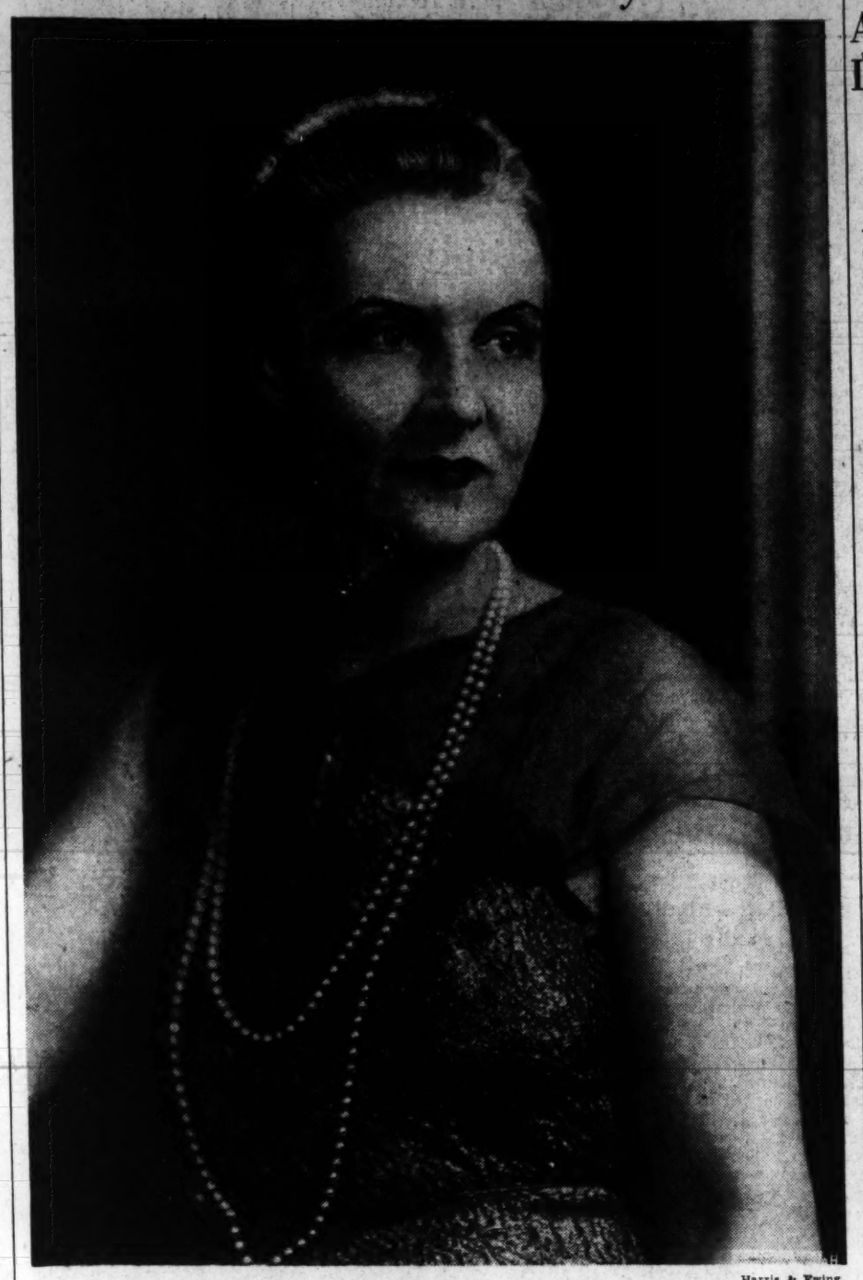
Mrs. Draper Returns

Mrs. Ernest Draper has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after a visit with Mrs. Thomas Crimmins, of Norton, Conn.

Mrs. Howe Here

Mrs. Emerson Howe, of Washington, has returned from Europe and is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Visitor From London Is Widely Feted



Harris & Ewing.

Mme. Lillian von Matsch, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. David Hendrick, and of her sister, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, is being widely feted during her visit in Washington. Mme. von Matsch, the former Miss Lillian Hendrick, will be here for several weeks before returning to her home in London. She is accompanied by her young son

Envoys to See French Movie

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Lombard, and several other members of the staff will be in the audience at the Little Theater this evening when the French film, "Un Carnet de Bal," is presented in a private showing under its American title, "Life Dances On."

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has made reservations to see the movie, and others expected to be present are the Ambassador of Turkey, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez, the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche, and Robert Brennan, Irish Minister, and Mrs. Brennan.

Also the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leany, the Counselor of the British Embassy, Victor Mallet; the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Owen Williams.

Mrs. W. S. Corby Sails Oct. 22 for Winter in Europe

Mrs. William S. Corby will close her home in Chevy Chase and will sail October 22 on the Conte de Savoia for Italy. She will visit Rome, and if she finds the Italian capital to her liking, will spend the winter there.

Mrs. Corby's elder daughter, Miss Eleanor Corby, spent the summer cruising in Scandinavian waters with her cousin, Miss Virginia Thompson, of New York, and several other friends on a yacht they chartered. Miss Corby will join her mother in Europe and expects to study this winter in Rome.

Mme. Ivan Franges, younger daughter of Mrs. Corby, is in Belgrade, with her husband, who is attached to the Foreign Office there. Mme. Franges is the former Miss Justine Corby.

Pillsburys Arrive

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, have returned to Washington after a trip around the world and have taken an apartment at the Anchorage for a month.

Hungarian Envoy Leases Home of Arthur O'Briens

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi have leased Estabrook, the home of Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien at 2800 Albemarle street, and will occupy it November 1.

A large house, overlooking Rock Creek Park, the residence is surrounded with beautiful grounds, unlike the former legation, at Eighteenth and R streets, two busy city blocks. The owners of Estabrook are now residing in Seattle.

There seems to be an epidemic of moving among Capital envoys this autumn, and the Hungarian Minister is the fourth to announce a change of residence. The others are the Minister of El Salvador, Hector David Castro; the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the Colombian Ambassador, Miguel Lopez Pumarejo.

Bridal Couple Will Be Feted

Widely feted before their marriage a week from tomorrow will be Miss Sylvia Meredith and her fiance, Richard Sears Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall and their daughter, Miss Katherine Hall, will give a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon, and the following day Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Bradley will entertain at a similar affair. Mr. Bradley will be an usher at the wedding.

On Thursday evening Miss Diana McCandlish and Miss Lucia Murchison will give a dinner at the former's home in Georgetown, and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Simmons will give a cocktail party following rehearsal. Miss Mary Bradley will entertain at dinner that night at Rosemont Farm, her home near Rockville, for the couple.

Service Couples Plan Reception For McCoaches

The three assistant District Engineering Commissioners and their wives, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey and Mrs. Tansey, Capt. Hoel S. Bishop, jr., and Mrs. Bishop, and Capt. Don G. Shingler and Mrs. Shingler, have issued invitations for a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club to honor Lieut. Col. and Mrs. McCoach.

Col. McCoach is the newly arrived District Commissioner who relieved Col. Dan I. Sultan. Col. Sultan, just appointed a brigadier general, is now on duty in Colorado. The reception will take place Monday afternoon from 5 to 7.

Mrs., Miss Magruder Visit Misses Harlow

Mrs. Marshall Magruder and her daughter, Miss Anne Magruder, have arrived from their home in Fort Knox, Ky., for a visit of several weeks with Misses Laura and Mary Harlow in their apartment at the St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Magruder, who is the wife of Col. Magruder, United States Field Artillery, is a former resident of Washington.

British Writer Leaves Today

Miss Elizabeth Wiskemann, British author, journalist and economist, who has been in Washington for the past three days, will leave today for New York. A friend of Rebecca West, the British writer, who frequently has visited in Washington, Miss Wiskemann was widely entertained on her brief visit here.

Yesterday she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by a group of Miss West's friends and a few newspaper women at the Willard Hotel. Included in the company of 20 were Miss Doris Stevens, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Nina E. Allender, Mrs. Edward B. Clark and Mme. Lillian von Matsch. On Wednesday evening she was entertained at a dinner at the Cosmos Club, where Dr. Frederick C. Howe and Miss Stevens gathered in a few of their friends to meet her. On the evening of her arrival she dined with Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, and Lady Lewis.

In this country for only a few weeks, Miss Wiskemann has given a number of lectures and will deliver several more before returning to England early in December. An authority on the situation in central Europe, she is also the author of a recent book, "Czechs and Germans," published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

While she is in New York Miss Wiskemann will address the American Geographic Society and the Foreign Policy Association. Later she will go to Boston to deliver two lectures and from there will proceed to Chicago and Minneapolis before returning home.

Norwegian Envoy And Family Expected Today

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne arrived in New York yesterday on the Norwegian American motorship Oslofjord and are expected to come to Washington today.

Mme. Morgenstierne and her two children left Washington early in June for her homeland. The Minister joined her there in July, and they have spent the time since then in Norway.

Ball Is Arranged For Visiting Teams

Climax of the round of entertainment in honor of teams competing in the Inter-American Horse Show, which opens next Thursday, will be hunt ball to be given Saturday evening, October 22, by Horace Luttrell.

The party will be held at the Sulgrave Club. Team members will wear their dress uniforms, as will the high-ranking Army officers invited, and guests from nearby Virginia will come in formal hunt attire.

Mr. Luttrell, whose interest in the show dates back to its beginning four years ago, has been out of town for all the preliminary parties, but wired Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Inter-American Horse Show Association, that he wanted to do his bit as host to the officers.

Col. Reynolds And His Wife Due Here Today

Down From New York Will Spend Week-End
Couple Travels Widely

Col. Frederick P. Reynolds, United States Medical Corps, retired, and Mrs. Reynolds will arrive in Washington from New York today. They will be house guests for the week-end of the Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds, the brother and sister-in-law of Col. Reynolds.

Three of the five Reynolds brothers are Army officers and are all three in the Medical Corps. Col. Royal Reynolds is now stationed here also, at Walter Reed Hospital. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, since the former's retirement, have spent the summers in Canada, the in-between seasons in New York, and just now they are on their way to California for the winter, where they will probably divide their time between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Miss Hebe Reynolds, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Reynolds, who made her debut here a couple of seasons ago, is pursuing an art career here this fall.

Adelaide Moffett To Sing Tonight At Mayflower

Among those who will "step out" this evening to hear Miss Adelaide Moffett sing an opening number at the Mayflower Lounge are the Assistant Postmaster General, William W. Hawes, and Mrs. Hawes. They will have with them at their floorside table the newly appointed solicitor of the Postoffice Department, Vincent Miles, and Mrs. Miles.

Other guests of the Haweses will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clarke.

Miss Moffett, star of the event inaugurating the after-dark spot at the Mayflower, received her first favorable notices when she vocaled her way into the local amateur operetta, "Daphne's Debut" the year that she, herself, was a Washington bud. After the Mayflower engagement she will open another supper room now being built by Delmonico's in New York.

It will be old home week for Miss Moffett, who lived in Washington when her father, James Moffett, held the post of Federal Housing administrator. During the Saratoga season, the society singer appeared at the Piping Rock Club and last winter was at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach between engagements in New York.

Cummingses to Be Jacksons' Guests

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by Judge and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Jackson.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings were guests Wednesday at a dinner at which the Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye were hosts in their apartment on Massachusetts avenue. Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. Emil Hurja and Albert Thornton, of Tampa, Fla.

Maurice Scher, Bride On N. Y. Honeymoon

Now on their wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scher will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Rae Fogel, daughter of Morris Fogel, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. Scher were married last Sunday at the Eighth Street Temple in Washington. Dr. Abram Simon officiated in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Lee Fogel and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg. Lee Siegal was best man.

Gen., Mrs. Fries Back

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries have returned from a trip to the West Coast, where Gen. Fries attended the American Legion convention. They made the trip back by way of Seattle, Helena, Mont., and Yellowstone Park.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

IN A SEASON where most of the Capital's 40-odd debutantes seem to be definitely tea-minded, the number of balls scheduled in their honor this winter so far is quite meager. However, one dance to which everyone invited will look forward with pleasure is that to be held by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker for Miss Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The Bakers have selected Friday evening, November 25, as the date of the party, which will be held in their home on Foxhall road. Miss Rust, who has artistic leanings, will be presented to Capital society by her parents that afternoon at a tea.

Mrs. Baker only recently returned from the West Coast, where her son, Lawrence Baker, jr., is hoping to break into the movies. He is a talented dancer. His father is secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

ELISE HILL, who is more serious minded than debutantes are usually given credit for being, has decided to come out at a series of small dinners rather than at either a tea or a dance. Her mother, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, will entertain thus for her at the Bingham home at 1818 R street.

A graduate of Holton Arms School, Miss Hill is both pretty and popular.. She is a sister of Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke, who was before her marriage Miss Suzanne Hill. Her father is former Representative John Phillip Hill.

AT THE SHOREHAM yesterday all the lunchers were trying to place that familiar looking man with Col. Richard Valentine Read, newly arrived Military Attache of the British embassy. He turned out to be none other than Walter Huston, who has the leading role in "Knickerbocker Holiday" at the National this week. But alas for glamour—the actor wears horn-rimmed spectacles when he is off the stage.

ATTRACTIVE MARY WRIGHT, daughter of our Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, will be in Washington until December. She will take an apartment at the Anchorage with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Bacon. At present the entire Wright family is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roods Bliss at Dumbarton Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will linger on in the Capital until the end of the month.

BUSIEST OFFICE in Washington is that of Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President. A friend who had a 15 minute appointment with Mr. McIntyre the other day reports that he got in three minutes conversation, what with constant jangling of the McIntyre telephone and frequent summonses of the secretary by his boss.

THE NAVAL ATTACHE of the German Embassy and Frau Witthoeft-Emden will entertain on Tuesday evening at one of their first dinners since their marriage last summer in Berlin. German diplomats, like American, French and Italian, are not supposed to wed foreigners, but permission was made relatively easy for Admiral Witthoeft because his bride's stepfather is a German citizen and with his wife live in that country.

MRS. JERAULD WRIGHT, the former Phyllis Thompson, anticipated that Navy life would involve lots of packing and unpacking, but never thought she would have to move three times in almost as many weeks. From the Coronado Hotel she and Commander Wright hoved to an apartment nearby, and after a week or so they are now in a house they have leased. Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright were to share it with them, but since the general has been ill since his return to Washington, they may possibly have to cancel their trip to the West Coast.

ABOUT THE TOWN: The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley had ringside seats at the opening of the Central Park Casino in New York the other evening. With them was Mrs. Farley's close friend, Beth Leary, who taught the Duke of Windsor to play backgammon when he was Prince of Wales and who has her hair done every time she has an engagement in the evening, two claims to fame which should be enough for a lifetime . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse returned by motor yesterday from the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, where they had been vacationing. Mrs. Francis Whitten recently left the Greenbrier by motor to spend the winter in Florida.

Judge John W. Haussermann Honored at Cocktail Party

Went to Philippines 40 Years Ago
Was Judge Advocate and Assistant Attorney General
Many Government Officials Present

Judge John W. Haussermann, Manila's "first citizen" who went out to the Philippines as a young Army officer 40 years ago and who remained to become judge advocate and later assistant attorney general of the islands, was the guest of honor yesterday at a cocktail party given by Miss Violet Sweet Haven, of Washington. Judge Haussermann arrived on the West Coast from the Philippines on October 4 and came directly to the Capital.

The new commissioner of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, J. M. Elizalde, was among those invited to the party, as was J. Weldon Jones, acting high commissioner of the islands.

Others on the guest list were Assistant Attorney General of the United States Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Arnold; Assistant Attorney General James W. Morris and Mrs. Morris; Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General, and Gordon Dean, special executive assistant to the Attorney General.

Also there were Sir Willmott Lewis and Lady Lewis, Senator Harry B. Hawes and his daughter, Mrs. Hawes Dunn; Felthan Watson, former attorney for the U. S. court for China at Shanghai, and Capt. Bonner Fellers, who has just returned from Manila where he served for several years as liaison officer between the U. S. Army and President Manuel Quezon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fellers.

Still others invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Mercier, Harry W. Van Dyke, Mrs. Susan Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frantz, Miss Bern Berard, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Marguerite O'Brien, Miss Grace Stewart, Vincente Villamin, Barnett B. Lester and Newbold Burgess.

'At Home' on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, who are at home informally to their friends each Sunday during the season, will receive for the first time this autumn on Sunday at 5 p. m.

Barbara Henning To Make Debut At Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holidays, the debutante's favorite time of the year to come out, has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning to present their daughter, Miss Barbara Henning, to Capital society. Plans for a luncheon and an informal dance in her honor are under way, though no dates have been selected.

Miss Hennings has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. N. Landon, Head, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the last three months. Her mother joined her there after accompanying Mr. Henning, who is Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, on a political tour as far as Seattle.

Mr. Comins Returns From Peru, Bolivia

Eben F. Comins, portrait painter, has recently returned to the United States from Peru and Bolivia, where he has been making studies of the Indians.

He is now in Boston, where he will be for a few days before returning to his studio here at 1611 Connecticut avenue.

GET READY FOR THE FALL SILHOUETTE

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F at Fourteenth

Service Keynote of Red Cross Fashion Show Presented At Tea in Mrs. James Roosevelt's Garden in Georgetown

First Lady There
Mrs. Wallace Also
Miss Boardman Models

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Service was the keynote of the Red Cross fashion show presented yesterday in the garden of Mrs. James Roosevelt's Georgetown home at the tea she gave in honor of the residential committee and apartment house captains in the 1938 Roll Call.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, were among the guests, and Miss Mabel Boardman, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, and Miss Margaret Lower, assistant field director, were included in the "models."

The principals in the fashion show talked about their uniforms and held an informal rehearsal with newsreel and newspaper photographers as the audience, shortly before the guests arrived.

Miss Lower confessed she was shocked and disappointed yesterday morning when she found that her old sailor hat, which had seen service in 1918, had been shellacked so it looked like new. It happened when she sent it to get minor repairs for yesterday's program. Mrs. P. J. Altizer, of the production department, who began volunteer work during the war period, displayed her faded blue veil with pride, and also the sharply pointed white shoes she had resurrected for the occasion. Mrs. John J. McCormick, in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse of 1918, also had unusual shoes to display, flat-heeled, round-toed, high topped brown ones, laced half way up the leg.

Medals Tell Story Of Long Service

Miss Boardman protested that her old-fashioned uniform with its flat-crowned hat wasn't very becoming to her, but the significant array of medals which decorated the front of her coat bespoke her service in the years when that outfit was in vogue.

Mrs. Frederick Johnston, modeling the newest type uniform of white with red cuffs and collar and a red veil.

There were three Mrs. Warrens in the fashion show—Mrs. Frederick Warren, of the speakers bureau for roll call, who was in charge and announced the models as they appeared; Mrs. Charles Warren, who was the first ward visitor, later known as "Gray Lady," in her uniform of 1918, and Mrs. Pilsen Warren, in that of the modern gray lady. Mrs. Frederick Warren wore her yellow staff assistance uniform. Miss Stellita Stapleton was the model for this.

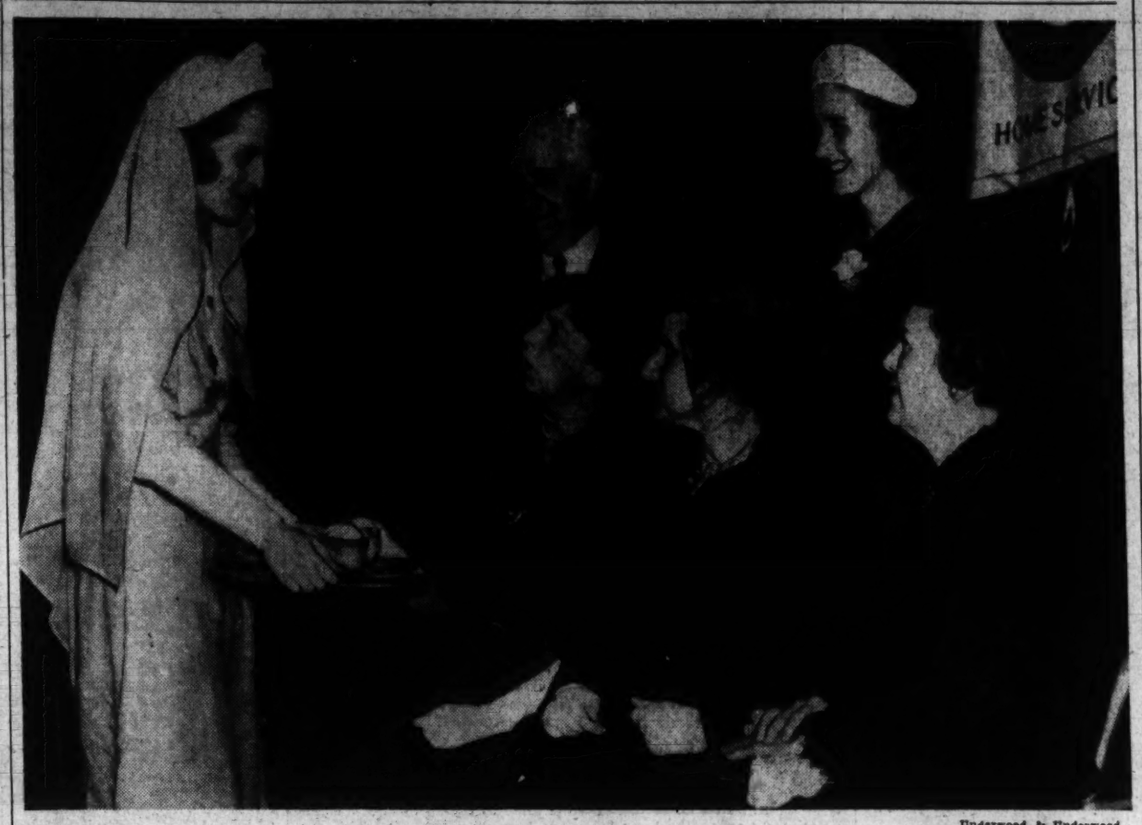
Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, captain of the District of Columbia Motor Corps in 1918, was presented in her uniform of that date, and Mrs. Howard Krinbill, who now is head of the corps, wore the present type of uniform. Mrs. Altizer represented the production unit of 1918, and Miss Elinor Frances Johnson that of the present; Mrs. Mason Gulick was the canteen worker of 1918, and Mrs. Laura Dizerega of today; Mrs. McCormick wore the nurse's uniform of 1918; Miss Mary Griffith hat of the present; Mrs. Mark Thatcher wore the Braille workers' uniform; Mrs. Jean F. R. Heiburg the rose-colored dress and hat of the health aide, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., the last of the models to be presented, appeared in the uniform of the roll-call worker.

Old and New Shown in Contrast

The models wearing the old uniforms and those in modern dress were introduced together in order to show the contrast. They came out of the house one after the other, one going to the left and the other to the right along the brick walks to standards which bore the emblem of their department.

Punch and ice cream were served in the garden and tea in the dining room where the vice chairmen of the residential committee, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the roll call general chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Weightman, presided at the table.

In addition, several men were present at the affair. Norman Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, came late in the afternoon and Mr. Morris and Earl A. Nash, chairman and vice chairman of the roll call, also were present.



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Frederick Warren, daughter of Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, serving Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at the Red Cross tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, and Mrs. James Roosevelt are in the background

Van Fossans to Make Trip Through West

Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan will leave shortly for a trip to Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, where Judge Van Fossan will hold hearings for the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

Judge and Mrs. Van Fossan will return about Thanksgivinf time to their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Maryland Educator Urges P.-T. A. Group To Be 'Intelligently Critical'

Dr. Small Speaks
Session to Continue
Teachers Discussed

The Parent-Teacher Association should be intelligently critical, Dr. Willard S. Small, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, told the 200 members of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, who last night attended the second institute held by the P.-T. A. in co-operation with George Washington University.

The association should support, by pressure of necessary, legislation for solid educational policies and should be articulate about it, said Dr. Small. To function in this way, it is imperative that members indulge in adult education, he pointed out, as a parent-teacher group must be informed if it is to act effectively.

Another suggestion he offered—something he admitted might be heresy in such a gathering—was that the associations supplement in small ways the funds available for special services in the schools. He cited as an example, a pre-school class maintained by the parent-teacher association in a school where there were no funds for such work.

Dr. McHale on Evening Program

Another speaker on last night's program was Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, who discussed "The Teacher in the P.-T. A." She asserted the teacher's function was not only educational but clinical. The teacher, she said, should have a personal interest in the child and in development of his design for living.

The afternoon session included a seminar on "The Challenging Present in Regard to the Home, Church, Community Recreation and Business." Mrs. Elwood Street, discussing the home, urged that democracy be established there by percept and example, that the child be given a voice in the family council as soon as he was able to talk. The Rev. John L. Mixon spoke on the church's responsibility to young people; Birch E. Bayh, on recreation, recommending surfacing, shade, protection, adequate area and supervision for playgrounds. C. Earl Lamson, head of the District of Columbia Employment Center, emphasized the need of instilling in young people aspirations to their responsibility in preparing attainment and understanding of themselves to do good work.

Mrs. Fry Opens Institute Sessions

The institute, which is being held in the hall of government of the university, was opened at 9:30 yesterday morning with Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. congress, presiding. On the morning program were Provost William Carl Ruediger, of the university; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of the public schools, and Mrs. C. D. Center, former president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and now a member of the national board.

The session then broke up into conference groups, that on the elementary schools led by Mrs. Florence B. Rogers; junior high school, Mrs. Emil Smith, and senior high school, Mrs. Horace Richardson.

Mrs. Richard J. Purcell presided in the afternoon and Miss Myrtle Moore in the evening. A summary of the forenoon discussion was presented in the evening by Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. Willard E. Givens and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

This morning, Mrs. J. D. Denit will preside, and speakers will be Mrs. Center and Dr. Mitchell Dreese. There wil be no afternoon session. Tonight Mrs. C. D. Lowe, first vice president, will preside, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will discuss curriculum revision in the District schools. Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education at the university, will lead the discussion which follows.

Seminar Is Held
Home Is One Topic
Church's Duty Outlined

G.W. Faculty Club To Meet Today

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will hold its first meeting of the fall season this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue. Members of the club will welcome the wives of new members of the faculty, and those who have spent the summer in interesting travel will tell informally of their experiences.

The following members of the executive board will assist Mrs. Lapham as hostesses: Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president; Mrs. William C. French, vice president; Mrs. John F. Hanks, recording secretary; Mrs. Oliver J. Irish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George H. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, directors; Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, program chairman; Mrs. George B. Roth, hospitality chairman; Mrs. William C. Johnston, jr., student relations; Mrs. Charles R. Naeser, president of newcomers; Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt, finance chairman; Mrs. William R. Compton, publicity, and Mrs. Edwin L. Yocum, membership chairman.

50 Attend Book Reviews

More thna 30 members of the D. C. Branch of the League of American Pen Women and their guests were present yesterday at the first fall luncheon of the book review group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Tiller. Mrs. Merrill Miller, wife of Judge Justin Miller, of the Board of Tax Appeals, and author of the new book, "First the Blade," and John Finch Barnhill, author of "Hatching the American Eagle" were guests of honor.

Mr. Barnhill's book was reviewed by Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill. Both he and Mrs. Miller also spoke briefly, telling something of their experience in writing their novels.

Another honored guest was Dr. Paul Sperry, superintendent of the National Library for the Blind. Mr. Barnhill's book, which has been transcribed into Braille, is being used in a contest for blind readers. The forty-eighth person has just entered the contest, he said. The book in Braille is in seven volumes.

"Hatching the American Eagle" is dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and several prominent members were among the guests of the Pen Women yesterday. Among them were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District; Mrs. John Marshall Kerr and ten members of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, of which Mrs. Sherrill and her sister, Mrs. Richard Hoxie, are members.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the local Pen Women, greeted the guests, and Mrs. Emma Triepel, one of the founders of the league, was also present.

Mrs. Bricker Here

Mrs. Edwin D. Bricker, wife of Col. Bricker, U. S. A., is here from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, and is at the Wardman Park. Also at that hotel are Capt. and Mrs. Andrew A. Frierson, of Fort Riley, Kans.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Feathered Forester

From quarrels, it is often plain,
Onlookers are the ones who gain.
—The Old Naturalist.

Quarrels are bad enough anyway, but somehow they seem worse when they are between relatives. Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel seldom if ever meet without a quarrel.

"I think they enjoy it," chuckled the Old Naturalist. "They are just like some human folk I know. I don't believe that they would be happy should they meet and not quarrel. It is a funny thing how some people can find pleasure in unpleasantness, but they do. I told you that Happy Jack plants trees. Watch him and you'll see how he does it."

Happy Jack came down the trunk of an oak tree. In his mouth was an acorn that he had cut off near the top of the tree. Chatterer was not in sight. He had gone to put some acorns in one of his storehouses. So for the time being there was no sound of noisy tongues calling names and scolding.

Happy Jack didn't carry his acorn far. He seemed to have a little difficulty in finding a place to suit him, but presently he did. He dug down among the dead leaves and scraped a little shallow hole in the soft soil. In this he put the acorn and covered it with soil and leaves. Then he raced back to that oak tree for more acorns.

"Did you see what I saw?" asked the Old Naturalist.

"What did you see?" asked Sue.

"I saw somebody else watching him," replied the Old Naturalist. "He will come out from behind that old stump in a minute."

"It is Chatterer!" exclaimed Sammy in a low voice. "Why, the red rascal! He is going straight to the acorn that Happy Jack hid!"

It was true. Chatterer ran straight to that spot, uncovered the acorn and made off with it.

"The horrid little thief!" cried Sue indignantly.

Tommy chuckled. "Happy Jack would do the same thing to him if he had the chance," said he. "In the Green Forest it is finding keeping, and nothing belongs to anybody unless they can hold possession of it. Isn't that so?" He turned to the Old Naturalist.

The latter nodded. "That is about the way of it," said he. "Chatterer was watching Happy Jack all the time he was hiding that acorn. Now we will see what he does with it. I have an idea he will hide it near so as not to miss another opportunity. Later he may take it to his permanent storehouse. Look! He has tucked it in that knothole in that tree over there. Now he is hurrying back to spy on Happy Jack again. And he is so intent watching his gray cousin that he doesn't even suspect that he himself has been spied on."

"Do you mean by us?" asked Sue.

There was a shake of the head. "Look over where Chatterer left that acorn," said the Old Naturalist in a low tone.

Sammy Jay had just alighted on a twig near that knothole. He hadn't made a sound. He looked all about as if to make sure he wasn't being watched. Afterward Sammy declared that he could see Sammy's eyes snap with delight as he looked in the direction Chatterer had taken. Then deliberately Sammy Jay took that acorn out of that knothole and as silently as he had come he flew away.

He didn't go far before going down on the ground and tucking the acorn under some dead leaves. He hopped a few steps, then returned. He appeared not quite satisfied, for he picked up a leaf and carefully placed it on those which hid the acorn. Then he flew off.

"Now Happy Jack's acorn has been planted again," laughed the Old Naturalist. "Very likely Sammy Jay will forget all about it. If he does, and no one else finds it, there may be an oak tree sprouting there next spring. A lot of unkind things are said about Sammy Jay, but he does a lot of tree planting and for that we may be truly grateful. He is a feathered forester."

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to the District of Columbia Dental Society will give a supper Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Hayloft for the benefit of the night dental clinic at Children's Hospital. The auxiliary, of which Mrs. F. A. Casteel is president, supports the clinic, which, during the summer, was open three nights a week and cared for an average of 32 children weekly.

Mrs. Thomas Rice is in charge of arrangements for the benefit supper party.

ANOTHER SUNDAY affair will be a Browning evening at the Readers' Book Shop, 1711 H street, to which Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith has extended an invitation to anyone interested in Browning. There are accommodations for only 20 at the fireside program, so she has requested those desiring to come to notify her at the shop. Mrs. Earl Trager, of the American Association of University Women, who helped assemble the famous Baylor University Browning collection, will speak.

The program will be the first of a series Dr. Smith plans to have this winter.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Baptist Home for Children will have its annual donation day tea tomorrow at the home on Cedar lane, Bethesda. Guests will bring gifts of money, food, clothing and supplies. Last season's donations amounted to more than $1,000.

The general committee in charge includes Mrs. Lemuel Windsor, the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert Norton, and Mrs. L. Donald Myers, in charge of serving the tea; Mrs. A. Turner Cox and Mrs. O. M. Embrey, of the candy table; Mrs. Frank A. Martie, cake; Mrs. Hampden Wilson, clothing; Mrs. Horace R. Wood, transportation; Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, decorations; Mrs. Daniel C. Shankoe, publicity; Mrs. Clinton James and Mrs. Willis G. Waldo, the cashier's table.

Officers of the home, who will be the reception committee, include Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, president; Mrs. H. T. Townsend, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Donald Myers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton H. Prosperi, treasurer.

Miss Mary Talmadge is superintendent of the home which is caring for 52 underprivileged children and will be able to take in 12 more when the dormitory, closed for lack of funds, is reopened.

THE VIRGINIA STATE SOCIETY, one of the largest in the District, is starting its season tonight with a dance at the Willard Hotel.

THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. will be entertained with a garden luncheon by the president of the club, Mrs. Robert Olesen, at her home, 4444 Linnean avenue, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

After luncheon the group will discuss plans for the club's activities for the winter.

The program committee is comprised of the chairmen of the other committees. Mrs. Edmund Campbell is chairman of the entire group. Those who will be present are Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Miss Alice Evans, Mrs. Durand V. Sandifer, Miss Myrl O. Rhine, Mrs. Parker Trask and Mrs. Clyde Mecalf.

THE PHI MU Almnae Association, of Washington, will entertain tomorrow at an outdoor supper party to be given at Bellevue, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckles, on Ager road, East Hyattsville, Md. Members and their escorts will meet at 5 o'clock at North Capitol street and Michigan avenue.

Plan Luncheon

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, is planning its first donor luncheon for Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12 o'clock.

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, a Baltimore attorney, will be the guest speaker. The program has been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Barr. Mrs. Mitchell L. Novak is general chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Israel Orlove is chairman of tickets. Mrs. Sidney B. Diamond is president of the local auxiliary.

Proceeds of the luncheon will be used by the auxiliary for its hospital work at the local veteran hospitals, for its relief of needy veterans and their families, and for the furtherance of Americanism.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Peace

(A Soliloquy)

"Well, it is a relief to pick up the paper and only see big headlines about strikes . . . and the WPA. To feel safe about going on and trading in the old car . . . and getting my new winter coat . . . and planning ahead for the girls' Christmas party. To know that the stock market isn't going to do anything too violent . . . that things won't be terribly upset in John's business.

"Still . . . of course it isn't settled yet. And so many people keep saying Hitler may fight Russia . . . or take Rumania and that there'll be trouble in Palestine . . . or South America . . . or even Mexico. And all the columnists keep proving things . . . and there are all those dreadful maps in the papers.

"Oh, well, whatever happens, it certainly won't be for a little while . . . possibly not anyway before next spring . . . or summer. They hardly ever start wars in winter . . . If they'd just hold off till next year it wouldn't seem quite so bad. We could get the house fixed up . . . and a lot of things out of the way . . . and have the girls home Christmas and give them their party and not be worried to death—oh, I do hope there won't be any war scare around Christmas time!

"Of course a lot of people say that the big war—if they really do have to have a showdown—won't come for four or five years yet . . . maybe ten. Anyway by that time we'd get the house paid paid for . . . and the girls through school . . . and maybe we'd be able to afford a trip to Europe while . . . while it was still safe. I'd like to see London and Paris . . . and some of the cathedrals before . . . well before anything happened.

"Another thing, if John could just get his business a little better straightened out . . . and we could get that insurance annuity . . . and invest it safely . . . and get rid of some of our stocks . . . and maybe buy a cheap farm—well, the whole thing is if we're going to have war—even in Europe—I'd like to get a few of the things I'd like to do over first . . . sort of get organized.

"Maybe, though a lot of all this talk is just bluff . . . and propaganda. Maybe things'll all settle down—once Hitler is satisfied—and we'll really have peace for a long time. That was what Chamberlain said . . . 'Peace for our lifetime' . . . I wonder if he really knew . . . 'Peace for our lifetime' . . . Well, of course if that's so, there's no use worrying."

The Missing Word

"And then Thursday night I went out with Mr. Vasher—"

"Who's Mr. Vasher?"

"Oh, he's—well he's—"

"A boy friend?"

"Heavens no! He's not a boy."

"Gentleman friend?"

"That's vulgar. Anyway he's not always—"

"All right, beau?"

"Say, do I look like that?"

"Well, swain?"

"Are you kidding me?"

"Date?"

"That sounds silly."

"Lover?"

"Are you insulting me?"

"Sweetheart?"

"Mercy no! It's nothing like that."

"Well, do you mean suitor?"

"That's a little strong yet."

"Well just what is he?"

"Oh, he's—well, he's—he's just a—well you know what I mean—"

"I guess so."

Night Life for Beaded Bags

One of the most heartily welcomed returning members of the glamour family is the beaded bag. Few night life butterflies will be able to see their way clear through this season of opulence without at least one version of the beaded bag, as illustrated here. Its square-cut jeweled frame flashes against the softer glow of thousands of tiny silvery beads. Its all aglitter, all agleam as it sets forth to illumine even the 'most prosaic formal attire, much less the romantic period styles of this fall. The pouch shape of this bag makes it particularly convenient to slip into the pocket of an escort's dinner jacket, despite Emily Post's stand on the subject

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 13.

THE OTHER afternoon my phone gave off its 500th ring of the day, and it was Jean Payson, a friend of mine, offering to give young Martin piano lessons from now until June for the modest sum of $75. I fell off the chair in a simple swoon. Piano lessons in this six-room apartment in the heart of Manhattan—added to all the other noise which makes the Grand Central depot sound like a rest cure!

ALICE HUGHES.

Consider what goes on in this minor madhouse. When the weazened little old man is not sulking in the hills back of town, as he is at present, two typewriters thunder nearly all day. There's hardly a happy minute between phone calls. The front door buzzer never ceases, and my invaluable secretary, Mildred Hayden, spends hours shooing off eager souls who have invented an almuinum girdle or an electric sock darner and insist I have to see the doo-dad to write about it. Petunia, the Persian cat, stamps around, and Martin thunders about in his size 13 brogans like the Third Cavalry on a wooden bridge.

Oh, it's a lovely little house—as restful as a rolling mill.

And now comes Auntie Jean Payson offering to give Martin semiweekly scales on the old family piano! Do you wonder old Miss Hughes slid off her stool in a fine fadeaway? Why, I might as well get the boy a set of traps and drums and make a Gene Krupa out of him! No thanks, Jeanie!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Oops! we just missed that Friday 13 business by one slim day. Shucks, what of it?. . .

Did you read what our Columbia boys did to proud Yale on ye gridiron? It was a great day for us in the Yale Bowl, that lovely Saturday. . .

A mite of a 3-year-old staggered into port on the Gripsholm only the other day under the name of Margit Elizabeth Mary Tempke—all by herself, if you please! She'd spent a year with her grandma in Finland, and then started off for her home in Montreal. Before taking the train, she submitted to an interview, but we were faintly baffled by the fact that she speaks only Finnish—not a notable accomplishment of the local press. So we just hugged her and gave her chewing gum. We also waved. . .

The society girl singers are not doing too well around the night spots. Sally Clark, of Bahston, a Roosevelt sis-in-law, has been no dull of flame at the Plaza, and this town's Ethel Sayer was thrown for a loss at her debut at Armendo's boite by a vicious attack of tonsillitis. I don't know—maybe the good old professionals are better in the long run. At that, lovely Addie Moffett has gotten herself another supper-room job—at a fee said to be $750 a week. Laws, are those chits worth that kind of money? Why, you can't get over a half share in the immortal Helen Morgan for that dough! . . .

Whom did I see supping the other night but big, grown-up Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of the late Flo of "Follies" fame, and of lovely Billie Burke, still laboring hard in the movies. Pat's chief reminder of her mother's great beauty is her glorious red hair. . .

Is this startling, or am I just uninformed? Our Health Commissioner, Doc Rice, avers that this city of 7,000,000 didn't have a single death from diphtheria for 10 weeks! Even I can remember when that dread disease was the scourge and terror of every home with kids. Great is medical science, pals, with its immunization from this plague of childhood!

Last, I hope, bulletin upswished hair. Now some of the girls are waking the locks at nape of the neck to keep them up—honor bright and all that bologna. Notions counters here are selling little pockets of wax to keep up those tendrils at the rear which will droop in spite of pins, combs and all. Heigho, and it's fashionable now to laugh at Uncle Percy's waxed moustachios! Pere gets the last giggle.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Calls it "Tonic and Tribute" for Man to Suggest That They Go Places Dutch-Treat

IT SEEMS THIS COLUMNIST strayed 'way out on a very precarious limb indeed, one day last week, in airily turning thumbs-down on the sort of man who habitually wooes his lady friends on a dutch-treat basis. It seems that in so doing she inadvertently tampooned herself as one of the last of the Victorians—a wistful ghost out of a more romantic past who doesn't fit into the picture of the streamlined modern world. Men and women alike are running her (and her theories) to cover, with loud cries of "Scat!" and "For shame!" and "Fie upon you!" and "But don't you realize that this is the twentieth century!" All in all, the reader reaction has been highly edifying—today's column being a

M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You must have written your condemnations of the dutch-treat policy with your tongue in your cheek and your eye on the dear old-fashioned dowagers who read your column. You, being the broad-minded, civilized, wise person that you are, can't really advocate a policy that relegates girls to the shrinking violet, wallflower, slave-on-the-auction block era. You can't place all your thinking about social relationships between men and women on the bed-mate level.

Playing up her bedmate potentialities is what the woman does when she sells her services as a companion for the price of a theater ticket, a dinner, a subscription dance. She is offering samples of her feminine possessions for a man's examination and eventual purchase. She strains to make her body and clothes give a good sales talk, for custom decrees that her future status as the matron who made a good catch depends partly on the kind of sales talk she can give. The pay in caresses and intimacy that many men demand of a date is evidence that they think they don't get their money's worth out of mere proximity to charm and personality. If girls would only pay their share of entertainment costs they would not have to stand for so much unwelcome pawing.

For my part, I am glad and proud when a man asks me to go dutch-treat with him on an outing. It's the same as saying to me, "I could go with a man on the same basis, but I prefer you." It's tonic. It's a tribute to comradeship, to the human-being qualities. It's a playing down of the bedmate qualities which, though important, are certainly not the be-all and end-all of association between the sexes.

I happen to work in an organization where, with the exception of one or two pairs of "sweeties," all the men go off to themselves for lunch, and the girls do likewise. The meals are eaten without being seasoned with that exhilarating, fertilized cross-play of talk that usually prevails when opposite sexes are together . . . And all because men adhere to the outworn belief that the food a woman eats in their company must be paid for by them. And women forgo palship, preferring to be thought so delectable that they must be bought and paid for.

How glad many women are when they have left their sex-conscious teens and twenties behind! How deeply satisfying they find it when they are able to associate with men on the richer, kindlier basis of friendship and equality. How thankful they would be if the slave-preserving taboo on dutch-treat could be kicked out of the window forever!

PRO FEMINA.

The Price of Emancipation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your attitude toward the dutch-treat system of entertainment is typically feminist—the desire to get "rights" without any thought of accepting concomitant responsibilities. If a girl is going to compete with men she should pay for the privilege. I do not begrudge the dollars spent on dating girls—after all, money is of no use except for spending—but I do abhor and loudly decry the idea that a girl can forever take and never give anything except her lovely and sometimes boring company in return . . . My Scottish ancestry cries out at getting less than my money's worth and I think my conversation is equal to that of most girls, so why pay for that—since it balances?

I do not know when the millennium will come, when feminists will accept their responsibilities along with their fought-for rights. I understand great strides have been made in that direction in some foreign countries. But not here! This is not a mere matter of who should pay for the movie and soda, but a much broader principle is involved—the principle of fair play between the sexes. One thing that would help would be for each woman to get over the idea that she is a little tin goddess. Goddesses do not live in counting houses. Yours for equality for men.

L. T.

Emily Post Is Quoted

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel sure that many of your male readers must have been disappointed with your answer of October 7 to "Dutch Treat." I agree with you in part as to the propriety of a man's paying the bill, but we must remember that nowadays woman is on an equal basis with man, which was not the case years ago. This fact must be given consideration, especially in view of the fact that most people's incomes are limited these days.

In order to support my point I refer to none other than Emily Post. On page 365 of her Book, under the heading, "Questions of Payment," we find the following: "If a man be really well to do, then in all situations that can be termed social the conventional exaction that all payments be assumed by him is followed without question, but when his pay envelope is a thin one, it is merely common sense to give this fact reasonable consideration.

"In this modern day (she continues) when women are competing with men in politics, in business and in every profession, it is really senseless to cling to that one obsolete convention . . . that the man must buy the tickets . . . or else be branded a gigolo or a parasite . . . Surely, it ought to be possible in this present day of woman's professional equality to make it her turn or her treat, without putting the man she is with in a position of embarrassment.

Now surely, Miss Haworth, you don't want us men to be parasites or gigolos, do you? I don't think so, and after reading this I am sure you will take a different attitude. I hope this will offer some encouragement to your readers. Aside from the above, I want to say that I am a great admirer of yours, especially since you oftimes refer to the Bible as source of guidance to others, which is quite commendable in a newspaper columnist. Sincerely,

F. T. A.

Chesterfield to Rescue

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Would you like to take into consideration a man's viewpoint on the subject of whether a girl should go on dates dutch-treat or pine away at home? In defense of masculinity and the few remnants of chivalrous instincts to which we cling, I say emphatically that the kind of man who goes "dutch-treat" on a date is a pain in the neck, and the girl who puts up with him is a fool.

Here is my stand in a nutshell: If I didn't have the money to TAKE a girl out, I would stay home. When, by some chance, I have had to explain the situation to the girl, as has happened on several occasions, she (if she is the right sort, and the girls I have known have always been that kind) usually suggests that we spend a quiet evening at her home. Such a solution of the problem spares the man that embarrassment he would natually feel if the girl suggested dutch-treat or offered to foot the whole bill.

Thus, in conclusion, I wish to state on behalf of myself and perhaps a great many other men, complete affirmation of your attitude. Dutch-treats are against my grain, and I go along with you in frowning them down. Sincerely,

CHESTERFIELD.

Too Bad Oil Cloth Is Neglected for Its Very Cheapness!

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sometimes we think it's a shame that oil cloth doesn't cost a pretty penny. Then we'd really appreciate its gay patterns and crisp colors—not to mention its practicality.

I just got a fat new book of samples of the new oil cloth in the mail this morning and I'm all of a flutter with ideas on how to use them.

For a child's room, why wouldn't it be bright to have window seat cushions, chair pads, dresser scarfs and window shades of oil cloth? An old hamper could get a new lease on life with an oil cloth cover; and what better material to cover the nursery screen with, since finger marks can really be wiped off oil cloth. If you're in need of a toy chest, why not take any old wooden box and cover it inside and out with oil cloth. With or without a hinged lid covered to match, this would be as useful as anything. For that matter, it would be pretty smart of a lady to "paper" the walls of a child's room about three feet up with oil cloth—like a wainscoating or dado.

Or why wouldn't it be a good idea to be-deck a closet with oil cloth, using it to cover hat boxes, dress boxes, shoe boxes and all instead of wall paper . . . it certainly would take the gaff a lot better. Even the walls could be "papered" in oil cloth if you want to save yourself a lot of work forevermore.

Weight Limit of 120 Pounds Decreed for Air Hostesses

Keep in Trim by Diet and Sports
Bicycle Riding, Favorite Pursuit
Swimming and Golf Important

By Ida Jean Kain.

SUPPOSE YOU were given a holiday—without pay—every time your weight soared above perfection? That's what happens to an airline hostess whenever she lets the scales exceed the 120-pound limit. She's grounded!

It is a regulation that these girls who fly the flagships must be less than 5 feet 5 inches tall, and that their weight must never go above 120 pounds. But, judging by the records at one of the leading airline companies, there is no curb on the calories like having your bread and butter depend on normal weight.

Grounding a hostess for excess weight is a rare occurrence and not one of them has ever lost her job because of failure to keep her weight within bounds. All of which goes to show that when you have to keep streamlined you keep streamlined.

They Can't Diet

Since the aviation industry demands that employes be in superb physical condition at all times, the hostesses never can go on rigorous diets. Any dietary deficiency created by such a diet would show up in the stiff physical examinations required at regular intervals.

So how do they maintain perfect weight? Most of them turn to sports activities to keep their figures trim. Of the 125 stewardesses on this particular line, 57 take early morning bicycle rides every other day. The reason for the day off from exercise is that they do their riding at their base stations and they are away from home every second day.

Swimming is next on the list of favorite sports and 41 of the girls swim for streamlines. The rest of them play golf for outside activity. Ten of the girls are tap dancers and regard dancing as the most fun in the serious business of keeping fit. All of them like tennis in the summer and badminton in the winter. The latter is the favorite game when the girls are away from home. Several are fencers and one of them has become so expert that, if she wished, she could enter the annual national tournament.

Sensible Eating

Activities that combine exercise with sheer enjoyment offer the ideal way for any girl to keep fit and slim, but the girls of the airways round out their programs with sensible eating. They delete the rich desserts from their diet as much for the effect on their complexions as on weight. And if you were grounded for skin blemishes, you wouldn't be eating pie when you should be having spinach!

As a finishing touch to their training, the girls are required to spend a week with a prominent Chicago beautician, who advises them as to hair style and make-up most flattering to their individual types.

Although the stewardesses are not chosen for their beauty, by the time they finish living up to all the requirements it amounts to the same thing.

And which would you think predominate, blondes, brunettes or redheads? Wrong! It's brunettes!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Dry cereal	80
With ½ banana	80
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Cream, 2 tablespoons (1 ounce)	60
Sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	30
	350
LUNCHEON	
*Salmon, celery and pea salad	150
*(Use ½ cup canned salmon—rinse off oil)	
Roll or bread	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325
DINNER	
Omelet, 2 eggs	200
Spinach, or asparagus	25
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Sliced tomato	25
Apple pie, 3-inch thick	300
	600
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,345

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Plan for an Indoor Garden

SO MANY miracles you can work with a terrarium! Happily within its snug glass walls grow the exotic flowers which dislike drafts and dry air—among them the fragrant waxy gardenia.

And what a thrill it is to grow gardenia corsages right on your window sill!

Best to start your little gardenia "hothouse" with plants of blooming size, those that come in 4 or 5-inch pots.

Give them lots of sun and the warm air they love. To be sure the temperature's always above 65 degrees cover the terrarium except during blooming time. Then uncover for a few hours each day.

As for the soil; gardenias like it moist—but never wet.

What terrarium companions shall your garden have? It's an exclusive flower but it will probably get along nicely with a little tropical fern.

You'll want to grow other glass top gardens, too. Fascinating to pop an acorn in loam in an old fish bowl, see a perfect little oak grow up. Or make a miniature landscape with moss, tiny evergreens, the creeping cranberry with its bright red berries.

And why not add a different kind of fern to your house plants this winter? So many enchanting varieties such as the lomaria ciliata shown in our picture. Like all ferns it does beautifully if you know its watering needs. The lomaria likes to be moist—but no water on its leaves, please!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Broad-strap, side buckle pump in brown alligator-pattern calf, sizes 12½ to 3, 4.50

GIRLS like their shoes just as smartly styled as grown-ups do; mothers like them sturdy—these are a happy combination of both! Pump or oxford—both will wear beautifully, be perfect for everyday wear.

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$1 and $2

3 sizes . . . 3 lengths

Fortuna Ritesize two-way stretch girdles and pantie girdles, made with Lastex, give your figure a smooth, firm line. Sizes: small, medium, large; lengths: short, regular, long. Tearose.

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5 floors of unusual furniture creations priced to attract the thrifty buyer.

Charge Accounts Invited

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CATLIN'S

Metal Magic
Glamorizing metal touches enhance the loveliness of this frock of rayon Moon-tide crepe. The bodice is softly draped . . . the skirt slightly flared. Gold accents the yoke neckline and Pique for women wearing sizes 36 to 44.
$8.95
The Palais Royal, Thrift Basement, Third Floor.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh — District 4466

Plan Offered To Educate D. C. Cripples

Solution Advanced
Mrs. Drake Is Sponsor
Knows Conditions

By Gerald G. Gross

(Sixth in a series of articles on the lack of educational opportunities for physically handicapped children in the District.)

If Washington wants to take its head out of the sand, recognize the seriousness and extent of the crippled-child problem and do something about it, Mrs. Beulah Jones Drake, principal of Langdon School, suggests the following program:

Establish a clearing house to which all cases would be reported, making it mandatory that congenital defects be included in birth certificates.

Provision of free medical care for children whose parents cannot afford to pay, together with full instruction of the parent in home care of the patient.

Establish more clinics, to and from which transportation would be provided if needed. Place in foster homes those children whose dwellings are a deterrent to recovery and in convalescent homes those requiring frequent treatment, dressing changes, etc., but who live too far from clinics.

Provide adequate follow-up service.

Points Outlined

Give every handicapped child "at least the legal minimum of education" by:

1. Planned recreation and education during hospitalization.
2. Home instruction where feasible. "This as a last resort, for the child is deprived of contacts with others and this plan is also the most expensive.
3. Establishment of a well-rounded public school system not only for those physically unable to attend a regular school in safety and comfort but also for the lesser handicapped who should be receiving physiotherapy, hot lunches and other aids which are available in a handicapped children's school. These special schools would run through the high school grades and include vocational training.
4. Establishment of boarding schools for the extensively disabled, including spinal cases unable to walk, progressive muscular dystrophy, severe osteomyelitis, spastic paralytics and children with serious congenital abnormalities.
5. Provision of transportation for all physically handicapped children who cannot afford this expense, including those who attend regular schools as well as those enrolled in the special ones.
6. Special supervision and vocational guidance for the crippled child while he is still in elementary school to plan for his gainful employment in later years.
7. Custodial care and handcraft training for the subnormal crippled child.

Knows Conditions

Those are the recommendations of a woman who probably knows more about the plight of Washington's orthopedically crippled children than any other individual in the Capital.

In Washington yesterday, Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association and who instituted the social hygiene bureau of New York's health department, told the Washington social hygiene society:

"By periodic examinations of children excluded from school because of venereal disease, allowing them to return to classes as soon as reasonable criteria of cure are certified to by the attending physician, no child loses his educational opportunities through neglect or oversight.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, again is asking for six visiting teachers in the 1940 budget, undismayed by the fact that the provision was snipped out of the 1937, 1938 and 1939 supply bills. She wants them as the nucleus of a comprehensive program that would be carried out in stages.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Halloween Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners
Swarthmore College Alumni, Cosmos Club, 7 p. m.
Buffet supper, American Clan Gregor Society, Willard Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Meetings
National Association of Housing Officials, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Board of Representatives Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
American Clan Gregor Society, 2:30 and 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.
Converts League Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance
Virginia Society, Willard Hotel 9 p. m.
Cardinal Club of Catholic University, Carlton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
American Merchant, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Western Prince, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
Scanmail, from Gdynia.
Arrive Tomorrow
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
New York, from Hamburg.
Sailing Today
American Merchant, for Plymouth.
Sailing Tomorrow
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Georgic, for Cobh.
Noordam, for Rotterdam.
Pennland, for Antwerp.
Scythia, for Galway.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 1108 F STREET N.W.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

When mouth tissues change, see your dentist

Missionaries From Distant Points Attend Conclave Here

Post Staff Photo.

Among those visiting Washington while attending the Maryland Synodical missionary conclave at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. From left to right Mrs. Ella Engel, Madras, India; the Rev. Shenichi Kawagiri, Japan; Miss Katrina Umberger, Konnarock, Va.; the Rev. Jacob Jensen, Libera, and Miss Marie Gerlach, Jewish Missions

Missionaries from Liberia, China, India, Japan and home stations were greeted yesterday at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street, as the Maryland Synodical Woman's Missionary Society opened its two-day conference. Miss Barbara Wiegand, president, presided.

Now enjoying a well-earned furlough, the guests of honor included Dr. Jacob Jensen, of Liberia, medical missionary; Mrs. Edna Eagle, Madras, India; the Rev. Shenichi Kawagiri, Japan; R. W. Sell and Miss Elvira Strunk, China; Miss Marie Gerlach, Jewish missions, and Miss Katrina Umberger, Konnorock (Va.) post.

Following participation in the rites of Holy Communion, a feature of the afternoon's program, the delegates were entertained at a reception in the parish hall. Later, attending the dinner, they heard Dr. Gould J. Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, deliver the principal address. Among the guests were Dr. Oscar J. Blackwelder and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, pastor and assistant, respectively, of the host church, and Sister Madeline Schaeffer, of Keller Memorial Church, District president of the Missionary unit.

A luncheon address by Mrs. Clarence E. Gardner, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church of America, will feature today's program, as well as brief talks by Miss Strunk and others. The recently launched "children of the church" missionary program will be the keynote of the business discussion this afternoon.

More Foreign Agents Enroll Under New Act

Italy Lists Library
Counsel Registers
Culture Unit Signs

By the Associated Press.

The Italian Ministry of Popular Culture is spending $1,500 monthly, a report to the State Department disclosed yesterday, for the maintenance of an Italian information library in New York.

The report was made in compliance with the new law requiring agents of foreign principals to register at the department. The names of 44 registrants were made public yesterday, bringing the total published to date to 130.

Another report showed that Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., of New York, entered into another contract whereby they received $30,000 over a 10-month period for service as public relations counsel in a drive to raise funds for civilian relief in China. The firm's contract was with the Transpacific News Service, a Chinese organization.

It was reported also that the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Culture Relations), of Tokyo, maintains a library and information and data service in New York.

College Student Slain

ALICE MAY GIRTON, 17, whose nude body was found on the floor of her rooming house bedroom at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday. An 18-year-old youth was held for questioning after a coroner's report stated she had been criminally assaulted and strangled.

Ickes Decides To Speak in Pennsylvania

Will Answer James
To Discuss PWA
Suits Asks $700,000

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday he had decided conditionally to plunge into the Pennsylvania State campaign by making a speech there before election day.

He sent a telegram to Arthur H. James, Republican nominee for Governor, saying that if he could rearrange an already full speaking schedule he would go to the Keystone State and discuss James' "relationship with Mr. Moe Annenberg."

(M. L. Annenberg is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and has been an active critic of the Democratic State slate, particularly Gov. Earle, candidate for the Senate.)

Ickes said that as a citizen of Chicago "I knew about Mr. Annenberg long before he went to Philadelphia to improve upon the tradition of Boise Penrose and William Vare as Republican leaders."

Steinway Duo-Art Baby Grand Piano At Public Auction at SLOAN'S 715 13th St. Saturday, 12 noon

DAVID LAFAYETTE WARE BED SHOP WASHINGTON D. C. FRENCH & COLONIAL FURNITURE 1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. at Conn. Ave. District 5034

"My Acid Stomach Was Torturing Me" remarked a middle-aged man—"but I got relief by drinking your natural, alkaline water." Let us send a case to YOU. Phone MEt. 1062. MOUNTAIN VALLEY From HOT SPRINGS, ARK. MINERAL WATER 1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

It's a remarkable season for FURS

Values so outstanding that anyone who can afford a fur coat can afford a Jelleff Coat at this time!

$115 Fur Coats

Qualities equal to those you would have paid $145 and $165 for last year!

Natural Silver and Brown Muskrat in youthful styles—10 to 20.
Caracul Lamb—in black, brown and eel grey—for sizes 12 to 40.
Seal-dyed Coney—so lustrous-black—you will like it—12 to 40.
Mouton (sheep)—1938 sports favorite, durable fur—dyed brown—12 to 20.

$98.50

Extraordinary selection—smart styling! Coats in this year's slender boxy models with high-shrugged shoulders, little collars. Every one made to Jelleff specifications—adhering rigidly to high standards of quality and value. Fur Salon, Fifth Floor.

JUNIORS hail the vogue for new Soft Dress Coats

$29.75

Perfect backgrounds for fur scarfs, muffs.

Unfurred and simple—for those who prefer line to trimming. The box coat favorite of Juniors is tailored of Forstmann's nubby 100% virgin wool with petal collar that fastens high, good squared shoulders, yummy big buttons—in black, grape-wine, brown, Gainsborough blue (sketched). The favorite fitted coat has a high-fastening roll collar and tiny waistline—black, Gainsborough blue or brown striped nubby wool. Sizes 9 to 17.

Misses' & Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

MISSES! Wolf or Raccoon on your 3-Piece Suit

$39.75

Mist Blue, Green, Rural Autumn, Brown, Black

Fine all-wool monotones—as sturdy as the furs! Suits planned for triple action. Seven-eighth-length boxy topcoat you'll wear all winter because it's so smart and so warmly interlined. Plus a 2-piece matching suit with jacket that buttons up high and fits to a fare-thee-well. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop, Fifth Floor

WOMEN! High color, soft detail News in Dresses

$13.95

Teal Blue, Cyclamen, Persian Blue, Magic Hour Rayon Crepe

Leaf-quilting—fine tucking—designed to flatter sizes 36 to 42—to diminish your waistline and hipline! Softening color with quiet detail in this new way is the dress pictured. Another (for shorter women, 16½ to 24½) is of rayon crepe with rayon lace top under a lumber-jacket—in wine, Gainsborough blue, black.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

SATIN SHIRTS all pure silk and precisely tailored

$2.95

In White—Aqua—Gold Dusty Rose—and Beige

Shirts as shimmering as pearls to highlight your new short jacket tweeds or dressmaker suits. Long sleeve style with mother of pearl buttons—short sleeve shirt with stitched fly front—both with classic club collars—32 to 40.

Street Floor Blouse Shop's collection includes lots of new tailored and dressy rayon crepes and satins, $1.95 and $2.95.

Eye-Ear Group Asks Congress For Museum

Also Want Library
Election Held
Dr. Coates President

Congress was urged by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at its convention yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel to appropriate the $3,750,000 already authorized for construction of a new Army medical museum and a surgeon general's library to replace the old quarters at Seventh and B streets southwest.

Dr. Albert C. Snell, of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, Rochester, N. Y., was named president-elect of the academy at a business meeting late yesterday.

Dr. George M. Coates, Philadelphia, was moved up to the presidency, succeeding Dr. Harry S. Gradle, Chicago. Drs. William W. Pearson, Des Moines, Iowa, William J. Mellinger, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles A. Bahn, New Orleans, were elected vice presidents.

Dr. William P. Wherry, Omaha, Nebr., was again chosen executive secretary treasurer, and Dr. Second H. Large, Cleveland, comptroller. Dr. Carl M. McCaskey, Indianapolis, was elected a member of the council and Dr. Grady E. Clay, Atlanta, was named to represent the academy on the American Board of Ophthalmology.

The academy decided to hold its 1939 meeting in Chicago.

Board of Trade Plans Parade Of Progress

Exhibits Open Oct. 26
Will Picture Life in Past
Linked to World's Fair

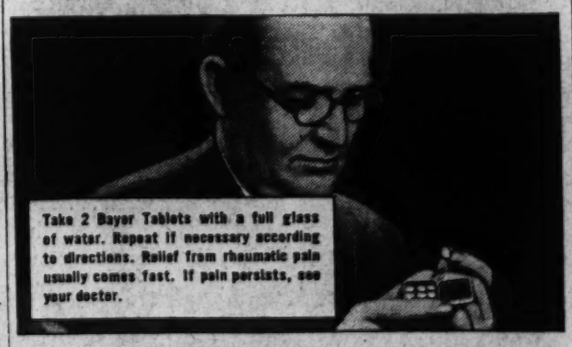
The Washington Board of Trade will present a Parade of Progress Exposition here from October 26 to November 1, Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the board, announced to a group of civic leaders at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The exposition, called a "world's fair on wheels," will be held in the park facing the Department of Commerce Building. It is to be a preview of some of the features prepared for the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Among those present at the luncheon were Edgar Morris, Greater National Capital Committee; L. Gardner Moore, Hotel Association of Washington; Pyke Johnson, Automobile Manufacturers Association; William A. Van Duzer, Director of Vehicles and Traffic; L. A. Carruthers, Federation of Citizens Associations; Herbert L. Willett, jr., Community Chest; George E. Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club; Thomas D. Egan, Rotary Club; John J. Hasley, Palais Royal; Harold A. Clarke, Board of Education; Godfrey L. Munter, District Bar Association; Richard L. Tennyson, Playgrounds Department; William Herman, Junior Board of Commerce; Miss Mary A. Woodworth, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

EASE PAIN

OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA QUICKLY—SIMPLY GET BAYER ASPIRIN AND FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW


Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions. Relief from rheumatic pain usually comes fast. If pain persists, see your doctor.

Relief Usually Comes in a Few Minutes When Genuine Bayer Aspirin is Used—Costs only 1c a Tablet

Now everyone can afford the prompt relief from pains of headache, rheumatism, neuritis—in the very way thousands of doctors advise—and with this quick, inexpensive way, save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

Your own doctor probably will tell you that the simple directions above—the Bayer Aspirin way—often brings relief from pain within a few minutes. Possibly one of the fastest, most effective ways known.

Remember to be sure you get Genuine BAYER Aspirin. Never ask for "aspirin" alone, but always ask for "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy.

Try this way—genuine Bayer Tablets cost only about 1¢ each. You'll say results are remarkable.

COLDS—One of the fastest ways millions know to relieve pain and discomfort of a cold and raw throat due to colds is with Bayer Aspirin. Full directions in every package.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Crime Rate Cut By Criminal Justice Group

Meyer Tells of Gains D. C. Violations Drop Increase for Nation

How the Washington Criminal Justice Association, as an independent, fact-finding body, has succeeded in bringing to the District an improved crime record was outlined to the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday by Eugene Meyer, president of the group and publisher of The Washington Post.

Since its origin in June, 1936, the Criminal Justice Association has waged a fight against the Capital's crime and racketeering elements, Meyer said. Results of its work are evidenced by a marked improvement in the first six months of this year, he added.

Past Record Poor

As principal organizer of the association, Meyer traced its early history and praised his associates for their public spirit in tackling a problem which a few years ago was fast getting out of hand.

"The crime picture in Washington was not flattering when we first started," he said. "We ranked among the Nation's leaders in criminal offenses per capita."

Working in co-operation with city authorities, however, the association, under the direction of Dr. James Allen Nolan, succeeded in changing the picture so that Washington this year shows an all-around crime reduction while figures for the country as a whole continue to rise, Meyer told the meeting.

From its original 50 members, the Criminal Justice group has grown to more than 700, he said. It is not a "snooping organization," but works in close harmony with District officials, Meyer pointed out.

Convictions One in Ten

In its first annual report, said the publisher, the association revealed that only 10 per cent of reported crimes in Washington resulted in convictions.

But as work of the organization progressed and studies by Dr. Dolan and his staff were completed, the conviction ratio jumped to 15 per cent of reported crimes in the first half of this year, Meyer declared.

Charles B. Dulcan, vice president of Hecht Co., introduced Meyer at the Carlton Hotel meeting and praised him as "one of the country's greatest leaders in the field of public service."

Dr. Joseph L. D. Murray, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, presided.

Criminal Justice Association Aims Explained

Post Staff Photo.

Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, yesterday described work of the Washington Criminal Justice Association to members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Left to right: Dr. Joseph L. D. Murray, president of the club; Meyer and Charles B. Dulcan, vice president of the Hecht Co., who introduced him

Red Cross To Appeal on Radio Tonight

Red Cross officials will make an urgent appeal tonight over the radio for the 40,000 enrollments needed to meet the 100,000 goal by Monday. The broadcast will be over WMAL from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Red Cross roll call passed the 60,000 mark, including the 3,066 received yesterday. General Chairman Edgar Morris will make a formal report on the progress of the roll call and will issue his appeal for the remaining necessary memberships during the broadcast.

Earl A. Nash, vice chairman; Admiral Charles Conard, chairman of the Government group, and G. B. Burrus, chairman of publicity, will speak. Courtland D. Ferguson, roll call radio chairman, will preside.

Chairman Morris issued the following report on the roll call: Government committee, 39,602 members; financial, 2,560; professional, 3,329; utilities, 2,593; general business, large, 7,782; general business, small, 2,485; residential, apartments, 1,295; residential, other, 707; special gifts, 159; and booths, 2,457.

M. Philipsborn & Co., Packwood Printing Co. and Waverly Taylor, Inc., yesterday turned in 100 per cent firm enrollments.

$25,000 Suit Is Lost On Escape of Gas

Mrs. Clara Reynolds lost in District Court yesterday her action for $25,000 for damages she said she suffered when gas escaped in her apartment at the Pershing, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest. A jury found for Capital Investment Co., operator of the apartment house.

Mrs. Reynolds' husband is Walter Reynolds, secretary to Representative Fish (Republican), of New York.

American Jews Urge Britain To Keep Pledge

Leaders See Envoy Anxious Over Policy Appeal Made on Radio

Expressing the "anxiety, distress, and apprehension" of 4,500,000 Jews in the United States, a delegation of Jewish leaders yesterday appealed to the British government to continue its "pledged policy" of permitting Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, representing the American Jewish Congress, presented to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador here, a statement summing up the attitude of American Jews.

Their anxiety, said the statement, stemmed from reports the British government contemplates "a radical reversal of its policy in Palestine."

Radio Appeal Made

Last night Dr. Solomon Goldman, president of the Zionist organization of America, presented the position of American Jewry over an emergency hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. He stressed the dangers inherent in stoppage of Jewish immigration at a time when Palestine represents a major settlement center for thousands of refugees from other lands.

Today at 11 a. m. the delegation will interview Secretary of State Hull, and is expected to recall to him President Wilson's participation in the drafting of the Balfour declaration of 1917, pledging the British government to "facilitate the establishment of a Jewish National Home."

Background Recalled

The delegation will also stress the unanimous adoption by Congress in 1922 of the Lodge-Fish resolution indorsing the Balfour declaration, the American-British Palestine Mandate convention of London, December 3, 1924, declaring the mutual responsibility of both governments, and the frequent sympathetic utterances of successive Presidents since.

In the delegation are Edmund I. Kaufmann, chairman of the Washington Emergency Committee, and Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, of the Jewish War Veterans, also of Washington.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Robert Frederick Freund directs the Department of Agriculture Chorus in "A Nightmare After the Opera" Thursday night in the South Building Auditorium. Program of travestied selections from "Il Trovatore," Lucia di Lammermoor," "Samson et Dalila," "Romeo et Juliette," "Carmen," "Rigoletto" and "Faust."

Audiences are never sparse at the concerts of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, and regular attendants have learned that promptness is the price of a seat. But the announcement of last night's high jinks had stirred so much interest that mere punctuality was not enough. Ten minutes before the curtains parted every seat in the auditorium was occupied and the standing room quota almost filled. Faced with this evidence that tomorrow night's performance will see still more turned away from the doors, Director Robert Frederick Freund announced that the program would be repeated next week.

That the choristers enjoy the relaxation of musical humor has been amply proved by the oft-repeated "Gay Nineties" entertainment, but last night they burlesqued some of their more serious work and romped through operatic scenes with an utter reversal of conventions. Tricks of surrealism were even employed to produce the effect of a nightmare after the opera. The "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore" was turned inside out, and Leonora sang her doleful lament from a high window while peering into Manrico's prison, and the troubadour had his troubles with a ghostly monk.

Since it is improbable that Verdi was unaware of the melodramatic incongruities in "Il Trovatore," he would doubtless have appreciated the travesty and applauded with the audience. One fancies that he would also have laughed at the "Anvil Chorus," with a sextet of women blacksmiths tapping hammers on pieces of iron held in their hands.

Certainly Bizet, who wrote both the "Habanera" and the "Toreador's Song" under protest when the Carmen and Escamillo of the original cast demanded more showy arias, would have heartily approved the manner in which these cavatinas were telescoped into one scene. This time Escamillo had the opportunity to wield his cape and sword in mock conflict with a "bull" grotesquely animated.

The sextet from "Lucia" and the quartet from "Rigoletto" were sung with gestures to be found in no manual of Delsarte. Hilda Nelson and Roy Gray impersonated Delilah and Samson as never before on any stage. Katherine Warren did an excellent bit of comic coloratura in Juliet's waltz aria, for it is difficult to sing badly with deliberation when one knows how to sing well.

The climax of the hilarity was reached in the two appearances of the men's ballet composed of Vincent Carola, Walter Redit, John Wilson, Ralph Marston, Fred Fetter, Robert Freund, Carel Tod, Rolla Currie and Allan Robey. Their gyrations and antics in gauzy garments of baby blue brought down the house.

BIGGER - BETTER

A big cola drink. Fine in flavor. Pure in quality.

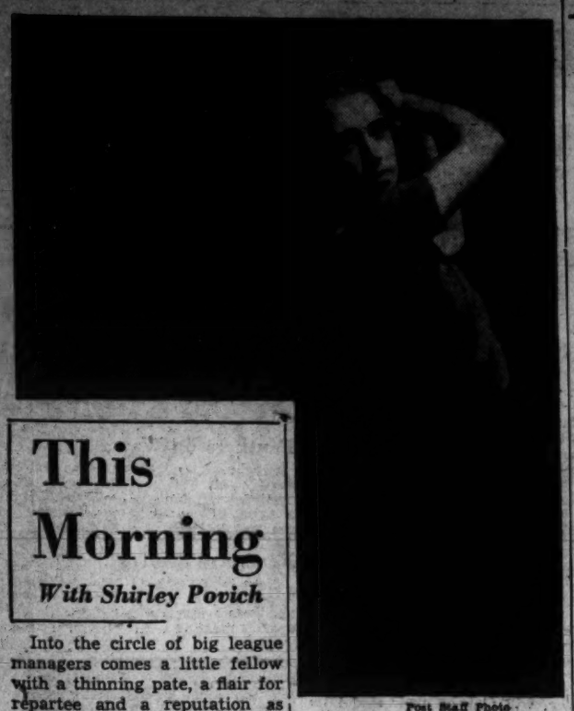
5¢

WORTH A DIME

HECHT MONTH
Super Value
No. 12
50 Regular $5.95 and $6.95
BOYS' ALL WOOL
MACKINAWS
4.44
Many with leather trimmed pockets to give extra wear! All are warm winter coats in double-breasted, sports back styles with full belts. Colorful plaids in blue, brown or green mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18.
Second Floor—Boys' Dept.—The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.

HECHT MONTH
OUR GREATEST STORE-WIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON
If you're from Missouri
OR ANY OF THE OTHER FORTY SEVEN STATES
We're Showing You Real Value in Our Greatest Hecht Month Sale of
Sheldon
SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS, TUXEDOS
$22
Extra Trousers to Match...$5
WE don't know the origin of the "If you're from Missouri we'll show you" saying . . . but we do know what we're talking about when we say that we're showing you our greatest Hecht Month clothing event!
WE'RE showing you suits, topcoats, overcoats and tuxedos for business wear, street wear, sports wear, evening wear and formal wear! And the price for any garment in this sale is only $22!
NO MATTER what the occasion, you're sure of finding just the clothes you want . . . and in sizes for practically every man . . . whether you're a regular, short, long or stout. Come in today or tomorrow! It's our Hecht Month sale BUT IT'S YOUR SAVINGS.
Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.
Use Our 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
Without Any Carrying Charge
Pay $7.33 Nov. 15
Pay $7.33 Dec. 15
Pay $7.34 Jan. 15
THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

Meets Dettweiler in Finals



Post Staff Photo.

Marion Brown, Manor Country Club ace, meets Helen Dettweiler today in the finals of the Mid-Atlantic Golf tournament at Rogers Forge Country Club at Towson, Md.

Dettweiler, Brown Finalists in Mid-Atlantic Golf

III | Sport | The Washington Post | Classified Comics | III

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938 25

Navy Loses Al Bergner for Game With Yale

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Into the circle of big league managers comes a little fellow with a thinning pate, a flair for repartee and a reputation as one of the weakest-hitting regulars in modern baseball history. He is, of course, Lippy Leo Durocher, who is stepping into the Brooklyn job a few days after General Manager Larry McPhail decided to turn Burleigh Grimes out to graze.

POVICH.

It seems to be an added bit of evidence that anything can happen in baseball. We do not refer, of course, to the discharge of Grimes, because ever since Uncle Wilbert Robinson passed on to greener fields, Brooklyn has been known as a managerial graveyard. There was Casey Stengel before Grimes and Max Carey before Stengel. Only two seasons ago, Stengel actually was being paid more for not managing the Dodgers than Grimes was being paid for handling the job.

What we do mean is that not so many years ago any bold body who predicted that Leo Durocher would ever be the manager of a big league team would have been tapped on the shoulder and led away by the guards. Because Durocher, back in the late '20s and the early '30s, was not regarded, even by the most venturesome, as managerial timber.

He was only a second-string shortstop with the Yankees back in 1928, a clever fielder, but no threat at bat. Mark Koenig was doing very well at shortstop for the Yanks and Durocher was famed chiefly for (1) his lowly batting average and (2) his shrill, dugout repartee, which caused Babe Ruth to take a liking to him and adopt him as a running mate during the Bambino's nocturnal meanderings.

Warned About Life

In little Leo, the Babe found a willing pal in his rounds of the night spots and the two were familiar figures on Broadway after dark. The Babe was a high liver, and Durocher, as we were saying, was willing. There was only one difficulty. Ruth was making $80,000 a year, Durocher was scarcely making $3,000. Yet it has never been reported that Leo ever ducked a check.

The impression then was that Durocher was living up to the hilt and there was much shaking of heads. He couldnt keep up the Ruth pace, especially in the region of the pocketbook, and his friends cautioned him that he was being too free with his spending. He wasnt a Lot hitter, anyway, they reminded him, and his job was by no means certain. Yet little Leo blossomed out in the newest and brightest automobiles of the day, sported the costliest clothes and generally lived as one in the higher income brackets.

There was a general murmuring of "I told you so's" when, in the fall of 1929, the Yankees announced that they were asking waivers on Durocher. No American League club deemed him ball player enough to warrant the $7,500 purchase price and Durocher's big league career seemed to have ended after two years. But it seems that the Cincinnati Reds would take a chance on him. They claimed him.

With the Reds, Durocher for three years was exactly the kind of a ball player he had been with the Yankees—a clever fielder, but a horrible handicap at bat. In 1930 he batted .243; in 1931 he slumped to .227, and in 1932 he hit a new low of .217. But his fielding was keeping him in the lineup apparently.

Early in 1933, he was tossed into a six-player trade between the Reds and the Cardinals and found himself in St. Louis. He had been included in that deal as if he were the thirteenth bun in a baker's dozen, not because he represented any particular desire on the part of the Cardinals.

Lippy a Natural

But at St. Louis he began to grow in stature as a team assets. His hitting picked up to the point where, in consecutive seasons, he batted .260, .265 and .287. He was enrolled as a notable member of the Cardinals' "Gas House Gang." In that company, Lippy Leo was a natural. Despite his size he was a rootin' tootin' type of ball player, fitting nicely into a lineup that contained the Deans, Pepper Martin and Ducky Medwick. And to the Gas House Gang he was a valuable mouthpiece.

He helped the Cardinals to win the 1934 pennant with his fielding and in the successful World Series of that year against the Tigers he batted a respectable .259. He was now a certified big leaguer. But he was by no means regarded as managerial timber.

For one thing, the baseball powers looked with something of askance at Durocher because his wife was involved in trouble with union labor. As manager of a hat shop or some other mercantile establishment, she was on organized labor's "unfair list." There was a threat to extend a boycott to the Cardinals inasmuch as Durocher was playing with that team, and the baseball big shots were deeply worried.

That difficulty, however, was eventually unknotted and after the

See POVICH, Page 28, Col. 7.

Dettweiler, Brown Play Golf Finals

Mrs. Bell Beaten Youngest Finalists Mrs. Stokes Loses Colorful Match

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.—The youngest pair of finalists ever to compete in Baltimore will play for the thirteenth Middle Atlantic Golf title at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Rodgers Forge Golf and Country Club. They are the 23-year-old medalist, Helen Dettweiler and the 20-year-old 1937 runner-up and medalist, Marian Brown, both of Washington.

The title chance passed out of Baltimore's grasp with the loss of Mrs. M. Louise Bell to Miss Brown, 4 and 3, in today's semifinal. The loser was the second former champion Miss Brown put out, the first being Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Baltimore, in the quarter-finals.

Miss Dettweiler had two close matches in as many days. She disposed of Mrs. W. R. Stokes, of Washington, 2 and 1, today, the day after a 21-hole duel with Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Washington, defending champion.

Tomorrow's should be a fine, close match. Miss Brown was the survivor against Miss Dettweiler in the 1938 District of Columbia finals by 2 up.

Her putter is probably the club Mrs. Bell would like to discard. She lost the second hole by four-putting, the fourth, fourteenth and fifteenth by three-putting. Miss Brown three-putted the thirteenth to halve, but no-putted the eleventh after a 240-yard drive, her best of the day.

Miss Brown's No. 8 iron is her favorite club since she holed an approach from a sloping lie on the eleventh yesterday for a woman's eagle 3, the first made in Baltimore for some time. Her birdie on the eighth against Mrs. Morrow also came from a sunken approach with the same No. 8.

This is the second time this fall Mrs. Bell has won the first hole well and bowed in the mtach. The first time was against Mrs. Jerome Sloman in the 1938 Baltimore District finals. Mrs. Bell's par 5 on the first was a concession from Miss Brown, who sliced her second behind the lilac trees. She was stymied by them and tried to play over them, but went in hopelessly.

The 1937 runner-up evened the match on the second and won the fourth to be 1 up, a lead she retained through the ninth, adding to it from the tenth on.

Both had beautiful No. 3 iron second shots to be on the 394-yard sixth green for a half in birdie 4s, one of their six shared holes on the first nine. Miss Brown's courageous second saved her a half on the dogleg 427-yard seventh. Failing on her shot over the lilac trees on the first, she dauntlessly tried a similar stroke over the hedged corner of the seventh. Missing into the bad lands would have carried an out-of-bounds penalty.

It was queer the way they handed each other chances back and forth without taking advantage of them. Having the honor on the eighth, Miss Brown drove out of bounds and Mrs. Bell followed suit and dropped her second shot 20 feet short of the green. Miss Brown three-putted. Mrs. Bell played three shots in the rough, getting on the ninth in 4. Miss Brown's third was missed and she took a half.

The tenth victory put Miss Brown 2 up and her eagle on the eleventh made it 3 up. They divided the twelfth. Openings were ignored again on the thirteenth. Mrs. Bell's drive was on the bunker's side and Miss Brown three-putted to halve

See HELEN, Page 26, Col. 6.

Inter-High Card Lists Five Games

Eastern Plays Tech Western Vs. W.-L. Red Raiders Battle Georgetown Travels

McKinley High, boasting a convincing defeat of Roosevelt last week in its first interhigh series start, meets Eastern today on Central's gridiron in a game which promises to steal the spotlight from other schoolboy contests. The game starts at 3:30.

Past performances of the two teams furnish little in the way of possible outcomes. Both played Episcopal, of Alexandria, and of the two, McKinley probably came away the worse for the experience. The Alexandrians beat Tech by a 21-point margin, whereas Eastern was able to limit its defeat to 19 points. Tech, however, managed for one touchdown, while Eastern went down without tallying.

Eastern last week defeated Gonzaga and in so doing accomplished a feat other teams in the series have been unable to do. And by holding enough margin through the four quarters of the game to eventually win by one point the club displayed a fine competitive spirit and line and pass defense.

After trouncing youthful Anacostia Tuesday by an enormous score, Westerns' Red Raiders run smack into one of the strongest teams in the section, Washington-Lee.

A supposedly little team, St. Albans, is Roosevelt's guest for a clash which should give an idea of the real strength of the Riders. St. Albans took Wilson in its stride and Roosevelt will be forced to hustle to win.

Gonzaga's purple gridders, in search of new scalps, play host to Loyola Prep of Baltimore on the local field, and Georgetown Prep travels to Charlotte Hall, Md., for a game with the Military Academy.

American U. Tackles Out

Dismal prospects of having to open the season without the services of his regular tackles confronted Coach Gus Welch yesterday as he hustled his American University football squad through its last heavy workout for the Swarthmore game tomorrow.

Hal Toner and Jabby Jablonsky, bulwarks of the Eagles' line, were not in uniform as the squad went through a fast practice, concentrating on forward-pass defense. Toner was nursing a charleyhorse which has failed to respond to heat treatments and, if tomorrow is cold, probably won't play. Jablonsky, a converted fullback, has had several attacks of what he believed to be appendicitis and is awaiting a physician's report on his condition.

The star of the practice was Carl Byham, a 6-foot 3½-inch second-string end, who terrorized the regular backfield by intercepting pass after pass. His excellent defensive work may have won him a starting spot in tomorrow's line-up, but Welch hesitated to yank either Hugo Schulze or George Brown, his starting ends. Both are much more experienced than Byham, a sophomore.

Kann's Leading In Pin League

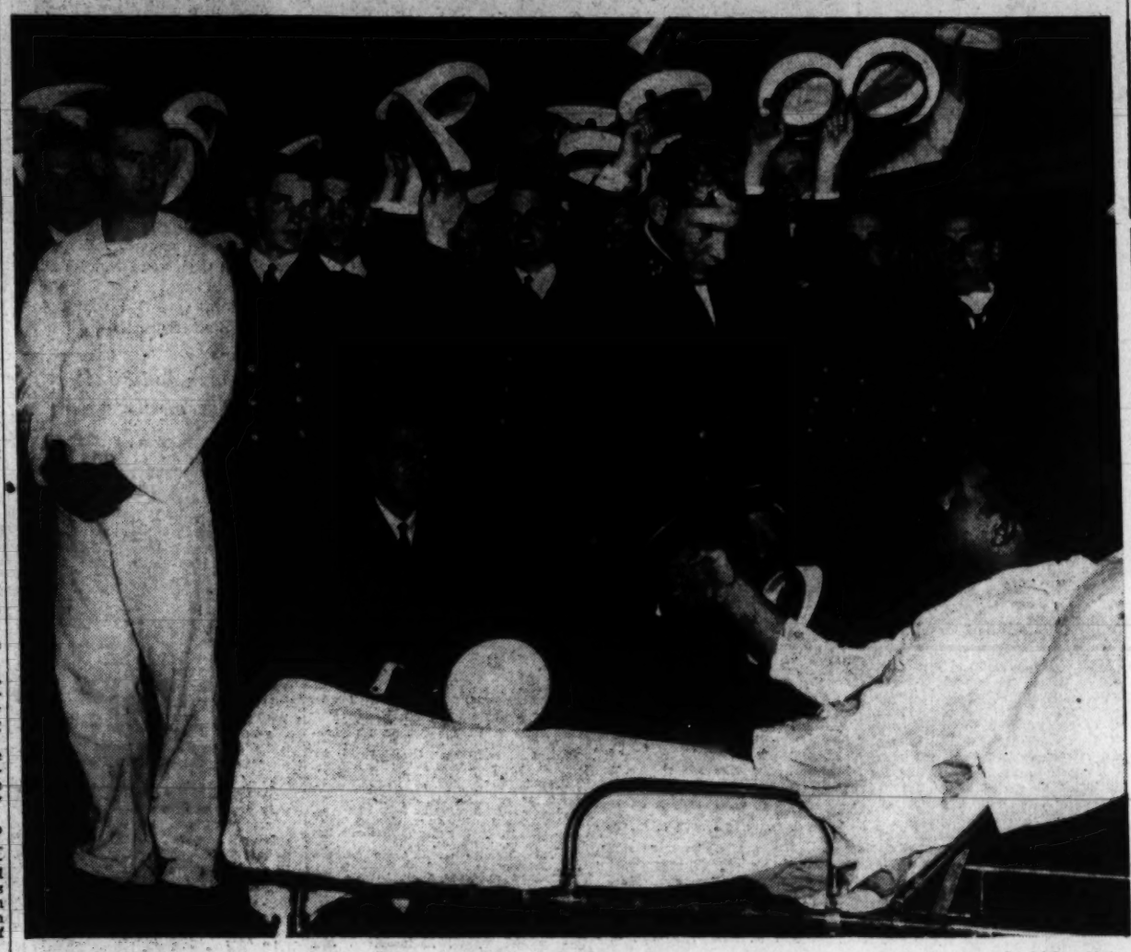
Chalking up their seventh straight victory in a row Kann's Bowling Team took a two-game lead on first place in the Department Store League last night at Recreation Alleys by sweeping their set from the Credit Bureau. The triple setback sent the Bureau boys tumbling into last place.

Woodward & Lothrop, defending champions moved into the runner-up spot by whitewashing Julius Garfinckel's rollers.

Wes Chaney, with a 374 set and a 154 for his high single effort was the star in Hahn Shoes sweep over Lansburghs.

In other matches Jellefs took the odd skirmish from Guy-Curran while Raleigh Haberdasher took a 2-1 win over Hecht Co.

'We'll Beat Yale for You!' Navy Team Tells Bergner



Special Post Photo.

The United States Naval Academy football team here cheers as Al Bergner, ace of the e leven, shakes hands with one of his mates who vowed the Middies would beat Yale tomorrow at New Haven. Bergner was carried to the Middies' train on a stretcher from the Academy infirmary. A huge pep rally and torchlight parade greeted the departing eleven

Sudden Blow Hits Team Hard

Knee Injury Again McGrath Substitutes Al Becomes Hero Giant Rally Held

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 13.—Navy's hopes of taming the Yale Bulldog Saturday at New Haven toppled tonight when it was learned that Al Bergner, 215-pound all-America tackle candidate, will not be in the starting line-up.

The doleful news spread quickly through the ranks when it was learned that Bergner, a tower of strength in the Middy line, had been ordered to the infirmary early this morning after being unable to walk. He suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury in scrimmage Wednesday, but the injury did not appear to be serious until this morning.

Lieut. C. R. Ball, team physician, placed the ailing knee in a cast and ordered the player to remain at the academy. He said Bergner will be lost to the squad at least ten days, and possibly longer. Bergner, however, said he would be ready for the Princeton game at Baltimore a week hence. Meanwhile, Tom McGrath, a burly 215-pound reserve, will supplant Bergner in the line-up, and worked out with the first team in a light drill this afternoon.

Hero of Rally

Tonight Bergner was the hero of a giant rally that featured departure ceremonies. The squad entrained at 8:15 o'clock for New Haven, where it is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. It will remain at the Cheshire Academy until game time Saturday.

Somebody sat Al Bergner down a little hard last night when they took the injured football star to the train to see his buddies off for New Haven and the Yale game tomorrow. It must have hurt, according to the expression on Al's face here

Bergner was brought to the rally in an ambulance and made a brief address to his teammates, asking them to "bring this one back for me."

Head Coach Hank Hardwick also addressed the Midshipmen and promised that they would have something to cheer about, regardless of whether Navy won or lost. Hardwick said he was satisfied with the squad's mental attitude, which would help offset its physical handicaps considerably.

"Bullet" Wood, speedy fullback who brought the opening kick-off of the second half back 94 yards for a touchdown against Virginia last week, has not completely recovered from a severely sprained ankle and may not be in the starting line-up Saturday. He will be replaced by George McDaniel, a hard-running first classman, who has shared the position with Wood thus far.

Rhodes Out, Too

Lyman Rhodes, a guard, and Moore, another lineman, also are on the shelf with injuries and will not make the Yale trip. Rex Trimble, regular tackle, was declared out of action for the remainder of the season earlier in the week when he suffered a back injury in the Virginia game. Dan Baughman, an end who was shifted to tackle when the season opened, will replace him.

Hardwick not only is worried about the wholesale injuries of his linemen, but also about Yale's unpublicized but potent passing attack which he fears may upset the Tars. Although the Bulldogs had only seven days of actual field work behind them when they lined up against Penn last week, they displayed an aerial offense that gained 132 yards, and a defense that prevented the Quakers from completing a pass.

The Navy mentor also is anxious about weather conditions and hoping for a dry field. The Middies' offense is built entirely around passing, and deception based on possible passes, hence, heavy going will all but kill their attack.

Tonight's send-off was one of the most colorful and enthusiastic ever accorded a Navy team. The entire regiment and academy officials were on hand to bid the squad bon voyage. There were three cheers, songs and, of course, plenty of music.

Meske Wins Mat Feature At Arena

Defeats Zaharias Dusek Is Victor Londos Here Next Meets Bobby Bruns

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Ed Meske, the mat industry's own Clark Gable and a pretty good wrestler in his own right, hauled off and flattened chesty Chris Zaharias last night at the Arena in a feature bout that had the customers standing on the furniture from the first to the last gasp.

LONDOS

It was an argument that stood out in bold relief against a backdrop of mediocre preliminary bouts and evolved into one of the fastest, roughest and most bruising brawls committed here this year. It took Meske exactly 37 minutes to pin panting Christopher.

More important to Promoter Joe

See MESKE, Page 27, Column 3

Fight in Clubhouse Cost Ruth Job With Dodger Club

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 13.—Leo (Lippy) Durocher named manager of Brooklyn Dodgers. The story behind this is that our old hero, Mr. George Herman Ruth, stubbed his toe again. Babe parked his golf clubs to become a Flatbu h coach with a promise of landing the job if he could prove his talent. There was a fight in the clubhouse with Durocher. Boss Larry Macphail sided with "Lippy" and the Babe lost again.

RUTH

Babe now has about as many friends among the big league magnates as Yankee hitters have among pitchers. But he's insistent he get a full chance. He may take a minor league job and prove he rates a chance to pilot a major league club. Baseball players who know Babe are convinced he knows as much about the game as any manager in the business—possibly more.

Durocher's selection at Brooklyn, where he becomes the first playing manager there in 30 years, clears up all the big league vacancies except the two at St. Louis. Jimmy Wilson must be the man for the Cardinal job or else he wouldn't have resigned at Philadelphia. Or is Jimmy ready to retire? He's probably the wealthiest ex-player in modern baseball.

Hoyas Show Improvement In Drill for Jacket Game

By Jack Munhall.

The football sons of Georgetown, ready to continue their march through foes of the South, yesterday held their last contact workout before barging into Randolph-Macon at Griffith Stadium tomorrow in quest of a third straight victory over a Virginia foe. This game shares local interest Saturday with the American University-Swarthmore contest, opening the Eagles' season.

The Hoyas, driven by Coach Jack Hagerty, who was displeased at the way the freshmen manhandled the varsity line in Wednesday's scrimmage, showed marked improvement offensively and defensively in their snappy drill with the yearlings. Hagerty concentrated especially on familiarizing his linemen with their assignments against the five and seven-man lines of defense employed by Randolph-Macon.

In order that the tackles and ends could more clearly grasp his teachings, Hagerty had Assistant Coaches Mush Dubofsky and George Murtagh. Georgetown stars of another era, personally illustrate the various shifts. Most puzzling to the sophomore linesmen was what to do against a spread formation, not often seen in college ranks.

At the end of the practice, which he termed "satisfactory" Hagerty announced his starting lineup for Saturday's game. It includes most of the players responsible for Georgetown's successive lop-sided victories over Hampden Sidney and Roanoke. A conspicious absentee is Lou Ghecas, halfback who leads the Hoya backs in scoring, with four touchdowns, he is nursing a charleyhorse and won't be able to play. Compensating for his loss is the return of Joe Daniels, sophomore end, who is making his first start of the season. Daniels, voted the most improved Georgetown player in spring practice, has been laid up with a bad ankle.

The lineup: Daniels and Bob Kercher, ends; Earl Fullilove and Joe Frank, tackles; Mark Ostinato and Augie Lio, guards; Jim Reichey, center; Joe McFadden, quarterback; Joe Mellendeck and Jules Koshlap, halfbacks, and Jim Castiglia, fullback.

Of those players all but Frank and Mellendeck are sophomores. They are seniors.

Maryland University, still striving for its first victory, will take the field at Western Maryland tomorrow

CASTIGILIA BURKE

with one of its strongest lineups of the season, although several key players are doubtful starters.

The Terps are confident of a better offense than they showed against Penn State and Syracuse, which shut them out, but will greatly miss Nick Budkoff, their most dependable end, and Bob Brown, 216-pound tackle.

The reason for hopes of a needled attack is the return of Charlie Weidinger, regular quarterback and excellent forward passer. Weidinger, out of the game since the opener with Richmond, is expected to lend experience and balance to the backfield.

Weidinger will share the signal-calling position with clever Joe Murphy, the Terps' most consistent ground gainer of late. Joe Devlin, a soph, and Frank Skotnicki, at halves, and John Boyda, at fullback.

The line will probably be composed of Frank Dwyer at left end; Bob Cochrane, replacing Brown at left tackle; Ed Lloyd, left guard; Bob Smith, center; George Lawrence, right guard; Ralph Albarano, the only letterman in the line, right tackle, and Leo Mueller, right end.

Francis eamer, junior non-letterman may start at rightend. Pershing Mondorff and Rip Hewitt, both cap-

See HOYAS, Page 26, Col. 7.

D. C. Outfit Accused of Fight 'Steal'

Bronx Firm Accuses Offers Ahearn $500 Furr Won't Return Bout Stays Here

"Honest Goldie" Ahearn, the lone matchmaker left standing in this precinct by ill-winds of adversity, last night was branded a "fight stealer" by a well-known New York matchmaker and apparently was prepared to act the part right up to the gory hilt.

PIMPINELLI

Ahearn considered the accusation with unfeigned satisfaction. He apparently considered himself a throwback to the cattle-rustling era when men were men and a pilfered heifer brought a pretty penny in the open market.

No sooner had roly-poly Goldie received a telegram accusing him of stealing the Phil Furr-Vincent Pimpanelli bout, which headlines Monday's card at the Arena, then he was swaggering around the ticket office, hat pulled down over one eye in approved bad-man fashion, and talking about six-shooters, posses ropin' parties—and pictures. Mr. Ahearn still goes strong for pictures, and what could be better than one of himself, the old fight snitcher, plastered all over the home editions?

What a Message

There was only a single fly in Goldie's ointment. The telegram received from Bill Hawkins, matchmaker for the Bronx Auditorium, was 77 words long, and that, at the current billing fee, is a little too much for even the old rustler's vivid imagination.

"I told Chris Dundee, to keep it short," he moaned in a moment of mental relaxation. (Mr. Dundee is Furr's manager.) "And lookit what he sends. Does he think I own the telegraph company?"

Then remembering his role, Ahearn recalled that he announced the match last Monday night, and if Hawkins wanted to object he

See FIGHT, Page 26, Column 5

Carl Hubbell's Arm Okay, Doctor Says

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Carl Hubbell could have pitched in the World Series if the New York Giants had won the National League race this season, Dr. Robert Brashear said today.

"I think Hubbell's arm will be all right and that he will be an effective pitcher again next season," said Dr. Brashear, who assisted Dr. J. Spencer Speed in operating on Hubbell's left arm in Memphis last month.

Joe Cox Is in the Air

Post Staff Photo.

Chief Sanooke, the immense Indian wrestler, hoists Veteran Joe Cox into the air and out of the ring in one of the feature bouts at Turner's Arena last night

Webb Rallies to Defeat Johnson on 19th in Columbia Play

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN.

Like many fishing points on the bay this season, Solomons has had its ups and downs, and with the exception of the early run of hardheads has had no real consistant fishing.

But now, everything is changed, and it isn't just a flash in the pan either, for during the past week the catches have shown a regularity good to see—big catches, and large fish. Only what it should be though, because to our mind, the Patuxent River is the finest setting for good fishing anywhere in our bay country. The deep water, and sheltering shores that permit fishing in almost any kind of weather.

On Monday, Capt. Ed Bowen's boats came in, one after the other, with nice catches of stripers taken in the area around Cedar Point Light. The late afternoon fishing was equally good. In fact, so good that we received a second call, an event that hasn't occurred before this summer.

Tuesday was a replica of the preceeding day, only now it was Capt. Joe Lore's boats from which we heard; while Wednesday, Capt. Vince Langley brought up to town some 50-odd stripers that weighed in excess of 300 pounds. None of them under 5 pounds, and many that would go close to 10. Taken up the Patuxent in little more than an hour—don't let anyone tell you that much action crowded into such a short space of time isn't fishing that is better than good.

Solomons isn't like many fishing towns, that with the opening of oyster season most of the boats take to tonging. Here, the fine fishing boats are available until even the hardiest of anglers can't take it any longer. Any of them are easily reached by name through the Frederick operator—Joe Lore, Harry Woodburn, Ed Bowen and Vincent Langley—and the time seems to make little difference, for you can troll from early morning until late evening, and continue through the hours of darkness, if you want to give the large trout a whirl on St. Leonards Lump.

Our wonder, year by year, grows with the longer and longer trips Washington's 60,000 anglers will take to enjoy their fishing. So popular has the North Carolina coast become during the summer and fall months that we believe the winter months will become just as attractive to those who can't squeeze in a Florida trip. And it is possible to fish here almost throughout the year. So that you may know more of its possibilities, we give you Lake Mattamuskeet.

Located in Hyde County in the eastern part of the State, it is the largest of North Carolina's lakes. Already, fishermen from every section of the East are on the way, or planning an early trip after the famed Mattamuskeet bass, a species of large mouth found nowhere else except within the shallow waters enclosed in Mattamuskeet's 100-odd mile shore line.

For the past several years these bass have been so plentiful in the brownish "juniper water" that State game authorities have decreed no closed season. Year-around fishing has been continuous, and wildfowlers often fill out their day with the exceptional fishing when their limit on birds comes too quickly. The only restriction on the bass being the usual bag limit of eight. And this is usually obtained in an hour or two, but during that short time, even the hardiest of anglers will become aware of the fact that he has a wily and belligerent opponent worthy of his best angling efforts.

Bill Sharp, of the Department of Conservation, tells us that Mattamuskeet will be open again for bass fishing during the entire season, unless a survey in January should indicate the advisability of a short closed period during the spawning season from early April until mid-May. He also adds, however, that it is unlikely.

The amount of the Mattamuskeet Reservation fee is negligible, but it is in addition to the combined fishing and hunting license of $3.10. A really small amount when you consider it as a key to unlock the treasures lurking under Mattamuskeet's surface, as well as those in the many marshes and bayous.

Guides are available for those unfamiliar with the country, and accommodations may be obtained at the new administrative building and hotel at New Holland, at any of several places at Swan Quarter, 12 miles distant, or at the homes of guides and people living around the lake. Two to four bucks a day will cover the range from good to best, and that includes meals. If you want to arrange a trip ahead, drop a line to Oscar Chadwick, Chief Refuge Protector, at New Holland.

Horseshoe Finalists Will Compete Today

The final games to determine the 1938 horseshoe champion of the Census Bureau will be held on the White Lot at Fifteenth and Constitution avenue today at 1 p. m. Rival section chiefs from the division of vital statistics, Theodore A. Janssen and Forrest E. Linder, will compete for the championship, the winner to take three out of five 50-point games.

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McCarthy Wins, Lord Is Upset

Parks Beats Merkle Johnson Was 3 Up Misses 18-Inch Putt Comm. Hatch Victor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Three down with four holes to play, facing almost certain defeat, Tommy Webb, jr., made one of the season's finest comebacks in the quarter-final round of the Columbia Country Club Championship yesterday as he won over Harvey Johnson on the nineteenth hole, thus assuring a new titleholder.

An enthusiastic gallery of several hundred club members, the entire caddy roster and other spectators watched Webb drop a 30-foot birdie putt on the fifteenth to stay in the match, and take advantage of Johnson's shanked second on the seventeenth and topped brassie on the eighteenth to square the match.

They each hit fine tee shots on the extra hole and were within 20 feet of the pin with their seconds. Johnson putted first, and went 18 inches past the cup, and Webb was about 2 inches inside with his putt. Harvey, defending a crown he has won two years out of the last three, offered to concede both putts, but Webb said "Let's putt 'em," and won the match as Johnson missed.

Webb, former center on Maryland University's football team, and now connected with the FBI, was playing in his first tournament in three years. He was one of the city's top ranking amateurs when playing competitive golf. He has been away from the game for so long that he did not know the 1938 stymie rule, and several times putted when Johnson's ball was within 6 inches of the cup, including the nineteenth.

The upset was one of many that have knocked the favored players from the semifinal round. After Merrill Lord's first-round triumph over seven-time champion Miller B. Stevinson, he was favored to defeat Commander C. B. Hatch yesterday but failed by a 3-and-2 margin.

Medalist Martin F. McCarthy was 72 for the second day in a row as h defeated Maj. J. R. Francis, 3 and 1, while Capt. F. L. Parks completed the semifinalists by winning 3 and 4 over E. A. Merkle.

Webb faces Parks and McCarthy meets Hatch today, with Webb and McCarthy placed in the favorite's roles, that have meant little or nothing. Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, won, 4 and 2, over J. B. Schaaf, advancing to the round of four in his flight.

Drowsy Takes Keeneland Race

Keeneland, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP).—Given a confident ride by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, Greentree Stable's Drowsy romped to a popular victory in today's running of the $1,500 added Ashland Handicap, a three-quarters of a mile dash for fillies and mares.

Racing Commissioner C. L. Croan's Legenda was second and Tall Trees Stable's Last Message third.

Drowsy was away none too alertly, but Arcaro bided his time. Once the Daughter of Royal Minstrel hit her stride she moved up quickly, took command entering the stretch and won by two lengths. Legenda came from far back to save the place.

Columbia's Extra-Hole Victor Gets a Hand

Post Staff Photo.

Tommy Webb (right) receives congratulations from Golf Committee Chairman Martin R. West (center) after his nineteenth hole triumph over Harvey Johnson yesterday in the Columbia Club championship. Johnson (right), defending champion, was 3 up and 4 to play. West is slated to become president of the club next month

Today's Football Schedule

Aberdeen T. vs. Dak. Wesleyan, Aberdeen, S. D.
Alabama Poly. vs. Miss. S., Montgomery.
Ark. Tech vs. Henderson T., Russellville.
Arlington Ag. vs. Marshall J. C., Arlington, Tex.
Augustana (Ill.) vs. St. Ambrose, Rock Isl'd.
Austin Coll. vs. Howard Payne, Sherman, Tex.
Baker vs. McPherson, Baldwin, Kans.
Bakersfield J. C. vs. Long Beach J. C., Bakersfield, Calif.
Bethany vs. Salem, Bethany, W. Va.
Bottineau For. vs. Dickinson Thr., Bottineau, N. D.
Buena Vista vs. Upper Iowa, Storm Lake, Iowa.
Carthage vs. Illinois Coll., Carthage, Ill.
Chattanooga vs. Southwestern, Chatt'n'ga.
Citrus J. C. vs. Santa Ana J. C., Azusa, Cal.
Coll. Idaho vs. Coll. Puget Sd., Caldwell.
Coll. Pacific vs. Calif. Ramblers, Stockton.
Commerce Thr vs. S. F. Austin Thr., Commerce, Tex.
Conner Ag. vs. Murray Ag., Warner, Okla.
Culver Stockton vs. Moberly J. C., Canton, Mo.
Denton Thr. vs. McMurray T., Denton, Tex.
Duluth Thr. vs. Hibbing J. C., Duluth.
Duquesne vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, Pittsburgh.
Fort Dodge J. C. vs. Waldorf J. C., Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Fullerton J. C. vs. Riverside J. C., Fullerton, Calif.
Geneva vs. Grove City, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Gordon M. A. vs. Cochran T., Barnesville, Ga.
Greeley Thr. vs. Nevada, Greeley, Colo.
Grinnell vs. Central, Grinnell, Iowa.
Haskell vs. Kemper M. A., Lawrence, Kans.
Hattiesburg T. vs. Delta T., Hatt'sb'g, Miss.
Itasca J.C. vs. Eveleth J.C., Cotrain, Minn.
John Tarleton vs. Decatur Baptist, Stephenville, Tex.
Kalamazoo vs. Albion, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Kans. Wes. vs. Bethany, Lindsborg, Kans.
Kirksville Thr. vs. Springfield Thr., Kirksville, Mo.
LaGrande Thr. vs. Monmouth Thr., LaGrande, Oreg.
Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Hickory, N. C.
Los Angeles J. C. vs. San Francisco J. C., Los Angeles.
La. Coll. vs. La. Nor., Pineville.
Loyola (L. A.) vs. Redlands, Los Angeles.
Mankato Thr. vs. Worthington J. C., Mankato, Minn.
Marion Inst. vs. Jacksonville T., Marion, Ala.
Marquette vs. Kansas State, Milwaukee.
Maryville vs. Tenn. Wesleyan, Maryville, Tenn.
Maryville Thr. vs. Missouri Mines, Maryville, Mo.
Memphis Thr. vs. Murfreesbro Thr., Memphis, Tenn.
Midland vs. Wayne Thr., Fremont, Nebr.
Mo. Valley vs. Rockhurst, Marshall, Mo.
Nebr. Wes. vs. Kearney Thr., Lincoln.
New River T. vs. Rio Grande, Montgomery, W. Va.
North Dak. vs. DePaul, Grand Forks.
N. Dak St. vs. Cedar Falls Thr., Fargo.
Okla. Baptist vs. Ada Thr., Shawnee.
Ottawa vs. William Jewell, Ottawa, Kans.
Pacific Univ. vs. Albany, Pac. Univ., Oreg.
Pasadena J.C. vs. Chaffey J.C., Pasadena.
Presbyterian vs. Newberry, Clinton, S. C.
Richmond T. vs. Danville T., Richm'd, Ky.
St. Louis vs. Tulsa, St. Louis.
St. Thos. (Minn.) vs. St. John (Minn.), St. Paul.
St. Vincent vs. Waynesburg, Latrobe, Pa.
Sacramento J. C. vs. Calif. Agri., Sacramento, Calif.
Sam Houston Thr. vs. Texas A. and I., Huntsville, Tex.
Samuel Huston vs. Paul Quinn, Austin, Tex.
San Marcos T. vs. Southwestern, San Marcos, Tex.
Sta. Barbara, St. vs. Willamette, Sta. Barbara, Calif.
Schreiner Inst. vs. Brownsville J. C., Kerrville, Tex.
Sewanee vs. Hiwassee, Sewanee, Tenn.
Sioux Falls vs. Huron, Sioux Falls, S. D.
South Carolina vs. Davidson, Sumter.
Spring Hill vs. S. W. La. Inst., Mobile, Ala.
Statesboro Thr. vs. Troy T., Statesboro, Ga.
Sterling vs. York, Sterling, Kans.
Superior T. vs. Stout Inst., Superior, Wisc.
Tempe T. Ft. vs. Phoenix J.C., Tempe, Ariz.
Temple vs. Bucknell, Philadelphia.
Texas Wes. vs. Daniel Baker, Fort Worth.
Union (Ky.) vs. Rose Poly, Barbourville.
Un. Univ. vs. Cumberland, Jackson, Tenn.
U. S. Marines vs. Calif. Tech, San Diego.
Univ. J.C. vs. Cameron Ag., Tnkawa, Okla.
Ventura J. C. vs. Taft J. C., Ventura, Cal.
Warrensbr. Thr. vs. C. Girard Thr., Warrensbr., Mo.
Weber J. C. vs. Mesa Coll., Ogden, Utah.
Wesley (Tex.) vs. Kilgore J. C., Greenville.
W. Chester T. vs. LaSalle, W. Chester, Pa.
Western Un. vs. Dana J. C., Lemars, Iowa.
Whitman vs. Linfield, Walla Walla.
Winona T. vs. LaCrosse T., Winona, Minn.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Georgetown University-Bucknell football game, to be played at Griffith Stadium on Friday evening, November 4, are on sale at Griffith Stadium and at the athletic office of Georgetown University.

Snead Breaks Record Over Home Course

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Sam Snead putted his sixty-second stroke of a golf ball into the eighteenth hole on the old White Course today for a new record, eight strokes under par for the 6,368-yard layout and one under his previous record.

SNEAD

On the par five seventeenth, 525 yards long, Sam's third shot rimmed the cup, then rolled 2 feet past, and Sam missed the putt or he would have had a 60.

Snead played with Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, of Chicago.

Armstrong and Pilot Have Narrow Escape

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 13 (U.P.). Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, and his manager, Eddie Meade, tonight reported they had a "narrow escape" when a tire on the automobile in which they were riding blew out.

ARMSTRONG

The blowout occurred 30 miles from here this afternoon, Meade said, while he and Armstrong were en route to Dallas, where Armstrong was to have fought tonight.

Meade said the car left the highway and ran into a shallow ditch. Neither Meade nor Armstrong suffered injuries. They returned to Hot Springs after the accident. Meade said he and Armstrong would leave for New York Sunday.

Fight

Continued from Page 25.

should have raised his voice, or sent his telegram long ago.

"Maybe he spent the week trying to spell out the woids," he remarked. "Anyway, Furr and Pimpanelli have fought twice before in New York, whatta they want, the whole show?"

Real Western

Then Rustler Ahearn began figuring some good publicity ideas for the fight. He thought it would be a good idea to have Hawkins chase him with a shootin' iron in either hand, but that was voted down because of the expense involved in getting Hawkins to Washington. Then, suppose the gun went off accidentally?

"If Marty Gallagher hadn't sold his riding stable we could've borrowed a horse and had me riding off with a fighter under each arm," Goldie mused.

"You'd better get a truck," an innocent bystander suggested.

"How about having me with a rope in my hand out looking for stray fighters?" Ahearn said.

"How about you with a rope around your neck and a posse about to string you up?" a voice said.

"They couldn't get it over the third chin; it wouldn't work," added another.

"How about riding Goldie out of town?"

"Let's tar and feather him."

"Let's adjourn."

Hoyas Play At Capital

Golf Team Qualifies Burke, Shea to Play Six Berths Open

Tryouts for the Georgetown University Golf team will start today at Capital with coach and host professional Tony Sylvester supervising the play. A field of 25 will play 36 holes today and 18 tomorrow morning, with the low six and alternates filling the team positions.

Another series of qualifying rounds will be held in the spring of the year, but the rounds today and tomorrow will virtually decide the team for the championship matches. Several interclub matches have been lined up for the fall.

Intercollegiate Champion Johnny Burke is a certainty to win a berth while Capt. Billy Dettweiler, Billy Shea, Charles ePtijohn, Frank Galvin and E. R. E er are other favorites.

Others seeking places include F. X. Vanherte, jr.; J. G. Foley, J. L. Murphy, jr.; Frank G. Shettuck, William Walsh, J. Henley, G. Wolfe, Joe McBryde, John J. Smith, R. J. Hearty, L. W. Eagan, James Quinn, N. J. Jarvis, Emmet Madigan, James Kelly, R. Merkle, C. Boyle, William Gouscany.

Helen

Continued from Page 25.

it. Miss Brown annexed the fourteenth to be 4 up. Both missed the second shots on the fifteenth. Mrs. Bell's second putt rimmed the cup for a 1 alf.

The other semifinal was better golf, judging from the 40 out of Miss Dettweiler to Mrs. Stokes' 44. They shared the first in par 5's. Miss Dettweiler par-fived the second to go 1 up. Sinking a 6-foot putt, Mrs. Stokes birdied the third for a 3 to square matters.

When Mrs. Stokes was trapped on the fourth, Miss Dettweiler shot a par 5 to be 1 up. The reverse happened on the fifth for the match to be even again. Six and seven were shared in par 5's. Mrs. Stokes was trapped on the eighth and short on her approach on the ninth. Miss Dettweiler had par 3 on the former and a birdie 4 on the latter, holing a 4-foot putt.

Mrs. Stokes came into a short-lived rally on the back nine starting with par 4 on the tenth and a birdie 4 on the eleventh to even matters. Matters remained even for the next two shared holes, the thirteenth in par 3's. Mrs. Stokes was in a ditch on the fourteenth and shortened her approach on the fifteenth where Miss Dettweiler's two pars gave her the winning 2-up lead.

They halved the last two. Mrs. Stokes three-putted from 6 feet on the seventeenth where the winner stayed short all the way. They had 5's on this par 3 hole.

The semifinal cards:

Women's par— 5 5 4 5 3 5 5 3 5—40
Out ..... 5 5 4 5 3 5 5 3 5—40
Miss Dettweiler—
Out ..... 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 3 4—40
Mrs. Stokes—
Out ..... 5 6 3 7 3 5 5 4 6—44
Women's par— 4 5 4 3 5 5 5 3 4—38—78
In ..... 4 5 4 3 5 5 5 3 4—38—78
Miss Dettweiler—
In 5 5 5 3 5 5 5 5
In 4 4 5 3 6 5 5 5
Miss Brown—
Out ..... 7 5 4 5 4 4 3 5 6—45
Mrs. Bell—
Out ..... 5 7 4 6 4 4 5 5 5—46
Miss Brown—
In 4 3 4 4 5 6
Mrs. Bell—
In 5 5 4 4 6 7

RESULTS—SEMIFINALS
Championship Flight
Helen Dettweiler, Congressional, defeated Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Indian Spring, 2 and 1.
Marian Brown, Manor, defeated Mrs. M. Louise Bell, Hillendale, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Semifinals—Mrs. C. C. Barr, Rodgers Forge, defeated Mrs. A. P. Pierce, Hillendale, 4 and 3.
Consolations—Semifinals
First Flight
Effie Bowes, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Harry C. Trace, Rodgers Forge, 4 and 3.
Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore, defeated Gladys Greiner, Elkridge, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, defeated Mrs. W. V. Winchester, Baltimore, 3 and 2.

Tomorrow's Pairings
Championship Flight
10:20 a. m.—Miss Dettweiler vs. Miss Brown.
Consolations, Second Flight
10:05 a. m.—Miss Bowes vs. Mrs. Schluderberg.

Mrs. Wilda Martin Wins Washington Women's Title

Mrs. Sutton Loses by 3-and-2 Margin Winner Plays Putt Safe, Sinks Instead Col. Garnett Presents Tourney Prizes

Mrs. Wilda Martin won the Washington Golf and Country Club women's championship yesterday as a putt she was playing safe dropped in the cup on the sixteenth hole. Mrs. R. N. Sutton was the victim, by a 3 and 2 margin.

The match was a close affair, with neither having a margin of more than one hole until Mrs. Martin won the fifteenth to go two up. Mrs. Sutton was in Mrs. Martin's line on the sixteenth green, and the latter putted safely, for a halve, and the ball broke around Mrs. Sutton's and into the cup for a win.

Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely and Mrs. Sutton won the Class A ringer tourney for the year with 70's, while Mrs. Jack Dunning won Class B with a 78 and Mrs. C. Phelps Adams Class C with an 80.

The prizes were presented in a luncheon following the play, with Col. Christopher D. Garnett, club president, honored guest.

Mrs. G. C. Roney, consolation finalist, and Mrs. Martin, champion, will play off their medal tie tomorrow morning.

Championship Flight
Mrs. Wilda Martin defeated Mrs. R. N. Sutton, 2 and 2. Consolation—Mrs. Hagenbuckle defeated Mrs. G. C. Roney, 2 and 1.
Second Flight
Mrs. Warren Draper defeated Mrs. Harold Master, 1 up. Consolation—Mrs. R. F. Brandt defeated Mrs. L. Franklin, 4 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. L. I. Hutchinson defeated Mrs. T. Adams, 3 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. R. D. Young defeated Mrs. Otto Thacker, 2 up.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. Darey Gruver, 3 and 2. Consolation—Mrs. Welles Grey defeated Mrs. J. R. Hogan, 1 up.
Fifth Flight
Mrs. H. G. Pratt, jr., defeated Mrs. E. V. Breitenbach, 3 and 2. Consolation—Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Hyde defeated Mrs. Howard Hopkins, 4 and 3.

Panthers on Way

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (AP).—The University of Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers left tonight for Wisconsin a little jittery about getting past the Bad Badgers next Saturday.

Rams Are Ready

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—A light "tapering off" workout wound up Fordham's practice today for Saturday's meeting with Purdue.

Fordham Lists 3 New '39 Foes

New York, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Three newcomers and only one apparent set-up were on the 1939 Fordham football schedule announced today.

Tulane, Rice and Indiana are the new teams listed for next year, while Waynesburg, playing the Rams, for the fourth time, is the only soft touch on the card.

The schedule: September 30, Waynesburg; October 7, Alabama; 14, Tulane; 21, permanently open; 28, Pittsburgh; November 4, Rice; 11, Indiana; 18, St. Mary's; 30, N. Y. U.

Hoyas

Continued from Page 25.

able backs, are questionable starters because of injuries. Both are expected to see some action, however.

Continuing to take advantage of an off Saturday, Coach "Dutch" Bergman drove his Catholic University Cardinals through a long and gruelling practice session yesterday in preparation for the West Virginia Wesleyan game at C. U. on October 22.

There have been no bench warmers this week, with every member of the varsity squad prodded to full speed.

Results of Columbia Championship

Championship Flight
Commander C. B. Hatch defeated Merrill Lord, 3 and 2; Martin F. McCarthy defeated Maj. J. R. Francis, 3 and 1; Capt. F. L. Parks defeated E. A. Merkle, 5 and 4; Thomas D. Webb, jr., defeated Harvey Johnson, 1 up, 19 holes.
Second Flight
E. C. Gott defeated J. W. Burrus, 4 and 3; C. H. Severance defeated Commander C. B. Platt, 5 and 4; Capt. E. G. Watson defeated Col. J. H. Burns, 3 and 1; A. L. Christman defeated C. W. Hoover, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
M. B. Swanson defeated Commander P. J. Lowry, 3 and 2; Col. R. B. Parrott defeated J. T. Sherier, 1 up; W. G. Nicholls defeated Bond Geddes, 4 and 3; Mel Sharpe defeated W. B. Putnam, 4 and 3.
Fourth Flight
Homer C. King defeated Dr. W. D. Goodman, 1 up; J. L. Quinn defeated R. A. Shepard, 4 and 3; Gen. Malin Craig defeated J. B. Schaaf, 4 and 2; B. G. Simpich defeated K. F. Brooks, 3 and 1.
Fifth Flight
W. A. Rogers 2d defeated E. M. Willis, 1 up; F. S. Appleman defeated C. W. Gosnell, 1 up, 19 holes; R. J. Lindquist defeated W. C. Gelens, 3 and 1; Emil Schram defeated E. M. Thackston, 3 and 1.
Sixth Flight
H. G. Peters defeated J. R. Hoover, 1 up; B. E. Skinker defeated Dr. W. Bruner, 4 and 3; E. W. Green defeated C. M. Charles, 1 up; Paul Sleeper defeated Carter Field, 7 and 6.
Seventh Flight
C. J. Bergman defeated H. C. Fisher, 1 up, 19 holes; Fred A. Tobin defeated F. G. Toye, 1 up; C. M. Boteler defeated C. J. Leonard, 3 and 3; G. E. Flather defeated Gale Morgan, 1 up.
Consolations
Championship Flight
Don Kneesi and Maury Nee won by default; Luther Steward, jr., defeated Dr. W. N. Bradshaw, 3 and 2; G. M. Perris defeated Albert R. MacKenzie, 1 up, 20 holes.
Second Flight
A. S. Gardiner defeated O. F. Vogel, 1 up, 19 holes; Dr. G. W. Maxfield defeated W. F. Rust, 2 up; Gen. D. T. Merrell won by default; W. B. Jarvis won by default.
Third Flight
Barry Farris defeated Commander W. C. Fischer, 1 up, 20 holes; C. W. Baker defeated D. Folck, 1 up; E. J. Hickey won by default, and Dr. Frank Hand defeated W. A. Finckel, 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
H. W. Heine defeated Chris Heurich, jr., 1 up; Francis Kane defeated John F. Evans, 1 up, 19 holes; G. H. Mattingly defeated J. W. Wilkins, jr., 2 and 1.
W. W. Schaefer defeated R. A. Bosley, 1 up.
Fifth Flight
Commander D. N. Logan defeated A. C. Caywood, 3 and 2; William Curtis defeated Dr. William H. Whittlesey, 3 and 1; H. C. Stockwell defeated H. G. Phelps, 7 and 6; M. J. Mahoney won by default.
Sixth Flight
W. E. Burton defeated Guy E. Mann, 5 and 4; Scott Offutt won by default; G. L. Munter won by default; John Redd defeated J. W. Murphy, 4 and 3.
Seventh Flight
J. R. Boyd, G. I. James, Dr. D. F. Fitzgibbon and Capt. N. M. Shaw won by default.

Pairings
1:40, Hatch vs. McCarthy; 1:45, Parks vs. Webb; 2:00, Gott vs. Severance; 2:05, Watson vs. Christman; 1:20, Swanson vs. Parrott; 1:25, Nicholls vs. Sharpe; 1:00, King vs. Quinn; 1:05, Craig vs. Simpich; 12:40, Rogers vs. Appleman; 12:45, Lindquist vs. Schram; 12:20, Peters vs. Skinker; 12:25, Green vs. Sleeper; 12:00, Bergman vs. Tobin; 12:05, Boteler vs. Flather.
Consolation Pairings
1:50, Kneesi vs. Nee; 1:55, Steward vs. Ferris; 2:10, Gardiner vs. Maxfield; 2:15, Merrell vs. Jarvis; 1:30, Farris vs. Baker; 1:35, Hickey vs. Hand; 1:10, Heine vs. Kane; 1:15, Mattingly vs. Schaefer; 12:50, Logan vs. Curtis; 12:55, Stockell vs. Mahoney; 12:30, Burton vs. Offutt; 12:35, Munter vs. Redd; 12:10, Boyd vs. James; 12:15, Fitzibbon vs. Shaw.

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Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

But Is It Sport?

Seeking to break the monotony of baseball and football, which overlapped during the last couple of weeks to the exclusion of practically everything else in the field of sports, I turned hopefully to Madison Square Garden.

VIDMER.

There, I was confident, I could find something different. It seemed quite safe because I had been assured that the soft ball teams had vacated the premises and I was quite sure it wouldn't be football as the spirit of Francis Albertanti, who used to moan at the mention of Chick Meehan or Lou Little, still prevails.

Possibly there would be an interesting fight under discussion. Maybe the hockey teams were getting ready for the coming season. Perhaps Ned Irish had something new in store for the basketball fans. For if winter comes, the crowd goes to the Garden.

I found something different all right, but whether it is sport or legal suicide, I am not sure. So I dug up Ted Deglin, who knows about everything that goes on in the Garden, and asked point blank, "What's this?"

Maybe that was a mistake, anyway when Ted finally stopped talking it was too late to look in any other direction and all I know was what he told me. Which was plenty.

"This," said Ted, "is the thirteenth rodeo staged since Tex Rickard called the cowpeelers in from the West to compete in the first world series of cowboy sports in the wild open spaces of the new Garden."

"Them's quaint phrases, pardner," I said, striving to speak his language, "but why did he do that?"

Feats and Figures

"This being the fifteenth anniversary of community rodeo in the United States," Mr. Deglin went on, ignoring my question, "most of the winners from 100 rodeos held over the country during the year are trying to take down a gold anniversary championship and rope some of the $50,000 prize money hung up by Col. Kilpatrick. There are approximately 250 cowboys and cowgirls participating. There are more than 600 head of bucking horses, wild horses, vicious Brahma steers from the salt marches of the Texas Gulf Coast and other ranges."

"What's the difference between a bucking horse and a wild horse, and is a Brahma steer any more vicious than any other kind?" I asked, timidly.

"Approximately 300,000 persons will be drawn to the Garden during the 24 days, in which there will be 34 performances," Mr. Deglin continued without taking a deep breath. "They will come to watch the yowlin', bowlegged buckaroos astride such outlaw hosses as Hell's Angel and Red Gold, and the cowgirls (pretty ain't they?) up on the spines of such bone-twistin, sky-jumpers as Zero Hour and Old Man of the Mountain. There's gold in them Garden hills."

By this time I had started pondering whether I should see the Fordham-Purdue game on Saturday or the Colgate-Columbia contest. But the lecture went right on, unabated and unabashed.

Modern Convenience

"This rodeo is on the level. The contests are real championships. The contestants are tops in their line, the horses are mean and snaky, there are lots of flags and flash, rough and tumble, spills and thrills, and the contests are so arranged that every entrant has a chance."

"A chance to live?" I asked, but Mr. Deglin took no heed of the interruption.

"They come from all over the country and in all sorts of ways to get here," he went on. "The trick riders, fancy ropers, bulldoggers and calf ropers who bring their own trained mounts generally travel by trailer. The majority, of course, ride the day coaches and pullmans, but a few have used planes and three punchers rode all the way from San Francisco in the saddle, a distance of 3,800 miles."

"Many of the events which make up the present Garden rodeo date back 60 and 70 years," Deglin was saying when I managed to get my attention concentrated again. "They date back to the days of the old Chisholm Trail, when the cattle business was getting a hoof-hold on the country. The Western spaces were really wide open then, and, with plenty of time on their hands during the long drives from the Texas cow country to Dodge City, Kans., the boys could really throw a lariat without fouling a traffic signal.

With so many cattle roaming over such a large territory and the necessity of gathering them periodically for the market, the round-up was done. The best paid cowboys were the bone peelers whose job in the winter or early spring was to break the broncbos to saddle, and competition developed quickly. There you have it—the seed that has grown into the modern rodeo."

"Well, well," was all I could think of at the moment.

Redskins Pin Hopes Sunday on Passes

Lions Rule 6-5 Favorite Over 'Skins

Two New Men to Aid Turk Edwards Is Out Flaherty Is Worried Game at Detroit

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 13.—On the throwing arms of Slingin' Sam Baugh, Bill Hartman and Frank Filchok will ride the hopes of Washington's Redskins when the opening whistle sends them into battle against the Detroit Lions Sunday.

That was made perfectly clear today when Head Coach Ray Flaherty sent his team through another workout at nearby Dearborn, where passes were thrown in great profusion by the trio of Baugh, Hartman and Filchok.

Always known as a passing team, the Redskins on Sunday are expected to emphasize their aerial attack to an even greater degree, owing to circumstances that have seriously affected their running attack.

Edwards Is Out

"With Turk Edwards hurt, we are robbed of our best offensive lineman," said Flaherty tonight. "Everybody knows that our important running plays were directed through Edwards' sector of the line. If he plays at all on Sunday it will be for only a few minutes. We aren't counting on him."

Adding to Flaherty's woes and presaging in itself the use of a passing game is the injury of Max Krause, who did not make the trip here with the Redskins. Krause, maker of three touchdowns against the Eagles, has been a potent factor in the Redskins' running attack.

Still bothered by his shoulder injury, Baugh nevertheless is expected to play 30 minutes of the game against the Lions. Despite the surprising effectiveness of Hartman and the reputation borne by Filchok, recent acquisition from the Pirates, Baugh is still regarded as the Redskins' best passing bet.

A Handy Man

"As long as Sammy is capable of staying in there and throwing, we want him in there," said Flaherty. "But Hartman is a handy man as a substitute and Filchok will play much of the game unless I'm greatly mistaken."

Odds making the Lions 6-to-5 favorites still prevailed in Detroit tonight. The Lions' sensational victory over the Green Bay Packers sent the team's stock rocketing and they are now equal favorites with the Chicago Bears to win the Western Division championship.

More than 40,000 fans are expected to witness Sunday's game in which the Lions will be making their debut in Briggs Stadium. The presence of the Redskins has intensified pre-game interest and choice seats are no longer available.

Virginian Bows In Net Finals

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The University of North Carolina made a clean sweep of the Middle Atlantic inter-collegiate tennis tournament today when Frank Farrell trounced Frank Thompson, of the University of Virginia, 6—1, 8—6, in the singles final.

Earlier Farrell teamed with Wilson Rood to capture the doubles title from Thompson and Jack Mahoney, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Postscripts . . . .

GOLDBERG

What loomed as a strenuous football schedule for Georgetown—after those first three breathers, of course—has perceptibly diminished in aspect with the passing weeks. Manhattan, rated especially troublesome in view of its great young team of last year, lost to little St. Bonaventure's in one of the season's most astounding form reversals, and then dropped one to Holy Cross. Temple was walloped first by Pittsburgh, with its Marshal Goldberg, and then by Texas Christian. West Virginia, with reputedly the best team in its recent history, was blasted by Pittsburgh and held to a 6-to-6 tie by weak W. and L. And you all know what Maryland has done—or rather, has not done. Thus only Bucknell, of the Hoyas' five major foes, has an undefeated record. The Bisons have bowled over Gettysburg, Furman and Penn State.

Looking at the past performances of George Washington's future foes, you find practically the same condition prevailing. Bucknell and Ole Miss alone have impressive records. Colorado, made famous last season by the exploits of Whizzer White, hasn't won a game in three starts. Clemson, after starting auspiciously by tripping Tulane, lost to Tennessee and was tied by V. M. I. West Virginia's mediocre success was noted above and Kansas, heralded as one of the Midwest's better teams, was trampled by Notre Dame, 52-0.

Frank Fenwick, Gonzaga's big, bad tackle of last season, is a regular on the G. U. frosh eleven and is bigger and badder than ever . . . Art Lewis has lost 10 pounds since succeeding Hugo Bezdeck as coach of the Cleveland Rams. His labors apparently have not been in vain, though, because the Rams have upset the Lions and Bears on consecutive Sundays . . . Isn't it awful the way some people pick on "ghosts." They should be haunted!

Have a few football winners for Saturday: G. U. over Randolph-Macon by three touchdowns. G. W. over Colorado by two. Swarthmore over American. Yale over Navy in an upset. Penn over Princeton. Pitt over Wisconsin. West Virginia over Michigan State. Maryland over Western Maryland. Notre Dame over Illinois. And the red-hot special of the week, Michigan over Minnesota.

JACK MUNHALL.

Meske

Continued from Page 25.

Turner, however, was the news that Jim Londos and Bobby Bruns will feature next week's card. This is the match Turner has been struggling to make these last two months, and when he clinched it last night he felt better than Meske, who takes his art seriously.

Before we overlook the other performers, Rudy Dusek threw Al Getz in 13½ minutes with a backdrop, George Kondylis pinned Sam Menacher with a series of body slams in 15½ minutes, Joe Cox made Chief Sanooke say "uncle" in 28½ minutes with a body press, and John Katan wrestled 30 minutes to a draw with Tony Calisano.

Zaharias, getting back to the main bout, lost a disputed decision, for both legs were thrust halfway through the ropes when the referee tolled off the fatal count. Christopher protested in vain, but long and loudly, and it looks as though they'll have to rematch him with Meske to adjust the matter. He still regards Ed as a soft touch, last night's result to the contrary notwithstanding.

Some Battle

The boys started with two quick laps around the ring before Zaharias tapped Meske with a light left to the jaw. Ed threw his half-pint opponent across the ring, but Zaharias came back with more lefts to the side of the head. Chris was now puffing like a freight engine with the heaves.

"Atacha, Atacha, Igotcha, Acatchme, Igotcha, Goessa, Goessa," he seemed to be saying. Meske, however, failed to comprehend the informal Latin, and tossed him for a goal.

Hence, Ed led, 2-0, when Chris got his dandruff up and hurled him from the ring. The first throw was a poor one, Meske landing in the $1.10 seats, but the second was a ringer. Meske came down in a $2.20 pew on the aisle, and then the war started.

They kicked, butted, slapped, strangled, and finally Meske caught Zaharias near the ropes with a dropkick to the chin. Zaharias went down with a sharp retort, and Meske fell on him to win.

Censor Is Victor At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 13 (AP).—Johnny Mundinger's Censor scored his third straight victory today when the Victorian gelding took the Newport purse at Narragansett Park by a length from J. L. MacKnight's Slavonia as the 27-day fall meeting opened here.

Walter Johnson Is Host To Annual Field Trials

Germantown Farm Scene of Big Event 100 Washington Dogs Are Entered

The broad acres of "Big Train" Walter Johnson's Germantown farm will echo to the muted drum of feathered wings today and tomorrow as nearly 100 of Washington's hunting and field trial dogs with their owners and handlers gather as his guests for the running of the Fall Trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club.

The stakes will be the usual three in number. The first for derbies whelped on or after January 1, 1937. The second for all-age winners or nonwinners, while the third is the shooting dog, for non-field trial winners of other than shooting dog stakes.

JOHNSON

There will be three trophies for each stake, including the Wilkins trophy for the hunting dog and the Ford Young and Pohick Commanche R. trophies for the all-age.

The first pair will get off sharply at 8 in the morning, in the usual lather of excitement attendant in these grand dogs as they get down to the serious business of the day, and it is only a few minutes until they are mere spots of white to the gallery of dog-lovers left atop the great ridge bisecting the farm.

It is only the judges, Dr. W. H. Hopkins, of Annapolis, and Thomas H. Hunt, of Baltimore, with the handlers, and the few who feel they can take hill and dale with the dogs from the main deck of a bangtail, that get close enough to get most of the fine points of the running. Yet a lot of action is sometimes in the "bird field" just under the ridge, so that those desiring to view it in a more leisurly manner can do so without missing too much.

The drawing of pairs was made at the new headquarters in the Manor Club last evening, and if we're not mistaken, members have every bit as much fun at this necessary prerequisite of the running as they do in the competition.

It seems that very often the tried experience of an older dog will have enough steadying influence on a dog just coming up to produce a performance that is often outstanding.

The drawing does not allow the pairing of litter mates, or sire and dam with offspring.

The pairs will continue to be started off almost until dark today so that anyone who likes to see them run can come out at any time. Go straight to Gaithersburg, Md., for one mile and turn left at the Neelsville Church, then follow the signs.

The Derby should finish up by noon or shortly after, while the All-Age will get started, but will not finish until sometime Saturday morning, to let the Hunting Dog finish up about midafternoon.

Cards Release Bordagaray

St. Louis, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Cardinals office announced today the outright release of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray to Rochester of the International League.

Bordagaray, a utility infielder and outfielder, was purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1936. He batted .282 this year.

Lansburgh's
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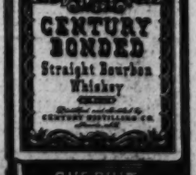

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Kayak 2d Gets Away to Early Lead to Win Feature Race at Laurel

Pays $7.90; Court Dance Is Second

Rissa Is Third
Double Is $19.50
8,000 See Races
Little Woman Wins

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 13.—Kayak 2d, one of a consignment of horses purchased by C. S. Howard and Bing Crosby in South America last winter, won his third straight since arriving in America in the featured Aragon Purse before 8,000 fans today. Taking the lead soon after the break, the 3-year-old colt finished a length and a half in front of George D. Widener's Court Dance. Rissa, a little-regarded long shot, was third in the trip over the 6-furlong route.

Kayak 2d, winner of two in a row in fast time in New England, proved a lure for the bettors and he paid a $7.90 mutuel while hanging up time of 1:12 1-5.

Under cloudy skies but with a fast track in order, the field of eight was away well. Kayak 2d soon edged to the front and the attempts to catch him failed. Court Dance was off on top but Jockey Joe Renick appeared to think it was a false break and pulled up. He went to work desperately on his mount and closed a lot of ground. However, Kayak 2d had speed in reserve at the end.

Double Pays $19.50

A $19.50 daily double marked the program. Prowl, in the colors of Mrs. A. Pelletierf, proved the best of a dozen sprinters in the first race. Paper Plate, a good thing from the Burch barn, won with ease in the third race. Both were favorites.

Little Woman, queen of the half mile jumpers, proved her worth in the day's steeplechase. She came up in the final stages to down Flying Falcon, the favorite. Edgemont was third. Three of the nine starters fell. Atophan, Persian Prince and He Goes tumbled. Jockey B. Ansteatt, who piloted He Goes, suffered a broken collarbone. Little Woman paid a $5.90 mutuel.

War Admiral at Pimlico

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Greeted like the turf royalty he is, War Admiral obligingly poses beside Trainer George Conway, showing the 4-year-old thoroughbred nose he hopes to stick in front of Seabiscuit in their longawaited "race of champions" at Pimlico, November 1. He arrived at Pimlico yesterday

Keeneland Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1	Grd. Pageant	110	7	Florence M..	105
2	Quick Quick	107	8	Buff Ryan	108
3	Gun City Girl	106	9	*Upay	103
4	Bien Chance	110	10	*Please Dr	102
5	*Red Moss	108	11	Detained	110
6	Tryem	108	12	Maid Marel	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1	Brotherly	111	7	*Brown Ben	110
2	High Top	115	8	Cty. Antrim	108
3	*Neat Play	110	9	*Holton	110
4	Ridiculous	110	10	Shawana	110
5	Mr. Ambs'dor	108	11	*Moon Comi	103
6	Horace B	108			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Barbara S	110	6	*Col. Horton	107
2	Peipo	106	7	*Oddesa Lady	104
3	Juraboy	111	8	Wise Joyce	106
4	Just Arrived	111	9	*Fair So	104
5	*Texas Tony	114			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

1	Smart Trick	117	5	Range Dust	113
2	Calexico	106	6	Third Degree	115
3	Steel Heels	115	7	*Calumet Red	101
4	Chandera	103			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	White Castle	108	6	Detroit Bull	117
2	*Bustle	106	7	†Commission	108
3	*Mightily	103	8	*Tiger Teddy	108
4	Chance Star	114	9	*Heritage	100
5	Chocolula	111			

†Lowenstein and Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Leannah	110	1	Bonnie Buzz	113
2	New Deal	113	2	*Up and Up	108
3	*Daytonian	111	3	Jubilee C	108
4	Gen. Rose	116	4	*Mr. Deins	102
5	*Pr. Derek	108	5	*West Wich'a	111
6	Old Story	113			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bonnie Jane	110	1	*Espinaca	111
2	*Wr'ght Iron	111	2	*Bran. Prince	108
3	Hereward	113	3	Lady Democrat	110
4	Bold General	116	4	San Pietro	116
5	Nancy Mac	113	5	*Ramshead	111
6	*Goldfin	108	6	Singers Folly	113
7	Saxopal	113	7	*Carus Clarus	108
8	*Vitamin B	108	8	*Smuggled In	108
9	Grand Jester	116	9	*Mountecho	108

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KEENELAND SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Bien Chance, Quick Quick, Florence M.
2—Mr. Ambassador, Helen, Shawana.
3—Barbara S., Oddesa Lady, Peipo.
4—Third Degree, Smart Trick, Steel Heels.
5—White Castle, Tiger Teddy, Mightily.
6—Alice Highland, Little Empress, Texas Rose.
7—World War, Ahead, Alan Chiele.
Best bet—Third Degree.

Jamaica Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds nad upward.

Jim's Niece, 117 (Renick)...20-1 8-1 4-1
Wha Haa, 115 (Westrope)..... 3-1 8-5
She Knows, 111 (Dufford)..... 3-1
Depth Bomb, Tea Leaves, Yule Star, Shining Sun, Dorothy Owsley, Play Gold and Izalah also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.

Perfect Dear, 116 (Renick)..11-5 7-10 1-3
Secret Rose, 116 (Wright)..... 4-1 8-5
Friendly Jane, 116 (Stout)..... 6-5
Carrie K., Flying Lark, Lady Bethyl and Second Heaven also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Action, 117 (Wright)..... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Morun, 117 (Longden)..... 1-1 2-5
Diavid, 106 (Yarberry)..... 4-5
Sunanair, Kievex, Grit and Grace and Brannon also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Senninas Park Handicap Class D; for 3-year-olds.

Transmitter, 108 (Longden)..9-5 3-5 1-4
Stands Alone, 110 (Simmons)... 2-1 7-10
Torchlight, 113 (Yarberry)..... 1-3
Hunting Home and Consul also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.

Omelet, 116 (Wright)..... 15-1 5-1 2-1
Hasty Wedding, 116 (Renick)..... 6-5 1-2
Clever Song, 116 (Corona)..... 6-5
Don Juval, Sherron Ann, Edabill and Miss Happy also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Good Flavor, 117 (Longden)... 7-5 1-2 1-5
Chance King, 106 (Yarberry)... 7-10 1-4
Chief Mourner, 111 (Greco)..... 6-1
Howard, Van Nuys and Ladys Beau also ran. Time, 1:46.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Staregan	108	1	Metaurus	116
8	Lilting	104	2	Wise Player	116
9	*Lunaloo	116	3	Spitfiremage	111
10	Chancery	116	4	*Fumble	111
11	National	112	5	*Cruising	111
12	*Vote Boy	111	6	*Blue Grotto	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Worthing	111	1	Irish Hero	116
7	*Miss De Mile	108	2	My Surprise	116
8	*Jessie V. L.	108	3	High Treason	113
9	*Equerry	107	4	*Free Again	108
10	Sport Hero	115	5	Eldee	113
11	*Time Int'val	104			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Cantamore	116	1	Cross Over	116
6	Musal	113	2	Whinchat	113
7	Easter Thorn	116	3	Raster Bonnet	116
8	Myrna Lee	108	4	The Great	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Pure	112	2	*Mixwell	113
6	Crown. Glory	112	3	*Walter M'ton	107
7	*Merry Cline	104	4	*Gay May	103
1	*Stella Mac	104			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Macie Mar'et	113	2	Roidef	116
7	*Hasty Star	111	3	Rita Z	110
8	*Grisette	110	4	Transday	113
9	Prospectus	118	5	*Grapevine	110
1	Briery	113			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Colchester; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Landlubber	110	1	Billy Mole	110
5	Orinoco	110	2	*Bow & Arrow	105
6	Grey Count	113	3	*Rhodium	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Miss Leannah	110	1	Bonnie Buzz	113
7	New Deal	113	2	*Up and Up	108
8	*Casinghead	111	3	*Daytonian	111
9	Breez. Along	116	4	*Mr. Deins	102
10	*Pr. Derek	108	5	*West Wich'a	111
11	Old Story	113			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Lina's Son	111	1	*Espinaca	111
11	*Wr'ght Iron	111	2	*Bran. Prince	108
12	Hereward	113	3	Lady Democrat	110
13	Bold General	116	4	San Pietro	116
14	Nancy Mac	113	5	*Ramshead	111
15	*Goldfin	108	6	Singers Folly	113
16	Saxopal	113	7	*Carus Clarus	108
17	*Vitamin B	108	8	*Smuggled In	108
18	Grand Jester	116	9	*Mountecho	108

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Metaurus, Cruising, Lunsford.
2—High Treason, Jessie V. L., Sport Heel.
3—Cross Over, Whinchat, Easter Thorn.
4—Miswell, Crowning Glory, Stella Mac.
5—Grisette, Prospectus, Roidef.
6—Orinoco, Landlubber, Bow and Arrow.
7—New Deal, Up and Up, Breezing Along.
8—Bold General, Lina's Son, Rams Head.
Best bet—New Deal.

Sportsmans Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Scotch Thistle, 108 (Oros)..... 27.60 11.80 6.60
Ogee, 116 (Wilson)..... 11.00 9.00
Humble Issue, 108 (McLean)..... 14.80
Overstimate, Prince Jean, Lady Penn, Heidi, Fluke, Forced Landing, Royal Lena also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

High Polish, 116 (Martin)..... 9.20 4.80 4.00
Social Error, 113 (Hauer)..... 4.60 3.80
Sweepsrake, 113 (Vail)..... 6.60
Dead Ready, Light Nun, Galeway, Unfurl, Refunded, Warrior Lyons, Wanda Gable also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Spandit, 110 (Bodiou)..... 15.20 6.60 4.60
Formax, 108 (Conley)..... 7.80 5.60
Unkville, 110 (Whiting)..... 11.20
Servant Sue, Incredible, Double Brush, Deep Rock, Eternal Wave, Lauerman, Sunny Star also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Lyngate, 102 (Conley).. 81.20 22.00 9.40
Red Hay, 113 (Carter)..... 6.20 3.60
Goldkin, 105 (Dew)..... 4.00
Concrete, Nemrac, Magic Winnie, Bit o' Black, Wise Princess, Doug Brashear also ran. Time, 1:32 3-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; the Jackson Park; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Xenomay, 108 (Page)... 11.00 4.20 2.80
Floragina, 108 (Vail)..... 3.40 2.20
Little Drift, 110 (Martin)..... 2.80
First Entry, Panic Relief also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Little Hip, 108 (Dew)... 11.40 6.40 4.20
Jane W., 110 (Brogan)..... 14.00 7.60
Mountkala, 113 (Bodiou)..... 4.20
Arose, Genuine Sport, High Josie, Ariadale, Memory Chair, Be Discreet, On Your Way also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Hare, 111 (Page)..... 7.40 4.60 3.80
Kharfair, 111 (Carter)..... 7.00 5.00
Oddesa's Pride, 110 (Ward)..... 7.40
Emir, Chubbins, Wilda, Watercure, Lifelike, Grand Day also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Listowel, 115 (Ward)..... 8.80 5.80 4.20
Morris R., 107 (Oros)..... 12.00 7.20
Wild West, 110 (McLean)..... 2.80
Fayette Prince, Miss Collins, Eddie Gardner, Black Peter, Idle Flirt, Crimson, Escolee also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Club Is Formed

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13.—Organization of the Trozzo Athletic Club was completed yesterday when members ratified a constitution and by-laws. Thirty-six have enrolled, according to President Roy Walburn. The only activity of the club at present is a four-team bowling league but plans are being made for the support of a basketball team.

Narragansett Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Muggins, 108 (Krovitz)..... 4.10 3.20 3.00
Happy Host, 108 (E. Smith)....56.60 14.70
Likewise, 115 (G. Smith)..... 7.10
Quel Jeu, Flyahead, Funderburg, Whopper, Dizzy Dame and Baby Lynn also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aftermath, 113 (Jacobs)..... 16.40 6.60 5.20
Black Rhapsody, 111 (Williams)..... 5.00 4.60
Elylee, 108 (Mastrianni)..... 7.20
Rolls Nice, Ernie Manzer, Lunsford, Nedrow, Merry Ha Ha, War Chase, Laddie Stone and Le Miserable also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Silent Witness, 116 (Critchfield)..... 5.20 3.40 2.60
Neon Light, 116 (Porter)..... 4.10 3.40
Flying Jack, 116 (Berger)..... 3.40
Roscoe, Stepacola, Geodesian, Joe's Mary and Branch Water also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

U Boat, 107 (Stironsky)... 13.50 6.50 3.80
Lady Infinite, 107 (Mastrianni).. 4.80 3.00
Upsala, 109 (G. Smith)..... 2.90
Bob C., Dinner Jacket, Jane Vito, Frozen Mask, Night Mist and Purple Wrack also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Censer, 112 (Jacobs)..... 8.80 4.40 3.20
Slavonia, 108 (Nash)..... 7.60 5.60
Buster Boy, 111 (Robart)..... 4.20
Saunderstown, Porcellus and Aureate also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Conrad Mann, 116 (Rich'd) 19.60 7.80 4.80
Liberty Torch, 107 (Berger)..... 5.00 3.00
Affirmation, 111 (Bailey)..... 6.00
Straight Thru, Prince Sador, Distractible, Tobacco, Motley and Sage Leaf also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gailin, 113 (Leishman)... 39.30 15.60 8.80
Steel King, 111 (Maloney)..... 8.80 6.00
Colonel Martin, 108 (Williams)..... 10.60
Diarissa, O'Cleary, Long Wave, Standard Time, Mister Jacko, Bertillon and Miss Apprehend also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brustigert, 110 (Maloney) 17.50 8.80 6.70
Mere Blaze, 110 (Quintero)..... 8.40 7.20
Prince Dean, 118 (E. Smith)..... 12.50
Peaceful, Sun Crax, Nipponese, Fidelis, Meonly, Janeen, Narise and Sun Mica also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	High Blame	120	2	M'Appari	111
7	Modest Queen	117	3	Castle Gate	108
8	Spanish Dot	117	4	Span. Mammon	111
9	Heavy Mist	114	5	Swiftness	111
1	*Cantwell	112			

SECOND RACE (first division)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens of all ages.

6	Chaste	117	1	Quakeress	117
7	Bartolozzi	120	2	Challenge	117
8	Vedalia	112	3	Steam Roller	117
9	Saxonian	111	4	Miss Frank	111
10	Repercussion	120	5	Golden Voyage	111

THIRD RACE (second division)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens of all ages.

6	Day Off	111	2	*Jean C	103
7	Kingoo	111	3	Microphobia	111
8	Nitro	111	4	Kenan Bey	111
9	*Idle Sun	115	5	Noroton	120
1	Chalatour	117			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Tiberius	111	1	Spanish Jean	115
6	Miss Bagacity	112	2	Scandalous	112
7	Fleet Wing	112	3	Mido	112
8	*Throttle Wide	111	4	Nellie Bly	112

FIFTH RACE (Class "D")—Six furlongs; the Jacobite Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Bullwark	119	1	Keep Staff	119
4	Maeriel	116	2	Jewell Dorsett	122

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Slattern	114	1	Cuckoo	117
7	*Wise Mentor	112	2	Invincible	117
8	Tow Rope	116	3	Knoxville	117
9	Enchanted	117	4	Papa Jack	114
10	Charm. Herod	117	5	*Chance Sweet	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Easiest Way	116	2	Silas	116
7	*Free	111	3	Frank R	111
8	For Legion	116	4	Wibm	116
9	Night Bud	116	5	Magicienne	113
1	Peedeeque	116			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Cantwell, Modest Queen, Spanish Dot.
2—Repercussion, Bartolozzi, Saxonian.
3—Idle Sun, Day Off, Nitro.
4—Jinx Buster, Scandalous, Miss Sagacity.
5—Jewell Dorsett, Maeriel, Bulwark.
6—Enchanted, Slattern, Cuckoo.
7—Easiest Way, Free, Night Bud.
Best bet—Cantwell.

Bluenose Captures Race, Events Count

Aboard the Schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud off Gloucester, Mass., (via Radio Telephone), Oct. 13 (AP).—Bluenose, Capt. Angus Walters' defender of the international fisherman's trophy, today evened the score with the American challenger, Capt. Ben Pine's Gertrude L. Thebaud, by winning the second race of the current title series. Bluenose finished at 4:29.10; with Thebaud well astern.

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls, for all but Golden Vein. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:36½. Off 1:40. Winner, Mrs. A. Pelletieri's b. c. (3), by Bud Lerner—Pussyfoot III. Trained by A. Pelletieri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROWL	(Corbett)	109	6	5	3²	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$2.41
IDYLLIC	(West)	109	7	6	5¹	3¹	2¹	2½	*4.80
BALCONY	(Morris)	113	4	7	4²	4¹	3¹	3¹	15.30
DROOP	(F. A. Smith)	108	1	3	1½	1½	2½	4¹	30.60
MOON HARVEST	(Page)	106	11	1	6¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	5.80
SPINSTER ANNE	(Stevenson)	106	3	2	2¹	10¹	9¹	6¹	*72.40
HAPPY TIDINGS	(Beabo)	104½	4	9	7¹	7¹	5¹	7¹	5.80
TULEYRIES LIN	(Hacker)	101	2	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	*
ROUGH BUDDY	(Mills)	106½	12	12	9¹	9¹	10¹	9¹	270.50
NANCY SWIFT	(Eccard)	104	8	10	10¹½	9¹	10¹	10¹	*
PASSE PARTOUT	(Dupps)	104½	9	11	11¹²	11¹²	11¹	11¹	29.80
GOLDEN VEIN	(J. Renick)	117	10	13	13	13	13	12	3.80

*Field.
†Mrs. E. L. Bull-Claude Feltner entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROWL, $6.90, $4.00, $3.20; IDYLLIC (entry), $8.30, $3.40; BALCONY, $7.50.
PROWL, fearfully placed on outside along backstretch, came around horses boldly, forced IDYLLIC to take up and went on to win going away. IDYLLIC, well placed from break, was blocked by winner entering stretch and closed gamely. West's claim of foul against winner was disallowed. BALCONY improved position on inside and closed willingly under pressure. DROOP set a good pace to stretch and stopped. MOON HARVEST was weakly handled. SPINSTER ANNE closed with terrific rush. HAPPY TIDINGS had early speed.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06½. Winner, J. E. C. Forbes' b. m. (7), by Wrack—Revy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:38 1-5. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE WOMAN	(Haley)	141	6	4	3²	3²	3½	2½	1¾	$1.93
FLYING FALCON	(Harrison)	148	4	3	2²	2¹½	1²	1²	2²	1.60
EDGEMONT	(Brooks)	138	3	7	8¹	7½	5²	3²	3½	18.90
BROADSIDE KING	(Roby)	147	5	8	4²½	5½	4²	4²	4¹²	126.60
BELL MAN	(Nichols)	141	8	2	5²	6¹	7²	6²	5¹¹	22.45
SLIEVE REIGH	(Smoot)	143½	7	6	7²	4¹	8¹	7	6	14.15
ATOPHAN	(Walker)	139	2	1	1¹	1¹½	2½	5²	†	29.00
HE GOES	(Ansteatt)	137	1	5	6½	8¹²	8¹	†		17.85
PERSIAN PRINCE	(Mott, jr.)	144	9	9	9	9	9	†		8.00

†Fell.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE WOMAN, $5.90, $3.00, $2.60; FLYING FALCON, $2.80, $2.60; EDGEMONT, $4.20.
LITTLE WOMAN, steadied along, but always within striking distance, rallied to drive to dispose of FLYING FALCON in run to wire on flat. FLYING FALCON, closest to pace of ATOPHAN, took command when called on, saved ground, but could not resist the winner. EDGEMONT, under strong restraint for a turn of the field, closed gamely after improving position. BROADSIDE KING had speed in spots. BELL MAN was not a factor. SLIEVE REIGH moved up boldly to get in front between calls, but faltered badly after landing poorly at tenth fence and had to be pulled up when blocked by fallen horses. ATOPHAN fell at fourteenth fence while tiring after setting early pace. HE GOES fell at thirteenth fence and PERSIAN PRINCE tripped and fell over him.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:43½. Winner, S. L. Burch's ch. f. (2), by Sun Beau—Highding. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAPER PLATE	(Dotter)	109	6	5	3²	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$1.45
GOOD ODDS	(Driscoll)	112	9	6	6¹½	4½	2½	2²	4.55
LARKAR	(Seabo)	109	8	10	8¹	6²	4½	3½	34.35
ORCHIDS NEXT	(Dupps)	104	10	11	11²	8½	7½	4¹	10.05
ROYAL VENTURE	(Stevenson)	109	5	4	1½	1½	3½	5½	*13.15
SUN GIRL	(Wall)	109	1	9	7¹	7²	5¹	6²	5.35
SARALIGHT	(Peters)	112	11	1	4½	3¹	6¹	7ns	9.30
FESTIVITIES	(F. A. Smith)	106	3	8	9½	10¹½	9½	8¹	25.05
WAR GRAND	(Mora)	109	4	7	12	12	10½	9¹	29.50
FREEBITTER	(L. Hanford)	108	12	12	10¹½	11½	11²	10¹	*
GAY AMAZON	(Hacker)	104	3	3	2²	3¹	3²	11²	*
GIN FRITTERS	(Hardy)	111	13	2	5½	9¹	12	13	134.35

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAPER PLATE, $4.90, $3.10, $2.90; GOOD ODDS, $4.20, $3.50; LARKAR, $8.90.
PAPER PLATE, much the best, moved into command when asked and won easily. GOOD ODDS was hard ridden, reached contention with good energy and was best of others. LARKAR gained steady and closed with good courage. ORCHIDS NEXT raced wide from slow beginning to show good effort. ROYAL VENTURE had keen early speed while setting pace, but weakened when caught. SUN GIRL went evenly on inside. SARALIGHT could not keep up. GIN FRITTERS had early foot.

Daily Double, Prowl and Paper Plate, Paid $19.50.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12½. Off 3:16. Winner, W. P. Hitt's b. g. (3), by Sun Meadow—Early Vote. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLOTER	(Stevens)	116	3	5	5	5	5	3²	1¾	$12.90
ROYAL BIT	(Corbett)	110	5	3	3ns	4²	4½	1½	2²	4.95
TIN DEVIL	(Leyland)	113	1	2	2¹	2¹	2ns	4²	3ns	1.85
CHANCE WATCH	(Merritt)	107	4	4	1¹	1½	1¹	3½	4²½	2.85
THE SERF	(Hardy)	111	2	1	4²	3ns	3¹	5	5	3.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLOTER, $27.80, $11.00, $4.80; ROYAL BIT, $6.90, $3.00; TIN DEVIL, $3.00.
BALLOTER, allowed to settle into stride and favored by fast pace, came around field entering stretch, took command over ROYAL BIT and outstayed latter while under punishment. ROYAL BIT went to front approaching stretch and fought it out willingly under pressure. CHANCE WATCH was hustled to front, saved ground, but weakened. TIN DEVIL forced early pace and faltered. THE SERF was under restraint while close up on inside, but weakened badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:43. Off 3:49. Winner, C. S. Howard's br. c. (3), by Cougrave—Mosquito. Trained by T. Smith. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYAK II	(F. A. Smith)	110	1	4	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$2.95
COURT DANCE	(J. Renick)	107	8	1	4¹	3ns	3²	2½	4.35
RISSA	(Wall)	107	5	2	2½	2½	2½	3¹	31.30
ROMAN LADY	(Gilbert)	114	6	3	3½	5¹	4½	4ns	7.70
TODDLE ON	(Dupps)	112	2	8	6¹	7²	5¹	5²	3.45
PIT BULL	(Coucci)	120	4	5	2ns	4²	6ns	6¹½	2.50
THIRD PARTY	(Roberts)	117	3	7	8¹½	8ns	7²	7²	7.70
RAKISH	(Reilly)	106	7	6	7	6	8	8	194.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYAK II, $7.90, $5.70, $4.60; COURT DANCE, $5.90, $3.90; RISSA, $6.10.
KAYAK II, sent to front at once, opened a good lead and was not threatened while winning with speed in reserve. COURT DANCE, off first, was taken up and gained gradually thereafter. RISSA was hard ridden from start and closed gamely. ROMAN LADY was away slowly and made up some ground. TODDLE ON lacked early speed and closed willingly. PIT BULL forced early pace and stopped. THIRD PARTY was overmatched.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17½. Off 4:19. Winner, C. Ponce's b. m. (5), by Kiev—Emma Dear. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday .	*131.4	32.4	65.0	*105.1
Prev. day..	127.3	31.2	63.5	101.9
Week ago...	127.7	30.7	61.5	101.8
Month ago..	113.7	25.3	54.4	90.2
Year ago...	116.9	35.4	61.3	95.1
2 years ago.	159.6	63.5	98.1	134.0
High, 1937..	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937..	96.9	22.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936..	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936 ..	128.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
Bonds	20	20	20	60

	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday ..	*87.0	60.8	*98.8	82.2
Prev. day...	86.7	60.1	98.5	81.8
Week ago...	86.5	60.1	98.4	81.7
Month ago...	84.7	78.3	98.1	79.1
Year ago...	85.4	78.3	95.3	86.3
2 years ago.	93.3	100.1	106.1	99.8
High, 1937...	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937...	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936...	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936...	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*New 1938 High

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, October 14 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,140KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	Hittenmark	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur	7:00
7:15	News	" "	" "	Godfrey	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News ..... (*Esso Reporter.)	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	Godfrey	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	News	Petticoat Lane	" "	Silver Prog....	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club..	Old Refrains	" "	Hits & Encores	9:15
9:30	Smile Parade ...	Mary Mason	Waltz Themes ..	Fred Feibel....	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	News; Police Fla's	Ba'elor's C'dren	9:45
10:00	Paul Page	Mrs. Wiggs	I Like Music.....	Kitty Kelly ...	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins....	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	J. Sears' Orch...	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Style Street	Woman in White..	Singing Strings ..	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	R. in Rhythm	M. Potpourri	T. T. Tempos..	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	Georgia Cracker..	W. Make News	11:15
11:30	Story of Month.	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	K'board Sketches	Musical Workshop	Community Cal'dar	Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Southernaires	News ..... (*Esso Reporter.)	Theater Row	Mary McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy Jones ..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Church of the Air	Romance	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	Topical Tunes ...	Luncheon Music..	O. Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Carlton Trio	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Words & Music..	M. Band Concert.	Vic and Sade..	1:15
1:30	Siesta Serenade.	Encores	Tony Wakeman...	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny.	Happy Gilmans ...	V. of Experience.	Gospel Singer..	1:45
2:00	N. B. C. Music	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman...	Aladdin's Kitch.	2:00
2:15	Appreciation	Grimm's Daughter.	" "	Minstrels	2:15
2:30	Hour	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School ..	2:30
2:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Madex Ford	Arch McDonald..	News	To Be	3:00
3:15	Continental	" " ..	Tony Wakeman...	Announced	3:15
3:30	Varieties	" " ..	" "	Varieties	3:30
3:45	Book Ends	" " ..	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	" " ..	" "	Revue	4:00
4:15	" "	" " ..	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	" " ..	" "	Eaton Boys ...	4:30
4:45	News	" " ..	" "	To Be Ann.....	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Evening Shadows.	Tonic Tunes ..	5:00
5:15	Ensemble	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" " ..	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Doris Rhides	Serenade	Sing for Supper	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Ford Rush	To Be Ann.....	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Cloutier's Orch..	News ..... (*Esso Reporter.)	Sports Resume ..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Variety Program.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	G. Hall's	Walter Compton..	Today	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Orchestra	These Four	Service Boys ..	6:45
7:00	Red Cross	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Ray Heatherton	7:00
7:15	Program	Jimmy Fidler	We the Jury.....	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers....	"Wonder Show"..	Lone Ranger	Variety Show..	7:30
7:45	George R. Holmes	Sir Willmott Lewis (*Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Spitalny's	Concert	M. M. M.	First Nighter...	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	"	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	UMBRELLA	"	" "	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Court	"	News & Music....	Allen	8:45
9:00	V. Anniv. Party.	Waltz Time.....	Crimson Wizard..	Hollywood	9:00
9:15	M. About	"	" "	Hotel	9:15
9:30	Hollywood	Death Valley	Front Page Drama	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Days	Fishing Facts	" "	9:45
10:00	Mobilization for	Serenade	Pres. Roosevelt..	President	10:00
10:15	Human Needs	"	" "	Roosevelt	10:15
10:30	Behind Headlines	Wash. Heroes	Jazz Nocturne...	Jack Bench	10:30
10:45	State of Nation .	"Aid to the Aged"	" "	Amer. V'points	10:45
11:00	News	News ..... (*Esso Reporter.)	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music as You	M. M. Masters...	Thompson's Orch.	Rep'lican Party	11:15
11:30	Desire it	Frank Dailey's Or.	Club Melody.....	Ovie Allston...	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman.	Missing Persons...	Kaye's Orchestra..	Night Round-Up	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	L. J. Little Orch..	" "	C. Basie's Orch	12:15
12:30	.....	D. Barrie's	Bob Crosby's	Henry King's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	L. Well's Orch...	Weather	1:00
1:15	.....	" "	" "	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

*Advertisement

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EACH WEEK-DAY MORNING

The District's Daily Legal Record

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, October 14, 1938

Jury Actions

Levine vs. Nash. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Frank Paley.

Hardee, rec., vs. Bergling. Attys., Ciagett & Wainwright—W. E. Richardson; E. Hilton Jackson.

Embrey vs. Ramsey. Attys., Philip Wasshal—G. P. Hoover.

In re estate of Ecker. Attys., I. H. Halpern; S. H. Feldman—V. O. Hill.

Bates vs. Wash. Rapid Transit Co. Attys., R. M. Kali; J. I. Parker—E. L. Jones.

English Construction Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. H. McNeil—C. H. Gray.

Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

Gaston et al. vs. Nichols. Attys., G. P. Lemm; H. Brody—H. J. Galloway; F. W. Shields.

Marshall vs. Gardiner. Attys., R. H. McNeill—C. W. Arth; J. V. Morgan.

Lincoln National Bank vs. Lewis. Attys., Albert Lyman—Louis Ginsberg.

In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey; Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilly.

Murphy, admr., vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

Holt vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Douglas, O'Bear & Campbell.

Williams et al. vs. York. Attys., G. G. Sutton—D. G. Bress.

Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

Martin vs. Short Line. Attys., C. A. Thompson—C. W. Arth.

Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Horce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. P. Donovan—I. H. Halpern.

Acree vs. Wevre. Attys., A. H. Moran; J. M. Mayer 3d—S. M. Boyd.

Ward vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Baker & Tepper.

116, 88294—Sigler vs. Smith. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—Defendant in proper person.

119, 88193—Nelson vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—O. H. Gray.

120, 87822—Athey vs. Moore. Attys., R. Gittelman; E. A. Swingle—H. I. Quinn.

121, 88412—Cecil vs. Carroll Laundry, Inc. Attys., R. E. Lynch—F. P. Nesbit; C. E. Fiedler, jr.; J. L. Ederton.

123, 87055—Wardell, rec., vs. Jones, etrx. Attys., Ciagett & Wainwright—G. B. Fraser.

124, 88342—Passagno vs. Euclid Investment Co. Attys., S. E. Leonardo; H. W. Welch—H. I. Quinn.

125, 88309—Stuart vs. John. Attys., J. L. Taylor; H. S. Brown—E. C. Kriz.

127, 86400—Yobo vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Simon, Koenisberger & Young.

128, 86997—Evans vs. Roosendorf. Attys., Herman Miller—J. A. Kaufmann.

130, 88420—John vs. Haines Service Stations. Attys., Kelso, Daly—W. R. Lichtenberg.

131, 88360—Carll vs. Brady. Attys., A. Chalfetz—J. R. Kirkland.

Court Actions

67179—American Tri-Ergon vs. Coe. Attys., L. C. Garnett; S. F. Beach—R. E. Lynch; R. P. Whitehead (jurisdiction).

63345—Kelly vs. de Beck. Attys., Herman Miller—McKenney, Flannery & Craikhill; A. M. Schwartz.

Lun. 13494—In re Edward B. McLean. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw; A. F. Canfield—J. R. Earle; Nelson Hartson; Spencer Gordon.

56, 62973; 57, 62972—Forward Process vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—R. P. Whitehead.

Tolfavuli vs. Grahe. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody; R. E. Wellford—J. D. Fitzgerald.

89144—Wardell, Receiver, vs. Barnard, et al. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—W. C. Sullivan.

89488—Levine vs. Farley. Attys., F. A. Ballard—Howard Boyd.

31, 62146—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., G. M. McNeil; T. E. Lodge—Raymond Neudecker; D. R. Staley.

34, 59834—Cole vs. Cole. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—R. S. Greathouse.

35, 60681—Bainbridge vs. Bambridge. Attys., Albert Lyman—Elizabeth Franson.

36, 63367—Morris vs. Morris. Attys., M. J. Lane; J. D. Malloy—G. J. Bodeni W. J. Sullivan.

66572—Lewiston vs. Lewiston. Attys., Nitta S. Hinman—A. B. Fennell . (Mr. Justice Bailey—Motion.)

39, 62560—Newbert vs. Coe. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—R. F. Whitehead.

40, 61245—Svenson vs. Coe. Attys., Cox & Moore; T. A. Hostetler—R. F. Whitehead.

41, 61459—Butterfield vs. Coe. Attys., W. D. Shoemaker—R. F. Whitehead.

42, 62086—Thompson & Son vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—R. F. Whitehead.

43, 60250; 44, 60251—Butterfield vs. Coe. Attys., W. D. Shoemaker—R. F. Whitehead.

45, 62637—Beck vs. Emery, et al. Attys., Simon Fleishman; W. B. Wolf—L. H. Shapiro.

52, 89057—Irvine vs. Irvine. Attys., C. F. Jonson—F. P. Biggins.

46, 60404—Nykander vs. Nykander. Attys., Harlan Wood—J. A. Dove.

54, 62901—Choptowy vs. Choptowy. Attys., Jacob Sandler—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

55, 62960—Heflin vs. Heflin. Attys., D. L. Grantham—J. N. Halper; G. A. Schuldt.

59, 69833—Notes vs. Notes. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

60, 62755—Dickinson vs. Dickinson. Attys., E. M. Chaplin—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

61, 61739—Tolson vs. Tolson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. H. Warder.

62, 62978—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

90480—U. S. ex rel. Richardson vs. Ickes. Attys., W. C. Burton—U. S. Atty.

53377 Administration—In re estate of Mary B. Clarke. Attys., J. M. Earnest—J. B. Heron.

53, 59996, 87026—Grinder vs. Grinder. Attys., Dora Palkin—T. E. Lodge.

67077—Amer. Employers Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., F. H. Meyers—Wm. Tarver, H. L. Tedrow. (Motion.)

86—Hutchins Mut. Ins. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., Irvin Goldstein, W. R. Lichtenberg—L. B. Harrison. (Rule.)

84993—Sun Finance Corp. vs. Porter et al. Attys., G. C. Shinn—Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.

88667—Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon.

67811—L. T. O. A. vs. Eisen et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. B. Harrison.

Motions Assignment for Friday

1, 64103—Glasscock vs. Glasscock. Attys., Klein—Di Leo.

2, 56773—Manning vs. Manning, jr.; rule.

3, 67522—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., Kiley—Wilson.

4, 66035—Lucas vs. Lucas; rule.

5, 68147—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., Dwyer—Neudecker.

6, 62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule.

7, 68006—Thockston vs. Thockston. Attys., Cantrell, Doherty—Offutt.

8, 65381—Kendall vs. Kendall; rule.

9, 59937—Sawyer vs. Bawyer. Attys., Schaeffer—Gunion.

10, 63901—Nelson vs. Nelson; rule.

11, 68141—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Conn—In proper person.

12 67609—Clines vs. Clines; rule.

13, 67084—Patrick vs. Patrick. Attys., Howard—Beaubian.

14, 66067—Bouton vs. Bolton; rule.

15, 67170—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., King—Foster.

16, 68139—Byrne vs. Byrne; rule.

17, 64763—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., Rafferty—Richards.

18, 67050—Bagley vs. Bagley; rule.

19, 67406—Setler vs. Setler. Attys., Neudecker—Friedlander.

20, 68124—Malone vs. Malone; rule.

21, 60017—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., Boardman—Dosh.

22, 67—Eigelberner vs. Eigelberner; rule.

23, 68066—Meese vs. Meese. Attys., Noel —in proper person.

24, 67482—Smith vs. Smith; rule.

25, 165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer; rule.

26, 54478—Walker vs. Walker; rule.

27, 67971—Bostick vs. Bostick; rule.

28, 43151—Hooff vs. Hooff; rule.

29, 44685—Moss vs. Moss; rule.

30, 66507—Shuler vs. Shuler; rule.

31, 58279—Beneah vs. Beneah; rule.

32, 65496—Collins vs. Collins; rule.

33, 65383—Moore vs. Moore; rule.

34, 66449—Estep vs. Estep; rule.

35, 65188—Hummer vs. Hummer; rule.

36, 62656—Harrison vs. Harrison; rule.

37, 64325—Tenenbaum vs. Tenenbaum; rule.

38, 67511—Houghton vs. Houghton; rule.

39, 64887—Parker vs. Parker; rule.

40, 61111—Hixson vs. Hixson; rule.

41, 50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; rule.

42, 67976—Junghans vs. Junghans; rule.

43, 50273—Fagins vs. Fagins; rule.

44, 62504—Gerlach vs. Gerlach; rule.

45, 63304—Stewart vs. Stewart; rule.

46, 15—Brown vs. Brown; rule.

47, 53589—Custard vs. Custard; rule.

48, 66744—Guerra vs. Guerra; rule.

49, 114—Gaston vs. Gaston; rule.

50, 67679—O'Donoghue vs. O'Donoghue; rule.

51. ——Albritton vs. Albritton; rule.

Civil Actions Filed

271—Anna L. Cowper vs. Clarence W. Cowper; debt, $2,913.50. Atty., Ralph P. Dunn.

272—Mary K. Crawford vs. Frank B. Crawford; limited divorce. Attys., John J. Sirica, Thomas C. Scalley.

273—National Savings & Trust Co., vs. Enola N. Reeves et al.; to settle account. Attys., Minor, Galley & Drury.

274—Arthur A. Brame vs. Edna Mae Brame; absolute divorce. Attys., Coe & Richards.

275—In re Jack Eisenberg; to change name. Atty. Max Shulman.

276—Mary Victoria Archer vs. Leroy Archer; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

277—Baltimore National Bank vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. et al.; to declare liability. Attys., Roberts & McInnis.

278—Baltimore National Bank vs. same, as above.

279—Myrtle Frances Pease vs. John L. Pease; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert K. Johnson.

280—Mrs. Mae E. Shade vs. The Electric Institute of Washington et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Richard A. Harman, John G. Epaminonda.

281—Jennings A. Snider vs. Arabella Mae Parland; debt, $3,003.44. Atty., Cornelius J. Doherty.

282—Mary Margaret Reed vs. John Wallace Reed; limited divorce. Atty., Harold F. Hawken.

283—Marie E. Brown vs. Hymen Goldman et al.; to set aside deed of trust. Attys., Thurman L. Dodson, Horace O. Pollard.

284—Ruth Lois Seaton vs. Robert Mulley Seaton; maintenance. Atty., Thos. H. Patterson.

285—Clarence Mark et al., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents. Atty., Parker Dodge.

286—Edgar Samuel Browning vs. Margaret Louise Browning; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton M. Burke.

288—Travers K. Cammack, jr., vs. Frank A. Cardillo et al.; to set aside award. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

289—Daniel M. Gary vs. Afro-American Co. of Baltimore; damages, $50.000. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.

290—Mortimer F. Smith vs. Afro-American Co. of Baltimore; damages, $50.000. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.

291—Barry E. Padgett vs. Dorothy Flynn Padgett; absolute divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3672—In re Milling Underwood; voluntary; assets, $120; liabilities, $1,726.3; Atty., Leroy S. Bendheim.

3673—In re Effie Underwood; voluntary; assets, $150; liabilities, $1,272.60. Atty., Leroy S. Bendheim.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Luhring; Kirkland, Clerk

88900—Atlantic Gypsum Products vs. Hydro Supply & Equipment Co.; order for security for costs.

88218—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co.; order extending time to answer motion until October 28.

90477—Landsey vs. Brown et al.; order granting motion for bill of particulars.

90514—Thomas vs. Thomas; order for security for costs.

88079—Woodward-El Bart Distilling Co. vs Himes Co.; order continuing cause to November 17.

67661—Baum vs. Kaufman; order withdrawing motion to strike answer.

89950—Snider vs. Moore; order sustaining motion for judgment; judgment vs. defendant in sum of $2,196.25 with interest from June 10, 1930, and costs.

60482—Wise vs. Lewis; order continuing trial to October 20.

88221—Carter vs. Perkins; judgment of condemnation vs. Mrs. H. Sinton, garnishee, for $50.76; vs. Mrs. George B. Mickey, garnishee, for $55.24; vs. Mrs. R. B. Dexes, garnishee, for $58.79; vs. Union Trust Co., garnishee, for property of defendant Geo. K. Perkins in safe deposit box No. 1235; order to open and inventory contents of safe deposit box.

67731—Loy vs. Miller et al.; order appointing trustee to sell.

61271—Goldberg vs. Lapidus et al.; order to withdraw transcript of testimony from files.

67184—Boskill vs. Boskill, jr.; order nisi.

58057—Cassel vs. Cassel; rule returnable first Friday.

85038—Lincoln National Bank vs. Collins; default entered by clerk.

90488—Mount Vernon Mortgage Corp. vs. Amann; default and judgment by clerk vs. defendant in sum of $1,260 and costs.

60495—Abbott et al., vs. Coe; order to transmit exhibits to appeals court.

67842—Martin, jr., vs. Holmes et al.; order continuing sale and stay until October 27.

67618—Dillon vs. Dillon; consent order dismissing cause.

67362—Eskridge et al., vs. Eskridge; order confirming first and final account of trustee.

45—Smith vs. O'Connell et al.; decree substituting trustee.

3672—In re Milling Underwood; order of reference.

2673—In re Effie Underwood; order of reference.

66694—Romano, etc., vs. Farley; order dissolving injunction pendente lite.

65312—Fulton Trust Co. vs. Langroise et al.; statement of evidence signed and made of record.

67968—Jones vs. Jones; order of publication.

283—Brown vs. Goldman et al.; rule returnable October 17.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon; Hamilton, Clerk

87909, 87908-A—Cohen et al. vs. the Evening Star Newspaper Co.; trial resumed, same jury resplied until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox; Garnett, Clerk

87511—Reynolds vs. Capital Investment Guaranty Co.; trial resumed; verdict for defendant.

84501—Justus S. Wardell vs. Ida L. Busling; jury sworn and respite until tomorrow. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—Richardson & Jackson.

64824—Stone vs. Society of Friends; supplemental decree.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice O'Donoghue; Gardner, Clerk

81—West et al. vs. Ross et al.; arguments concluded, finding of court for defendants, bill to be dismissed.

87478—The Lawyers Title Insurance Co. vs. Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation; hearing on merits begun and continued until tomorrow. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; Louis M. Denit—Underwood, Mills & Kilpatrick.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey; Below, Clerk

59581—Lucy M. Thomas vs. Dexter T. Thomas; case dismissed for want of prosecution.

60441—Cora May Manuel vs. Forrest M. Manuel; case dismissed for want of prosecution.

67358—Maher vs. Nash et al.; order continuing rule to October 20.

59674—Haynes vs. Haynes; case heard and submitted. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr., M. W. King.

67479—Battle vs. Battle; order sustaining motion to dismiss.

60580—Cashion vs. Cashion; order appointing Wilmer S. Wingate to defend and continuing trial to October 25.

66679—Holloway vs. Camp; order overruling motions to strike and dismiss, 10 days to plead.

61433—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; case dismissed for want of prosecution.

61243—Xanten vs. Xanten; on final hearing, finding of court for plaintiff. Attys., Shapiro—J. J. O'Brien.

62019—Saul vs. American Security & Trust Co.; case continued until disposition of case in Court of Appeals. Attys., Newmyer & Brass—J. F. Burke, H. I. Quinn, Wilkes & Artis.

86224—Tyer vs. Hines; order overruling demurrer.

60580—Cashion vs. Cashion; order withdrawing appearance of Henry S. Snyder as counsel for defendant.

60054—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe; statement of evidence signed and made of record.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Agnes T. von Kurowsky; will dated October 12, 1933.

Estate of Eleanor S. Harris; letters of administration to Ada Harris Maley; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

Estate of Florence E. Harris; letters of administration to Ada Harris Maley; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

Estate of John Schaller; letters of administration c. t. a. to John L. Fowler; bond, $6,000. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of Stephen H. Kane; letters testamentary to James M. Woodward and Charles L. Norris; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of Cornelius Barber; letters testamentary to Sarah Russell Barber; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. C. Naylor.

Estate of Mildred H. Koontz; ancillary letters of administration to Ralph A. Koontz; bond, $2,500. Atty., C. C. Putnam.

Estate of Helen C. Sheckels; order authorizing sale of notes. Atty., S. G. Donaldson.

Estate of John P. Scherrer; order authorizing sale of securities. Atty., H. J. Daly.

Estate of Muriel Crichton; will dated September 3, 1937.

Estate of Guy Warren Young; letters of administration to George Washington Young; bond, $700. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs. Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 43½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. Standards, large, 34; U. S. Standards, mediums, 26; U. S. Trades, 25; Pullets, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 30@31; Mixed Colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorns, 12@13; Roosters, 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 22; Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 20@22; under 15 lbs., 18; No. 2s, 15@16; Old Hens, 18; Old Toms, 17. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 80@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Boxes or cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; C Grade, 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.85@2.00.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts light. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 40; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—New York, truck receipts liberal. Two-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 13@14; Catawbas and Salems, 15; 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, juice stock Concords, 40@50; California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Tokays, 1.15@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 85@1.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, Indiana and Michigan, 80@90; New York, small size, 90@90; medium size, 1.00@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.25@1.30.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1¼-inch minimum, 2.00; 1½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 1¼-inch minimum, 50@1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 2.75; fair condition, 2.10.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1s: Cobblers, New Jersey, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.30; Pennsylvania, 1.10; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.80@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.75@2.00; California, bushel crates, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: California, 1.35@1.50; New York, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Standard boxes: Florida, 2.00@3.00; California, 2.75@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 50@75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@75.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00, few 2.25; ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10@12½ per quart.

PUMPKINS—Maryland, 50@1.50, as to size.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. bags, 90@1.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, 1.50@2.00; Yellow, 1.50@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@5.00.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, Salmon Meats, 1.00@1.15.

HONEYDEWS—Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes: California, 1.25@1.75. Colorado, 1.00@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 10@11 per lb.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Orientals, 1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—California, flat crates, 1.25@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, flat type, 1.25@1.40.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 17; lambs, 17; veal, 16; fresh pork, 23; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 21; fresh skinned ham, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard,

J. B. Harrell Again Heads Columbia Bldg.

Assets Pass $5,000,000 Year's Loans 1 Million Dividends $135,000

By Thomas M. Cahill.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of Columbia Building Association last night, John B. Harrell was re-elected president for the thirty-second time, Mr. Harrell has served the organization as chief executive since its formation in 1907. Other officers re-elected were: C. Gay Harrell, vice president and treasurer; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary, and William E. Poulton, assistant secretary. All directors were continued in office including the three officers and Albert O. Denham, W. Owen Hohenstein, George B. Cowles and Howard E. Thompson.

In presenting his thirty-first annual report, Mr. Harrell announced that during the past year, association assets passed the $5,000,000 mark and that loans made during the fiscal year exceeded $1,000,000. He stated that of this amount the greater portion was used in the financing of construction work on new homes as well as purchase of new dwellings by the members. Dividends approximating $135,000 were paid to members, while the surplus and reserve accounts were substantially increased. Shareholders complimented Secretary Kefauver who was recently honored by the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, by selection as a delegate to the convention of the United States Building and Loan League, in Chicago, November 15-18.

"Bread and Britches"

Processing taxes on wheat and cotton, which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace wants Congress to impose to raise revenue for benefit payments to producers, are described by the Millers' National Federation as "bread and britches" taxes which the ultimate consumer pays in increased cost of the food he eats and the clothes he wears.

In making a public study of how intimately related to the family budget were the processing taxes levied under the old agricultural adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme Court on January 6, 1936, the federation asserted that $960,-720,397 collected by the Government came from consumers for everyday necessities. Basing its study of the processing taxes on the Department of Agriculture's official reports, the millers' organization used the Government's statements to establish that the consumer paid the tax. These quotations from the Government reports were cited:

"Since bread and cotton cloth are among the indispensable necessities of life, practically every American consumer contributes to a processing tax.

"In most cases the processor, although he pays the tax, does not in reality bear the burden of the

Continued on Following Page.

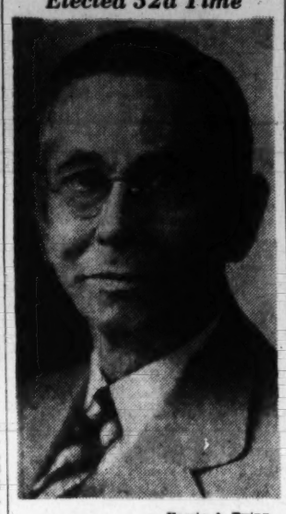
4,200 Recalled by General Motors Corp.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP).—Two divisions of General Motors Corporation today announced the recall to jobs within the next 12 days of 4,200 workmen.

The Chevrolet division, which is already employing 9,000 men, has ordered 3,000 automobile workers to report at the rate of 300 a day.

The Buick division summoned 1,200 men back to work at the rate of 100 a day. Buick's payroll on November 1 will list 13,000 men.

Elected 32d Time



Harris & Ewing.

JOHN B. HARRELL, President, Columbia Building Association

Copper Lifted To 11 Cents

New York, Oct., 13 (AP).—Copper for delivery in the United States was advanced in price today to 11 cents a pound, up ¼ of a cent to the highest quoted in nearly a year.

It was the fourth mark-up in the price this month and represented a gain of a full cent a pound since late July, when industrial revival of expanded demand and enabled producers to begin reducing unsold metal which had been accumulating on their hands for months during the 1937-38 business recession. Export buying has been brisk lately and the foreign price has led the way for the boosts in the domestic quotation. Sales for foreign shipment were reported above the 11-cent level.

Indications that European armament programs might be speeded up, despite the recent peaceful settlement of the Sudeten-German question in Czechoslovakia, held out prospect of sustained consumption of the metal from one of the most important sources of buying the last few years.

Mexico Purchases Midwestern Wheat

Mexican buyers have purchased 1,500,000 bushels of Midwestern wheat under the Agriculture Department's export subsidy plan.

Officials here said negotiations for further shipments were in progress between the Mexican firms and one Chicago and one Kansas City company. The total amount to be purchased may eventually reach 3,000,-000 bushels.

Clearings Top Level Of Year Ago

Advance 2.8 Per Cent New York Chief Gainer Holiday Cuts Total

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13.—Aided by the continued rise at New York, bank clearings for the current five-day week for the entire country went above the correspondi g 1937 level for the first time since the week of June 8, last, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

This interrupted a series of 17 weeks in which bank clearings have remained below the same period of the year previous.

Aggregate clearings for 22 leading cities for the five-day week ended with October 12 amounted to $4,455,-516,000. Although sharply under the turnover for the week preceding, due to the Columbus Day holiday, the current figure displayed a rise of 2.8 per cent from the $4,333,984,-000 for the similar five-day week of 1937. The year-to-year comparison for the October 5 week showed a drop of 3.3 per cent.

New York clearings totaled $2,874,-525,000, against $2,485,647,000 for the like 1937 period, giving an increase of 15.6 per cent. The amount for the 21 cities outside of New York was $1,580,991,000, or 14.5 per cent less than the $1,848,337,000 last year. New Orleans also showed a gain over last year, amounting to 15.1 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

(000 omitted.)

	Week (Five Days) Oct. 12, '38	Per cent Change
Boston	$163.778	— 2.5
Philadelphia	278.000	— 7.0
Buffalo	23.500	—23.9
Pittsburgh	81.258	—24.4
Cleveland	73.651	—12.7
Cincinnati	42.293	—16.1
Baltimore	54.522	—13.4
Richmond	39.436	—13.8
Atlanta	43.500	—13.3
New Orleans	44.579	+15.1
Chicago	231.000	—15.8
Detroit	60.620	—29.8
St. Louis	61.903	—24.6
Louisville	24.959	—13.5
Minneapolis	54.634	—30.9
Kansas City	80.574	— 8.9
Omaha	22.979	—23.8
Dallas	42.803	—10.7
San Francisco	105.115	—17.7
Portland, Oreg.	24.361	—20.2
Seattle	27.716	—21.4
Total	$1.580.991	—14.5
New York	2.874.325	+15.6
Total all	$4.455.516	+ 2.8

Washington Volume

The Washington Clearing House reports clearings of $23,883,566.02 for the week ended Wednesday, which compares with $24,672,401.29 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of $788,835.27. Compared with a total of $26,104,817.40 for the previous week, clearings decreased 8.5 per cent.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Upswing Carries Average to High for Year Domestic Trade News Encourages Street Holders of Stocks Not Inclined to Sell

New York, Oct. 13.—The stock market leaped out of its recent formation today to the loud hosannas of Wall Street. Gains of 1 to more than 4 points in le ading securities carried the average of the general market up 1.09 points to a new high for the year. The street's explanation is that peace has been established in Europe, the domestic trade news shows an upward trend and those holding securities are in no hurry to sell.

Under such a conjunction of events the course of least resistance is upward, and for the time being the best-known prognosticators of the financial district see nothing to reverse this very pleasant state of affairs.

It is true that those who follow tickers are mercurial, but at the moment the strict technicians who study charts and the traders who proceed strictly on developments in the news, as well as the scattering that plays hunches, are united in thinking that there is a Santa Claus.

The result of their combined optimism was to put the list at its high since October 9, 1937. Even the depressed oils recovered from their recent weakness and other groups of industrials were at new highs for 1938. Rails are still slightly below their former peak. In yesterday's trading 142 individual issues scored new 1938 maximums and none made a new low. There were 651 advances for the day against only 105 stocks showing minus signs, while 127 closed unchanged. Trading expanded to 2,360,520 shares, the largest since October 6.

Aiding the bullish sentiment was evidence that the Federal Government and public utility industry are at least moving in the direction of a rapprochement, the rise in copper prices and a straightforward statement by Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C., which, while drawing attention to the evils of the present price cutting in the steel industry was seen as the first step in possibly righting this condition.

Electric Bond & Share

The power industry and the Administration neared each other's points of view when it was announced at the Electric Bond & Share annual meeting that this vast system will comply with the December 1 deadline set by Chairman Douglas, of the SEC, by filing plans for the system's integration under section 1 of the public utility act. At the same time, it became apparent that the SEC is not a harsh Simon Legree, for it dealt gently with Republic Electric Power Corporation, permitting it to operate its separated properities in California, and may also retain nonutility subsidiaries. It was required to drop gas properties in Oklahoma.

There was no improvement in the oil situation and in the Southwestern States gasoline was reduced as much as 2 cents a gallon. Crude cuts made a few days ago were met by major units that had not previously complied. Oil securities, however, managed to come back a little in sympathy with the balance of the market, following their recent sharp weakness.

Motors were in the van of today's advance, General Motors being the most active stock and adding 2⅜ while Chrysler jumped 8¾. Steel and Bethlehem were up 2⅜ and 2⅝ respectively. Other good gains included Anaconda, 2; du Pont, 3½; Goodyear, 1⅝; Harvester, 1⅝; Nickel, 1⅜; Johns-Manville, 1¾; Sears Roebuck, 2¾; Union Carbide, 1⅜; Union Pacific, 3⅝ and Westinghouse, 4½. Among the commodities wheat strenghtened a cent in dull trading, closing up ¾ to 1, partly in sympathy with the strength in securities. Cotton also was inactive, closing steady at 2 points higher to 3 lower.

Influenced by the bouyant share market and lead by the speculative rail lines, listed bonds for the most part moved into higher ground today on larger volume. Utility issues were generally higher, while United State Government obligations displayed a mixed trend with a range from losses of 1-6 to gains of 5-32 point.

Leading the advance were the Nickel Plate obligations some of which reached new highs, but closed below these levels. The 6 per cent notes closed up 2 3-8 points, after having been up more than 5. The refunding 5½s were up 2 and the 4½s, 2⅛. Southern Pacific liens were higher from fractions to a point more for the three 4½. All Erie obligations were fractionally on the upside as were those of the New Haven. The Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Missouri Pacific groups displayed an uncertain trend, with fractional gains and losses being well balanced in each.

In the higher grade rails, the Atchison issues were off more than a point, but the Pennsylvania group was uniformly higher as were the C. & O. obligations.

Among the utilities, American Telephone showed a fractionally lower trend, but Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Edison and International Telephone issues were higher.

Trading in foreign bonds was marked by a drop of 9¾ points in the Czechoslovakian 8s of 1952. Japanese and Italian issues were lower, while Canadian and Chilean obligations showed a steady, if mixed tone.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch
General Motors	59.300	51½	+2⅜
Loft	58.200	7½	+ ⅝
Anaconda Copper	40.100	40½	+2
Genl. Elec.	39.100	47	+2⅛
Greyhound	38.100	19¾	+1⅛
Amer. Radiator	37.300	19⅛	+1⅛
Radio	37.200	8	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	30.800	68⅜	+2⅜
Chrysler	29.700	82⅜	+3⅜
N. Y. Central	26.500	20⅜	+1⅛
U. S. Rubber	25.700	56	+3⅛
North America	24.500	23⅞	+ ⅜
Kennecott	24.300	50½	+2⅜
Con. Edison	23.400	30½	+ ½
Sperry Corp.	22.300	31⅜	+2⅜

Volume: 15 stocks, 515,600 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 21.8 per cent.

Electric Bond Will Submit To the SEC

Agrees to Integration Problems Intricate Deadline December 1

New York, Oct. 13.—Electric Bond & Share Co., one of the largest utility holding companies in the country, which held out against registration with the SEC until forced to do so by a Supreme Court decision, will not be a holdout on submitting its plans for integration by December 1, the deadline established by the SEC, C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the company, told stockholders at their annual meeting today.

Groesbeck termed the action of Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, in asking companies to submit their integration plans, even though they may be a tentative, "a realistic approach to a difficult and highly controversial problem affecting the interests of millions of consumers and investors."

Practical Aspect

"It would appear to us here," Groesbeck continued, "that this matter should now pass from the emotional stage, and it is to be hoped from the political arena as well, into a practical stage where the Securities and Exchange Commission, as administrators of the act, and the affected companies, as representing the investors, can proceed with an orderly and dispassionate examination of the technical, legal and business phases of the subject."

Groesbeck said that with such an approach, he hoped that the problems of integration "will not prove insoluble, and therefore we propose by December 1 to comply with the request of the commission. The subject is an intricate one and the plans as first filed will of necessity be tentative as suggested."

In the discussions in utility and financial circles over what course would be followed by some of the widely-scattered holding company systems, in their plan for integration, the Electric Bond & Share system has probably attracted more attention and held more interest than any of the others. Through substantial interests in six large holding companies, the system extends into 33 States and into 13 foreign countries.

Cotton Firm; December 8.28

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Cotton was steady and prices moved narrowly today. December, which advanced to 8.33, reached to 8.28—at the close with final prices 2 points net higher to 3 lower.

The market opened 5 points lower to 1 higher with October showing the decline under liquidation against 4 notices. Hedge selling was again light and the general tone was steady on trade price-fixing and moderate foreign buying. Outside interest, however, was largely lacking and the market responded but little to strength in stocks and most outside markets. Towards the close prices reacted from the best under liquidation through commission houses.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	8.29	8.21	8.29
December	8.33	8.28	8.28-29
January	8.26	8.20	8.20
March	8.24	8.19	8.19-20
May	8.14	8.09	8.09
July	8.09	8.02	8.03

Spot nominal; middling, 8.53.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation promoted by weakness of hogs, lower lard and the disappointing September consumption report. Final prices were 10 to 12 points net lower. Sales, 336 contracts. The Census Bureau estimated September consumption at 261,-879 barrels and the visible supply at 2,010,900 barrels. Bleachable spot nominal: October closed 7.63; December, 7.75; January, 7.77; March, 7.85; May, 7.91.

Exchange Considers 'Allied Member' Group

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange decided today to give formal consideration in a meeting October 26 to a proposal for bringing nonmember partners of member firms within the disciplinary control of the exchange. They would be classified as "allied members."

A special report was turned in at today's session of the board by the committee on member firms. If the governors approve the proposal, changes in the constitution to embody the plan would be submitted to the exchange's membership for a vote.

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Tables Steel Cabinets
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The Oldest National Bank
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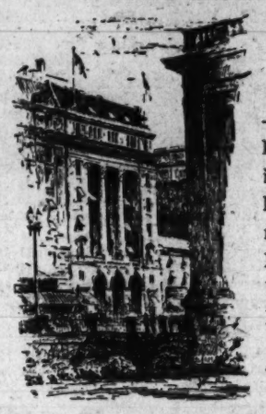

OUR REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BONDS
(commonly known as Federal Land Bank Bonds)
4¼ per cent Issues
(COUPON AND REGISTERED)

Dated November 1, 1928 *Due* November 1, 1958
Callable November 1, 1938

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided by rules and regulations prescribed by the Farm Credit Administration, that the undersigned eight Federal land banks have called for redemption on November 1, 1938, all of their outstanding bonds above described.

Said bonds are payable at par upon presentation at any Federal Reserve Bank on and after November 1, 1938, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Dated October 14, 1938

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF BALTIMORE
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF OMAHA
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF WICHITA
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE

(The Federal land banks of Columbia, New Orleans, Saint Paul and Berkeley have no bonds callable November 1, 1938.)

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,068,000; previous day, $7,381,50 ; 5; week ago, $11,530,200; year ago, $8,575,000; two years ago, $13,712,000; January 1 to date $1,381,000,080; year ago, $2,269,0 82,175; two years ago, 2,770,757,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low	Oct. 13. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.20	105.20	105.20	— .1	105.20	105.28	....
108.2	105.16	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	107.5	107.5	107.5	— .2	107	107.7	.36
108.14	106.26	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .1	107.21	107.23	.46
110.3	107	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.2	109.31	109.31	.....	109.31	110.6	1.32
114.23	111.22	11	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.18	114.18	114.16	— .1	114.16	114.19	1.50
106.29	103.25	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.29	106.28	106.26	— .1	106.26	107.4	1.85
113.17	110.8	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1954-46	113.15	113.15	113.15	.....	113.14	113.18	1.79
108.12	105.2	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.11	108.11	108.11	+ .3	108.8	108.12	1.82
109.1	105.27	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	109	109	109	— .1	109	109.3	1.83
119.5	116.4	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119	119	119	— .5	118.28	119	1.94
108.30	105.19	8e	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-49	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .1	108.27	109.4	2.20
102.15	99.18	24	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.15	102.13	102.13	— .2	102.13	102.15	2.24
102.18	100.4	9	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.18	102.16	102.18	+ .2	102.15	102.18	2.25
104	100.26	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104	103.30	104	+ .3	103.31	104.6	2.36
107.2	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.1	107	107	+ .2	107	107.3	2.35
104.17	101.24	27	Treasury 2¼s, 1960-55	104.16	104.14	104.16	.....	104.14	104.17	2.54
103.10	100.14	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.10	103.8	103.8	.....	103.7	103.12	2.51
102.22	100.6	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.20	102.20	102.20	— .2	102.18	102.20	2.58
106.18	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.5	106.5	106.5	— .1	106.3	106.7	1.04
105.10	102.13	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	105.8	105.8	105.8	+ .3	105.7	105.12	1.12
107.7	103.28	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.5	107.5	107.5	— .1	107.3	107.8	1.84
103.13	101.9	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.18	102.17	102.18	— .1	102.19	102.20	....
104.15	101.5	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.11	104.11	104.11	+ .2	104.9	104.16	1.01
106.23	103.9	7	Home Own Ln 3 1952-44	106.15	106.15	106.15	— .1	106.15	106.19	1.74

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A

8 Ala Pow 5 '51 .... 95 94 94½
68 Ala Pow 4½ '67 .... 82½ 82½ 82½
6 Am G&E 5 2028 .... 106 107¾ 107¾
13 Am P&L 6 2016 .... 88 88 88
35 Ark P&L 5 '56 .... 98¾ 98½ 98¼
14 As Elec 4½ '53 .... 44¾ 43⅞ 44¾
13 As G&E 5 '50 .... 34⅝ 34 34½
13 As G&E 5 '68 .... 34 32½ 34
31 As G&E 4½ '49 C 31⅞ 30 31⅞
1 As T&T 5½ '55 A 77 77 77

B

97 †Baldw L 6 '50 .... 93 88 93

C

38 Caro P&L 5 '56 .... 96¾ 95¾ 95¾
11 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F 99 98½ 98½
20 Cen P&L 5 '56 .... 94¾ 94 94¾
23 Cen St El 5½ '54 .... 34½ 33 34½
20 Cen St El 5 '48 .... 33¾ 33 33¾
3 Cities Ser 5 '58 .... 64¼ 63½ 64¼
124 Cities Ser 5 '50 .... 65½ 64½ 65½
3 Cit S Gas 5½ '42 .... 101½ 101¾ 101½
40 Cit S P&L 5½ '49 .... 65¼ 64 65¼
70 Cit S Pow 5½ '52 .... 65½ 63¾ 65½
8 Cont G&E 5 '58 A 83¾ 83¼ 83¾

E

11 †East G&F 4 '56 A 69¾ 68½ 69¾
3 Elec P&L 5 2030 .... 76½ 76 76

F

18 Fla P&L 5 '54 .... 94 93½ 94

G

25 Garr E&G 5 '44 st 92½ 91½ 91½
4 Gatin F 5 '56 .... 104½ 104½ 104½
5 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56 81 80½ 81
22 Geo Pow 5 '67 .... 92 91¼ 92
8 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65 71¾ 71¼ 71½

H

6 Hall Pr 6 '47A st... 98¼ 98 98

I

17 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C 92 91¾ 92
11 Ill Pow&L 6 '53 .... 99½ 99¼ 99½
4 Ind Svc 5 '50 .... 56½ 55½ 55½
2 Inters Pow 6 '52 .... 38¾ 38 38
30 Inters Pow 5 '57 .... 59 58¾ 59
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A.. 46 46 46

J

8 Jer CP&L 4½ '61C.. 104¾ 104¾ 104¾

K

1 Ky Util 5 '61 H 84½ 84½ 84½
16 Lehigh PS 6 2026A. 105¾ 104½ 105¾
3 Lib McN & L 5 '42. 104¾ 104½ 104¾
13 Lou G&E 5 '57 .... 104⅝ 104½ 104⅝
3 Milw G Lt 4½ '67. 96½ 96½ 96½
4 Nat P&L 5 2030 B .. 86¼ 85 85½
7 Nevada Cal E 5 '56. 82¼ 82 82½
32 N Eng G&E 5 '57 .. 55¾ 54¾ 55
23 N Eng G&E 5 '47 .. 59 58½ 58½
9 N Eng Pow 5½ '54. 87¾ 87 87
4 N Eng Pw 5 '48.... 86 85½ 85½
5 N Orl P S 6 '49 A.. 84¼ 83 84
7 N Y E & L 5 '87 .. 107½ 107 107
25 N Y St E&G 4½ '80 99½ 99 99
7 Nor Ind Pub S 5'69 105 105 105
9 No Ind P S 4½ '70E 101⅞ 101¾ 101¾
10 †Okla N Gas 5 '46. 99¾ 99½ 99½
5 †Okla N G 4½ '51 A 103¾ 103½ 103½
13 Pac P & L 5 '55.... 78¾ 78 78¾
26 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77 85¼ 84¾ 85¼
4 Phila El P 5½ '72.. 112½ 112½ 112½
8 †Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F 102¾ 102¾ 102¾
9 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 81¼ 81 81¼
6 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C. 77¼ 76½ 76½
33 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D 75¾ 74¾ 75¾
20 SE P&L 6 2025A... 95¾ 95 95¾
2 †So Cal Ed 5½ '45 104¾ 104⅝ 104¾
19 †So Cal Ed 5½ '60. 107¼ 106⅝ 107¼
35 Stand G&E 6 '51.. 59 57 58½
26 Std G & E 6 '66.... 59 56¾ 58
60 Std P & L 6 '57.... 59 56 58
12 Starrett Corp 5 '50 36¼ 36¼ 36¼
3 Tex El S 5 5½ '50.. 93¾ 93½ 93¾
1 Tex P & L 5 5½ '56. 102 102 102
13 Twin CRT 5½ '52A. 59 58½ 59
3 Unit L&P 6½ '74.... 76¾ 76 76¾
8 Unit L&Pr 5½ '52.. 82½ 81½ 82½
2 WestNewspUn 6 '44 58½ 58 58½
12 West Tex Ut 5 '57A 94 93½ 93½

FOREIGN BONDS.

10 Cauca Val 7 '48.... 11 10¼ 11
1 Ger C Mun 6 '47.. 20½ 20½ 20½
30 Russ 6½ ct '19 A.. ½ ½ ½
8 Russ 8¼ ct '21.... ½ ½ ½
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53. 56 56 56

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,300,000; year ago, $1,398,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

CORPORATION BONDS.

9 Alleghany 5 '44 .... 74 74 74
9 Alleghany 5 '49.... 63 62¾ 63
19 †Alleghany 5 '50 st 34½ 34 34½
30 Allis Chalm 4 '52.. 113 112½ 113
22 Am&For P 5 2030.. 59¾ 59¼ 59¾
21 Am Ice Co 6 '49.. 103 102¾ 103
10 Am T&T 5½ '43... 113 112¾ 112¾
13 Am T&T 3¼ '66.... 104 104 104
19 Anaconda Cop 4½ '50 106¾ 106¼ 106½
4 Ang C Nitra deb '67 35½ 35½ 35½
23 Arm Del 4 '55.... 98¾ 98¼ 98¾
25 AT&SFS 4 '95.... 106¾ 106 106¾
22 AT&SF cv 4½ '48. 100¾ 100½ 100½
10 A C Line 1st 4 '52 85¼ 85¼ 85½

B

43 B&O rfg 6 '95 .... 22 21¼ 21¼
38 B&O 5 '95 st 21¼ 20½ 20¾
163 B&O cv 4½ '60.... 17¼ 16⅜ 17⅛
37 B&O 4 '48.... 48 47 48
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B... 118½ 118½ 118½
58 Beth Stl 5½ '52.... 96¼ 95¾ 96¼
17 Boston&Me 5 '67.. 25¼ 24⅞ 25⅛
3 Buf R&P 4½ '57.... 27 27 27

C

1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56 114¾ 114¾ 114¾
12 Can Pac 4½ '60.... 93¾ 93½ 93¼
14 Can Pac 4 perp.... 83 82⅝ 82⅝
1 Cen Foundry 6 '41. 104 104 104
13 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51. 101 101 101
1 Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62 107 107 107
30 Cen Pac 5 '60.... 60 58½ 60
3 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49. 75 75 75
31 Certain-td 5½ '48. 85½ 84¾ 85½
12 C&O 3½ '96 D.... 95¾ 93 95¾
16 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E 95½ 94¾ 95½
54 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49.. 97½ 97½ 97½
† Chi & E Ill 5 '51. 15½ 14½ 15½
29 †Chic Gt West 4 '59 22¾ 21 21¾
66 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75.. 11¼ 10¾ 10¾
21 CMSP&P ad 5 2000 3¾ 3½ 3¾
39 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49 6 6 6
20 †CRI&P 4½ '52A.. 9 8½ 8½
34 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34. 8½ 8½ 8½
1 Colmbia G 5 '61.... 94 94 94
6 Interlake Iron 4 '47 88¼ 88 88¼
28 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52 20 19¾ 20
23 Int Hyd El 6 '44.. 78½ 77½ 78½
21 Int Paper 5 '47.... 94 93½ 94
80 Int T&T 4½ '52.. 73½ 72¼ 72¾
32 Int T&T 5 '55 .... 76¼ 75¼ 76¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

40 bonds	89.94	+0.38
10 first rails	93.75	+0.54
10 second rails	53.69	+0.71
10 utilities	105.58	+0.15
10 industrials	106.76	+0.11

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

K

5 K C South 5 '50. 70¾ 70½ 70¾
19 Koppers Co 4 '51.. 102 101¾ 101⅞
6 Kresge Foun 1 '45. 104 103½ 103½

L

10 Lac Gas 5½ '53 .... 57½ 55½ 57½
10 †Laut Nit inc '75.. 33¾ 33½ 33¾
1 Leh Val 5 2003 .... 18¾ 18½ 18½
35 Leh Val 4 2003 .... 16⅛ 16 16¼
8 Liggett & M 7 '44.. 128¾ 128½ 128½
5 Loews 3½ '46 .... 102 101¾ 102
3 Long Isl rfg 4 '49.. 81½ 81½ 81½
4 Louisia & Ark 5 '69 83¾ 82½ 82½
10 Louis & N un 4 '40. 100¾ 100 100⅛
1 Louis & N 3¾ 2003 80¾ 80¾ 80¾

M

10 McKes & R 5½ '50 104¼ 103¾ 103¾
3 Mil ER&L 5 '61B.. 103½ 103¼ 103½
62 †MSP&SSM cn 4 '38 7¾ 7¼ 7¾
14 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A.. 41½ 40¼ 41½
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90. 60 59¾ 59¾
13 †Mo Pac 5½ '49.... 9½ 9 9
45 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F... 20¾ 19¾ 19¾
296 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I.. 20¾ 19¾ 19¾
41 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75. 6¼ 6 6¼
4 Mont Pow 3¾ '66.. 96½ 96 96½

N

41 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww 104½ 103¾ 104
15 Natl Steel 4 '65.... 108 107 108
2 New E T&T 5 '52.. 124½ 123½ 124½
4 NO Pub Svc 5 '55B.. 100¼ 99¾ 100¼
21 NYC rfg 5 2013.... 65¼ 64½ 64¾
1 NYC cn 4 '98 .... 69 69 69
17 NYC 4 '52 .... 70 69 70
26 NYC&HR 4½ 2013. 59¾ 58½ 59½
5 NYC&HR 3½ '97... 83 83 83
194 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78 45½ 43¾ 44¾
1 NY Edis 3¼ '65.... 106¾ 106¾ 106¾
1 NY Edis 3¼ '65.... 106¾ 106¾ 106¾
7 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48 16½ 16¼ 16½
12 †NYNH&H 4½ '67. 15¾ 15 15¾
7 NY Tel 4½ '39.... 104¼ 104 104¼
19 †NY W&B 4½ '46 .. 7 7 7
3 Norf W Ry 4 '96.... 118¾ 118¼ 118¾
7 Nor Am Co 5 '61.... 105¾ 105¾ 105¾
7 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C 103 102¾ 103
82 Nor Pac 6 2047.... 73¼ 72 72¼
22 Nor Pac 4 '97.... 83¾ 83 83¾
10 Nor Pac 3 2047.... 53 51½ 51½

O

22 Ohio Ed 4 '65.... 104⅝ 104⅜ 104¾
22 Or-W RR&N 4 '61 102¾ 102½ 102⅝

P

20 Pac G & E 3½ '66 103¾ 103⅜ 103⅜
1 Pac G & E 3½ '61.. 106⅛ 106⅛ 106⅛
18 Para Pict 6 '55.... 97 97 97
109 Pen P & L 4½ '61.. 103½ 102½ 103½
12 Pen RR gen 5 '68.. 105 103¼ 105
21 Pen RR gen 4½ '65 96 95¾ 95¾
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70 84 84 84
12 Pen RR 3¾ '70.... 88¼ 88 88
23 Pen RR 3¼ '52.... 82¾ 81½ 82
9 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52 115¾ 115 115½
40 Phila Co 5 '67.... 95¾ 94¾ 95
19 Phil Elec 3½ '67.. 110 109¾ 109¾
8 †Phil Read C&I 6'49 4¼ 4 4
10 †Ph Read C&I 5'73. 13¾ 13½ 13¾
12 †Philippine Ry 4'37 16 15¾ 16
13 Portl Gen E 4½ '60 61½ 61¼ 61¼
10 †Postal Tel&C 5'53 16¾ 16½ 16½

R

9 Readg 4½ '97A.... 76 75¾ 75¾
18 Rem Rand 4¼ '56. 103 102¾ 103
13 Repub Steel 4½ '61 90¾ 90¼ 90¾
4 Rep Steel 4½ '50. 116 116 116

S

20 Safeway Strs 4 '47. 104½ 104¼ 104½
29 †St L S F 4½ '78.. 11¾ 10¾ 11
4 †StL S F 4 '50 A... 12¼ 11¾ 12¼
94 †Seab A L cn 6 '45 9¼ 9 9¼
76 †Sea-A Fla 6 35A ct 4 3¾ 3¾
7 Shell Un 3½ '51.... 104½ 104¼ 104¼
16 Skelly Oil 4 '51.... 103¼ 103 103
7 Socony V Oil 3½ '50 106¼ 106⅛ 106¼
2 So Bell T&T 3½ '62 105¼ 105 105¼
80 Sou Pac 4½ '81.. 54⅝ 53 53½
18 So Pac rfg 4 '55.. 71½ 71 71½
12 So Pac 3¾ '46.... 65 65 65
26 South Ry cn 5 '94.. 79½ 79 79½
164 Sou Ry gen 4 '56.. 53¾ 51¾ 52½
10 Std Oil N J 3 '61.. 104¼ 104 104
10 †Studebaker 6 '45 81¾ 80 81¾
24 Ten El Pow 6 '47A. 97 96¼ 96¼
25 Tex Corp 3½ '51... 106½ 106½ 106½
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C.. 86 86 86
18 †Third Ave a1 5 '60 7¾ 7½ 7¾
3 T WatAssoO 3½ '52 105¼ 105¼ 105¼

U

5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 .... 111½ 111 111
13 Un Pac 3½ '71.... 93¾ 93¾ 93¾
7 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52 77 76½ 76½
8 Unit Dr

Wheat Prices Gain a Cent In Dull Day

Lack of Sales Pressure Subsidy Is a Factor Corn Prices Lower

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—One cent higher wheat prices today were registered in a dull market strengthened not so much by aggressive purchasing as by unwillingness to sell.

Traders studying various steps under way or being contemplated by the Government to bolster farm commodity values, wheat included, were hesitant about venturing to unload at a time when a program for higher prices is being pushed actively. At the same time, however, buyers also were timid because of uncertainty as to the outcome.

The market, therefore, digested the strength in securities, higher wheat quotations abroad the past two days and other minor bullish factors by advancing a cent during the first hour and subsequently holding to this gain fairly well. Trade was very light much of the time and prices fluctuated within less than a cent range.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	64⅝	65¼	64½	65¼
March	.....	.....	.....	65⅝
May	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
July	64⅞	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜
Corn—				
December	44⅞	44⅞	44¼	44½
March	.....	.....	.....	46½
May	48	48¼	47¾	48
July	49½	49½	49¼	49¾
Oats—				
December	25⅛	25¼	25	25⅛
May	25¾	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
July	25¼	.....	.....	25¼
Soy Beans—				
October	73⅞	73¾	73½	73¾
December	72¼	72½	72¼	72½
May	74	74¼	74	74
Rye—				
December	.....	43¾	43	43¼
May	.....	44¾	44⅛	44⅛
Lard—				
October	7.45	7.45	7.45	7.45
December	7.50	7.50	7.45	7.50
January	7.60	7.60	7.55	7.60
March	7.95	7.95	7.87	7.87

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, tough, 67¼; No. 3 yellow, hard, wevvily and garlicky, 64; No. 4 mixed tough, 60¾; sample grade, mixed, 58; No. 3 Northern spring 65¾.

CORN—Old, No. 1 mixed, 46@46½; No. 1 yellow, 46¾@46¾; No. 1 white, 46¾; new, No. 2 mixed, 44½; No. 2 yellow, 44½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 27¾; No. 1 white, 27¾; sample grade, white, 22@24¾.

BARLEY—Range, 34@67 nominal; No. 1 malting, 55.

SOY BEANS, No. 2 yellow, 74.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 11.00@14.00 nominal; red top, 8.75 @9.20 nominal.

Local Stocks

Sales—After Call:

Washington Gas Light pfd., 10 at 100¼.
15 at 100¼.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 10 at 235.
20 at 235.

Washington Gas 5s' 1960, $1,000 at 120¾.

Bonds—

Public Utilities — Bid. Asked.

Anacostia & Pot 5s	85	89
Ana. & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	.....
Cap Transit R 5s	76	78
City & Suburban 5s	85	91
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1953	104¾	105½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....

Miscellaneous

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	102	.....

Stocks

Public Utilities

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*147½	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N. & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23	26
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	100	101
Wash Ry & E, com (g) (36)	625	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111¼	.....

National Banks

Capital (4)	124	.....
Liberty (6)	160	.....
Lincoln (f) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	*258	275
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....

Trust Companies

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	240	250
Nat'l Bank of Tr	200	220
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	225	240

Savings Banks

Bank of Bethesda	25	30
Com & Savings (e) (10)	230	.....

Fire Insurance

American †(6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....

Title Insurance

Columbia (k) (30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m) (6)	160	.....

Miscellaneous

Carpet Corp (2.00)	24½	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (h) (1.00)	19	23
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p)	26	27½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	25	31
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4½	.....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	68
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	50	56
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7).	115	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(h) 75 cents extra.
(k) 30 cents extra.
(m) 45 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.

INSURED SAFETY

For Your Savings

- A Savings Share Account may be started in this Association with any amount from $1.00 up. You may add any amount at any time.
- All accounts are FEDERALLY INSURED against loss, up to $5,000. Combination accounts of husband and wife insured up to $15,000.
- Highest Earnings paid consisten twith High Degree of Security. Usual withdrawal privileges — tax exemption features.
- Special attention to Mail Inquiries.

1st Federal Savings and Loan Association

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 2,360,520; previous day, 1,534,000; week ago, 2,481,060; year ago, 1,681,530; two years ago, 1,785,410; January 1 to date, 216,600,128; year ago, 314,566,503; two years ago, 375,843,391.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
56⅛	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
44	30¾	†Abr&Straus(1¼e)ex XD	10	44	44	44	+ 3¾
32	25	Acme Sti (1)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
12¾	8¼	Adams Exp (1e)	15	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	29	29	29	+ 1½
67½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	11	67	65¼	65½	— ⅝
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
13⅞	8¾	Alask Juneau (.80a)	30	10	9¾	10	.....
1⅛	⅛	Alleghany Corp	18	1⅛	1	1	.....
17⅛	6	Alleghany pf $30 ww	8	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
17¼	8	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
17⅛	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
19⅝	8¼	Alleghany-Lug †ti	12	19¼	18½	19	+ ⅛
14⅛	4½	Allen Industries	8	13⅝	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
192¼	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	192	191	192	+ 1½
14⅞	8¾	Allied Mills (½e)	12	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
12⅜	4⅜	Allied Strs	81	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
68¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	68	68	68	+ 2
55½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¼e)	97	55½	53¾	54½	+ ⅜
19⅜	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	6	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	12	3⅜	3	3	.....
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2) XD	9	68	67	67	+ ⅛
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	10	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
80¼	46¾	†Am Bank N pf (3)	10	56	56	56	— 2½
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	9	42¾	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
136	113	†Am Br Shoe pf (5½)	10	133½	133½	133½	+ ⅛
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	21	105¾	104½	105⅛	+ ⅛
173	160	Am Can pf (7)	1	173	173	173	+ 1
32⅛	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	13	30	29⅝	30	+ 1
53	27	Am Car & F pf (3½e)	3	50¾	49½	49½	— ⅜
33⅜	9⅛	Am Ch & Cable (.85e)	30	23¾	21	23⅜	— ⅜
118¾	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	118	117½	118	+ 1
9	4½	Am Colortype	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
14⅜	9	Am Comi Alco	52	14¼	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
16⅝	13¼	Am Crystal Sug	11	13¾	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
83	68	†Am Crys S 6% pf (6)	1.10	75	75	75	+ 1
6¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	14	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	13	4¼	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
20⅛	10	Am & F P 6s pf	1	18	18	18	.....
24¼	13¾	Am & F P $7 pf	3	23⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
12⅝	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	19	11⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
12½	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	13	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
3½	2	Am Hide & Leathe	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
44	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40) XD	1	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	13¾	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	4	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	4¼	Am International	11	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	12⅝	Am Locomotive	31	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ 2⅛
74¼	44	Am Locomot pf	2	68	68	68	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80) XD	5	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
59¾	51¾	Am Metal (½e)	39	43¼	41	43	+ 3⅝
29½	20	†Am News Co (1c)	20	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1¾	Am Pow & Li	100	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
41⅞	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	21	40½	38	40	+ 2¾
39¼	11¼	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	25	34⅝	32½	34¼	+ 2¼
19¼	9	Am Rad & St S	348	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ ⅛
44⅛	25	Am Rolling Mill	65	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
14	8	Am Roll Mill pf	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
20⅝	15½	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	10	17⅞	17½	17⅝	.....
20¾	7½	Am Seating	7	20½	20	20	.....
35½	22¾	†Am Ship Bldg(2a)XD	4.90	35	34	35	+ 1½
29⅛	24⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	.63	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ 2¾
59¾	43¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	59⅝	58¾	59⅝	+ ⅝
45	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	69	35	33⅜	33⅞	.....
9⅞	7	Am Stores	7	8¼	8	8	.....
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
30	20	Am Sugar Ref	10	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
149⅝	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	147¾	145½	147¼	+ ¼
88⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	4	87	86½	87	+ ⅛
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	17	90	89	90	+ ⅛
150	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¼
44⅞	25	Com & South pf (3)	20	44⅞	42¾	44¼	+ 2¾
28	22¼	Comwlth Edis (1.60) XD	27	26⅝	27	27	+ ⅜
9½	3⅝	Conde Nast	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
28¾	15	Consoleum-Nairn	13	28¾	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
19½	10¼	Consol Aircr	35	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
10½	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
70	55	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	20	70	69½	69½	+ 1
86½	71	†Con Cig pr pf(6½)XD	50	82	82	82	— ⅛
30⅜	17	Cons Edison (1¾e)	233	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
102¾	88⅛	Cons Edison pf (5)	15	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
9¼	4	Consol Film Ind	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
6⅛	4½	Con Film Ind pf (.75k)	13	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅛	Cons Laundries	24	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80) XD	72	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
91	78	Consum Pow pf (4½)	2	91	90	91	+ 3⅛
17⅛	13⅜	Container Corp	22	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅜	Cont Bak A	16	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	2	2	2	.....
103⅛	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	7	98½	93	96½	+ 1½
49	36½	Cont Can (2e)	49	46⅜	45	46⅜	+ ⅜
11⅝	6	Cont Diam Fib	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ 1⅛
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
35⅝	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	64	28	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	10	Cont Steel	5	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	30	52	52	52	+ 1
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	9	70¾	70½	70½	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Cotz Inc	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	139	41¼	39⅝	40	— ⅛
116	85	Crane Co ex pf (5)	2	112	112	113	— 1⅛
26⅜	21¼	Cream of Wh (2)	1	26	26	26	.....
10⅝	5¼	Crosley Radio	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
39½	22½	Crown Cork & S	10	36	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	7½	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	21	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
44¼	19¼	Crucible Steel	28	39½	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
14½	8¼	†Cuba R R pf	1.50	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	13	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
97	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	.70	75	74	75	+ 1¼
		D					
8⅜	4½	Davega Stores	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
13⅜	3¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	10	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
25¼	13⅝	Deere & Co 1.35e)	205	21½	19¾	21	+ 1⅜
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
15½	9	Deisel-Wem-Oil (¾e)	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
23½	7½	Del & Hudson	29	21½	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
33½	8¼	Del Lack & West	3	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
39¼	25	†Denv & R Gr pf (1)	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
30	20¾	Diamond Match (1¾a)	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
10⅝	5	Diam T Motor	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
18	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1½e)	47	18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
81	65¼	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	3	81	80	81	+ ⅛
31	28¾	†Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	1	31	31	31	.....
25½	12	Doehler Die Cast	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ 2
34⅞	27¼	Dome Mines (1e)	39	33¼	32⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
84½	31	Douglas Aircraft	43	53¼	52¼	52¾	+ 1⅜
140½	87½	Dow Chem (2½e)	5.137	135½	136	136	+ 2
24½	18	Dresser Mfg A (1½e)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
8	4	Dunhill Int	9	5	5¼	5	.....
148	90	Du Pont de N (1¾e)	48	148	148	148	+ 1½
137½	130¼	du Pont deb (6)	1	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	— 1½
118⅝	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	117	117	117	.....
116⅛	111¾	†Duq Light 1 pf (5	.30	115¾	115⅛	115½	— ⅛
		E					
7½	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	.5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
181	121⅞	Eastman Kodak (6)	14	179⅛	179	179¼	— ¾
23⅜	10½	Eaton Mfg	22	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Eitingon Schild	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
4	2⅛	El & Mus Ind (.10g)	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
34½	13¼	El Auto Lite (1½e)	67	33⅛	33⅛	33¾	+ 1⅛
10⅝	8	Elec Boat (.60g)	158	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	El Pow & Lt	185	12⅜	10⅞	12¾	+ ⅜
44½	18	El Pow&Lt $6 pf	5	37⅞	36¾	37⅞	+ 1⅛
45½	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	19	42¼	41	41⅞	+ 1⅛
34¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
28	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	8	26	25½	25¾	.....
55	33	Endicott-John (3)	2	45	44¼	45	+ ⅛
100¼	94¼	†Endicott-John pf (5)	.10	109	106	106	— ½
7	2½	Eng Pub Service	58	6¾	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
63	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	2	63	61½	63	+ 2
2½	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	2	2	2	2	.....
8¼	1¾	Erie R R	4	3	2¾	2⅞	.....
9½	3¾	Erie R pf	4	5¾	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
7½	2	Erie 2 pf	8	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
15⅜	5¼	Evans Products	16	14½	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
16⅛	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	11	16⅜	16	16¼	.....
2½	1⅛	Exchange Buffet	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
		F					
39¾	19⅛	Fairbanks Morse	20	39¼	37½	39¼	+ 1
34¼	12	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	4	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
15¼	6⅝	Fed Lt & Traction	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
82	62	†Fed Lt & Trac pf (8)	10	80	80	80	+ 2
115	52¼	Fed Mng & Smelt	2	115	115	115	+ 5
19¼	9	Fed Mot Truck	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
25	2¼	Fed Wat Svc	1	13	13	13	.....
28⅜	12¼	Federal St Strs (1)	11	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1⅛
38¾	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	4	34½	33¾	34	.....
25⅛	16¼	Firestone T & R (1¼e)	19	23½	22½	23¼	+ 1
98¼	76	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	93	92¾	93	+ ¼
34½	24½	First Nat Strs (2½)	16	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
24¾	12⅝	First Nat Stx (2½)	16	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
37¼	19¾	Florence Stove (1¼e)	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
21	15	Florsheim Shoe A (1)	1	19	19	19	.....
33½	23	Food Machinery (¾e)	12	32½	32	32	— ⅛
103¾	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	150	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1
24¾	11	Foster Wheeler	94	24¾	22¾	24	+ 1⅞
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	13	28	27¾	28	.....
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	70	.30	4½	5½	+ ⅜
18	10	Gair (Robert) pf	11	18	14½	15½	+ ⅜
18	9½	†Gamewell Co (1e)	30	16	16	16	+ 1
95	85	†Gannett Co pf (6)	10	93½	93½	93½	.....
8	4½	Gar Wood Ind	7	7¼	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	13	Gaylord Cont (1)	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
56½	29	Gen Am Trans (1¾e)	15	56½	53¾	55	+ ⅛
11¾	6½	Gen Baking (.60a)	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	2¾	Gen Gronse	39	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
16	5¾	Gen Cable	62	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
32	11½	Gen Cable A	13	32	30½	32	+ 3⅜
82	35	Gen Cable pf	2	82	79½	82	+ 4
38	20⅛	Gen Cigar (1½e)	3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
47	27¼	Gen Elec (.70e)	390	47	45¾	47	+ 2⅛
37¼	22	Gen Foods (2)	18	37⅛	36⅜	37½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & El A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
70	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	4	70	70	70	.....
125	118	†Gen Mills pf (6)	70	123½	123	123⅛	— ⅛
51⅛	25½	Gen Motors (¾e)	585	51⅜	50	51⅛	+ 2⅜
123⅛	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	.....	Gen Out Advert	5	8	7¾	8	.....
12½	6¾	Gen Print Ink (.30e)	4	10	9⅞	10	.....
26⅜	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	5	23	23	23	.....
2½	1	Gen Real & Util	50	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
23	13⅜	Gen Real & Util pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	15½	Gen Refract	23	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	2.80	28¾	26	26¾	+ 1
16⅛	8½	Gen Thea Eq (¾e)	3	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	9½	Gen Time Inst	1	16⅝	16	16½	.....
18⅝	6¼	Gen T & Rub	22	19	18	18⅞	+ 1⅛
11⅛	6¼	Gillette Saf R .55e	22	9⅛	9	9	.....
61	50	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	2	58	58	58	+ 1½
15⅝	5	Gimbel Bros	72	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
67	58	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	4	64	61½	61⅝	.....
17⅞	13	Glidden Co	21	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	1¾	Globe Adcif	50	3	2	2	.....
3½	2¼	Goebel Brew (.10e)	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
28¾	10	Goodrich (BF)	186	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ 1⅛
61⅛	37⅞	Goodrich (BF) pf	28	61	59	61	+ 2
31⅝	15⅝	Goodyear T & R	150	32	30⅝	32	+ 1⅛
99⅞	68¼	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
2¾	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	11	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
2½	⅞	Granby Con Min	37	8½	7¾	8	.....
2¼	1	Grand Union	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
13⅝	8	Grand Union pf (1k)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
18⅝	10¼	Granite City Stl	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
30	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	22	28⅝	27½	28	+ ⅛
15½	9½	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	13	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
26¼	12¾	Gt Northern Ry pf	106	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
23⅜	13⅜	Green (H L) (1.30a) XD	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	7½	Greyhound Corp (.80)	384	19⅝	18½	19⅜	+ 1½
12¾	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	7	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Guantan Sugar	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
		H					
10⅝	5	Hall (W P) Printing	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
19	2	Hamil Watch (¾e)	2	19	19	19	+ 1
34⅝	15	Hath-Walker	20	31¾	30⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1	Hat Corp Am A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
6	1¼	Hayes Body	36	4¾	4	4⅛	.....
78⅝	42	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 2⅜
8⅝	5¼	Hecker Prod (.60)	39	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
132½	140	†Helme (G W) pf (7)	10	149	149	149	.....
19⅛	10	Hercules Motor	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
69½	42	Hercules Powder (.90e)	11	69½	66½	68	+ 1½
135	126⅜	†Hercules Pow pf (8)	30	132	131	131	.....
32⅝	17	Holland Furn (2)	25	50½	49	50½	+ ⅛
23¾	14¼	Holly Sugar (2e)	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
66	48¼	Homestake Min (4½)	10	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
34½	17	Hood-Hershey A (2

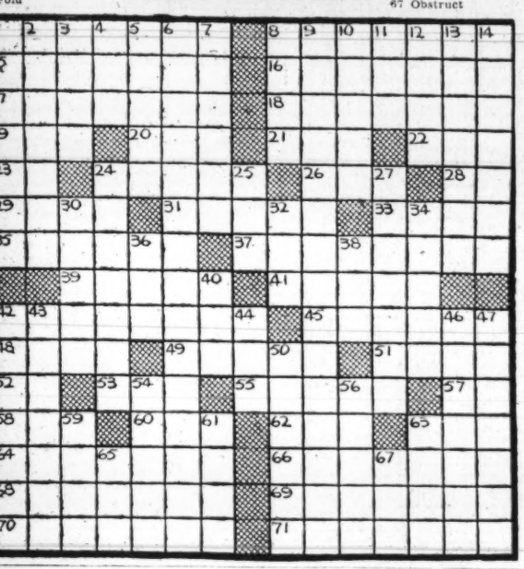
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Type letters
8 Invalidate
15 8-foot organ flute
16 Sluggishness
17 Entreaties
18 Betting
19 Do wrong
20 Behave
21 Roman copper
22 Sodium chloride
23 Concerning
24 Elucidate
26 Ribbed fabric
28 Pronoun
29 To the inside of
31 Posts
33 Indian peasants
35 Heavy
37 Lemon-colored
39 Competitor
41 Ruse
42 Hallowed out
45 Revokes
48 Reliquary
49 Chromosome
51 Interweave
52 Sun god
53 Droop
55 Damp
57 Behold
58 Shade tree
60 Fold
62 Frequently: poet.
63 Iniquity
64 Opal occurring near hot springs
66 Trap
68 Disentangle
69 Raising muscle
70 Thinnest
71 Alkaloids
1 Endanger
2 Mundane
3 Winged
4 A slick
5 Utopian
6 Sails around
7 Treatise explaining the Vedas
8 Official indorsements
9 Interbeds
10 Harass
11 Annoy
12 Monkshood
13 South American partridge
14 Young birds of prey
24 Waists
25 Twitching
27 Injunction
30 Mountain lakes
32 Lighted
34 Country bumpkin
36 Stowe heroine
38 Free
40 Conducted
42 Watchful
43 Having a milky iridescence
44 Barrier
46 Curse
47 Pitters
50 Ninny
54 Existent
56 Rung
59 The unit of meter
61 Hurl
63 The Egyptian Hera
65 Hastened
67 Obstruct

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	K	A	T	E		S	A	U	T		S	A	W	N
A	N	G	E	L		L	U	N	A		E	C	H	O
M	A	N	N	A		I	S	A	R		P	E	E	R
P	R	O	S	P	E	C	T	U	S		T	I	R	E	S
			S	N	E	E		U	S	A	B	L	E	
M	I	T	T	E	N		R	U	S	E				
A	R	A	R		U	S	E	R		A	M	A	S	S
P	O	L	E	M	I	C		D	E	M	E	R	I	T
S	N	A	K	E		A	R	U	M		A	I	D	E
			S	U	R	E		B	E	D	L	A	M	
F	L	I	G	H	T		A	N	O	N				
L	I	N	E		M	A	R	I	G	E	N	O	U	S
A	M	E	N		O	D	I	C		R	O	N	D	O
K	E	P	I		S	A	S	H		G	R	E	E	N
E	S	T	E		T	R	E	E		Y	A	R	N	S



The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:17	
Sun sets		5:21
High tide	11:23	11:49
Low tide	5:33	5:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, possibly preceded by light rain Friday; Saturday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate west winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 72. Lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 672 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.99 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.

	Lowest Thurs. High, Wed.	7:30 Thurs	Rain- night	p. m. fall
Washington, D. C.	72 / 57	66		....
Asheville, N. C.	74 / 40	62		....
Atlanta, Ga.	78 / 56	72		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68 / 54	62		....
Baltimore, Md.	72 / 50	66		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82 / 46	72		....
Boston, Mass.	80 / 58	64		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70 / 64	60		0.01
Chicago, Ill.	70 / 58	62		0.23
Cincinnati, Ohio	76 / 64	66		....
Cleveland, Ohio	66 / 62	64		0.20
Davenport, Iowa	74 / 50	66		....
Denver, Colo.	78 / 46	72		....
Detroit, Mich.	72 / 64	64		0.06
Duluth, Minn.	72 / 44	64		....
El Paso, Tex.	88 / 54	84		....
Galveston, Tex.	82 / 72	80		....
Helena, Mont.	62 / 48	48		....
Huron, S. Dak.	82 / 46	74		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72 / 60	68		0.07
Jacksonville, Fla.	74 / 70	68		1.54
Kansas City, Mo.	82 / 50	78		....
Little Rock, Ark.	88 / 62	84		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86 / 70	72		....
Louisville, Ky.	76 / 64	70		....
Marquette, Mich.	62 / 54	60		....
Memphis, Tenn.	84 / 66	78		....
Miami, Fla.	82 / 78	78		0.05
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	76 / 40	64		....
Mobile, Ala.	84 / 68	80		....
New Orleans, La.	84 / 68	78		....
New York, N. Y.	70 / 58	60		....
North Platte, Nebr.	84 / 46	72		....
Omaha, Nebr.	82 / 46	72		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72 / 50	64		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96 / 62	88		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72 / 56	58		0.48
Portland, Me.	74 / 56	62		....
Portland, Oreg.	60 / 52	56		....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	82 / 46	80		....
St. Louis, Mo.	78 / 62	72		0.40
Salt Lake City, Utah	78 / 48	72		....
San Antonio, Tex.	90 / 66	86		....
San Diego, Calif.	82 / 70	82		....
San Francisco, Calif.	76 / 58	72		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70 / 44	68		....
Savannah, Ga.	76 / 66	68		0.01
Seattle, Wash.	58 / 40	56		0.03
Springfield, Ill.	76 / 54	68		0.88
Tampa, Fla.	72 / 70	66		0.76
Vicksburg, Miss.	84 / 64	78		....

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF

The Washington Post

Published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1938.

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Donald M. Bernard, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Washington Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.; editor, Felix Morley, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.; comptroller, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.; business manager, Donald M. Bernard, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a partnership, composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., and Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: Daily, 106,879; Sunday, 108,167. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

DONALD M. BERNARD, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1938. (Seal.) G. STEWART PHILLIPS, Notary Public.

(My commission expires October 1, 1941.)

DIED

BERRY, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 13, 1938, at his residence, 1017 8th st. nw., CHARLES A. BERRY, beloved husband of Martha P. Berry and father of Raimond H. Berry. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BYRUM, REX WARREN. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, REX WARREN BYRUM, beloved son of Thomas W. and Louise T. Byrum and brother of Melvin M., Milton M., Burton O. and Jeanette M. Byrum. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Services strictly private. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

BURROWS, ANNA ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at her residence, 862 Irving st. nw., ANNA ELIZABETH BURROWS, aged 63 years, th beloved wife of the late George Enoch Burrows and mother of Harry V., George L., Ralph M. Burrows, Mrs. Margaret DuBois and Mrs. Mae A. Bell. Remains resting at her late residence until 9 a. m. Saturday, October 15. Funeral services from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Saturday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN, MARTIN D. On Tuesday, October 11, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, MARTIN D CHAMBERLAIN. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COATES, ARTHUR S. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR S. COATES, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Coates, brother of Thomas L. Coates and Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 3503 H st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLBERT, SOPHIA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, SOPHIA COLBERT, the beloved wife of Joseph Colbert and sister of Mrs. Richard Winfield, Mrs. George Siebert, of New York, and Herman Schier, of Hackensack, N. J. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, 8th and E sts. sw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Remains will rest at the above funeral home until Sunday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Hackensack, N. J.

CONNELLY, DELLA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, after a long illness, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Glenmont, Md., DELLA CONNELLY. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CONNOLLY, KATHERINE ANNA. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at Atlantic City, N. J., KATHERINE ANNA CONNOLLY, of 1539 Monroe st. nw., beloved mother of K. Grace Connolly. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIEHL, EDWARD A. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at his residence, Walkersville, Md., EDWARD A. DIEHL, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Grace L. Diehl (nee Lusby) and father of Mrs. Helen D. Benson, Mrs. James A. Douglas, Mrs. Maude A. Meyers, and Milton and Harvey Diehl. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Friday, October 14, at the above-named funeral home.

DUFFEY, GEORGE ROGER. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at his residence, 3911 Morrison st. nw., GEORGE ROGER DUFFEY, son of Mrs. Marie Rippard Vandoren (Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren, jr.) and the late Dr. H. Clarence Duffey. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARDNER, LEVINIA W. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Mullins, S. C., LEVINIA W. GARDNER, the beloved wife of the late Theodore F. Gardner and mother of Luman W., Eudora Mae, Arthur B. and Theodore W. Gardner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANNEMANN, BERTIE M. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at her residence, 3612 17th st. ne., BERTIE M. HANNEMANN (nee Bladen), beloved wife of Robert W. Hahnemann and mother of Margaret and Walter H. Hannemann. Funeral services on Saturday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, ANNIE C. On Wednesday, October 13, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Carroll, Norwood, Md., ANNIE C. HARDING, widow of Samuel R. Harding. Funeral services at the home of her daughter on Friday, October 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

HARRIS, THOMAS. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, THOMAS HARRIS, husband of the late Annie L. Harris (nee Taispaugh) and father of William F., B. L., and T. H. Harris, Mrs. F. H. Schwarz, Mrs. A. F. Behrer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edward Lenoir, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAUF, GEORGE J. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE J. HAUF, of 3866 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Edna Wahl Hauf and son of Mrs. Sophie Hauf and the late George J. Hauf and brother of Mrs. S. S. Irwin and Mrs. John A. Bachman and Carl W. Hauf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HEWES, NELLIE. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at 3:40 p. m., at her residence in Jeanerette, La., NELLIE HEWES, daughter of the late Harvey and Mary Busey, of Loisel Plantation, Iberia Parish, La., and beloved wife of Harry B. Hewes, of Jeanerette and San Francisco, and mother of Clarence B. Hewes, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert E. Bowersox, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Arthur Breese Griswold, of San Francisco. The funeral will take place at the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Charles ave., New Orleans, the afternoon of Saturday, October 15, at 3 o'clock. Interment in family vault, Metairie Cemetery.

KEARNEY, KATHERINE ROSELLA. On Thursday October 13, 1938, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. H. Clokey, 2827 5th st. ne., KATHERINE ROSELLA KEARNEY (nee Malloy), beloved wife of Leonard Wood Kearney and sister of James Malloy and Mrs. Margaret Haxel. Notice of funeral later.

LOCKWOOD, ABBIE L. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, ABBIE L. LOCKWOOD, beloved wife of the late Horace Hill Lockwood, aged 86 years. Funeral services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYONS, FRED A. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at his residence, 621 24th st., South Arlington, Va., FRED A. LYONS, beloved husband of Clara R. Lyons. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

MARKS, ROSA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, ROSA MARKS, beloved wife of Morris Marks and devoted mother of Mrs. Gussie Slack, of New York; Mrs. Sarah Mesner, of New York, and Jeannette, Lizzie and Samuel Marks. Remains resting at Damansky's temporary parlors, Chambers, 14th and Chapin sts. nw., until Saturday evening, October 15. Funeral services will be held at 1125 Spring rd. nw., on Sunday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MATTINGLY, REBECCA H. On Tuesday, October 11, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Thomson, 4439 Elliott st. nw., REBECCA H. MATTINGLY (nee Baynes), the beloved wife of the late Charles W. Mattingly and mother of Mary E. Mattingly and Bessie F. Schiller, of Baltimore, Md.; Charles H. Merryman and Royal L. Mattingly, of Bethesda, Md.; Florence M. Donald, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the above address on Friday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAYS, ROSE L.—A special meeting of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., will be held on Friday, October 14, 1938, at 12:45 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our departed sister, ROSE L. MAYS. By order of the worthy matron.

HELEN B. HALL, Secretary.

McGEE, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH McGEE (nee Rossignoli), beloved wife of James McGee. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Conduit rd. nw., where solemn high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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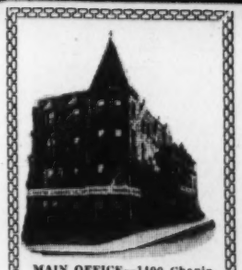

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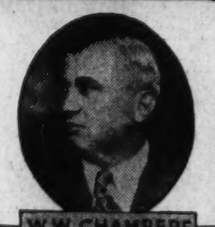

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DIED.

MEIKLEJOHN, EUPHEMIA HAMILTON. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at her residence, 6728 2d st., Takoma Park, D. C., EUPHEMIA HAMILTON MEIKLEJOHN, beloved wife of John Meiklejohn and sister of Agnes D. Johnstone. Friends are invited to call at the above residence. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, corner Tulip and Maple aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Friday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home.

OSBORNE, DR. RAYMOND FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 12, 1938, Dr. RAYMOND FRANCIS OSBORNE, beloved husband of Violet E. Osborne (nee Stanton). Funeral from his late residence, 706 K st. ne., on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REARDON, THOMAS E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at his residence, 2205 Nichols ave. se., THOMAS E. REARDON, beloved husband of Annie E. Reardon (nee De Neale) and father of William F. Reardon and Mrs. Charles W. McCullum. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 10 a. m. Friday, October 14.

RODGERS, ANNIE M. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, ANNIE M. RODGERS, daughter of Sabina Biess and mother of Mildred Gorman. Funeral from her late residence, 1223 Maryland ave. ne., on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHIRMER, CATHERINE C. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, after a long, lingering illness, at her residence, 640 Buchanan st. nw., CATHERINE C. SCHIRMER, beloved wife of the late Henry Schirmer and mother of George M., Eva C., Henry G., Frank A. and Edward R. Schirmer and Rose C. Raymond and Louise Cheshire. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SEELY, CAROLINE B. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, CAROLINE B. SEELY, of 1125 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., wife of the late Robert E. Seely and mother of Grace E. Seely, Mrs. A. C. Paulson and Mrs. J. B. Garriss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel, Md.

SMALLWOOD, SADIE S. At Baltimore, Md., Thursday, October 13, 1938, SADIE S. SMALLWOOD, nee Duffy, beloved wife of John Smallwood. Services at her residence, 422 Millington avenue, Baltimore, Md., Saturday, October 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery.

WEST, GERTRUDE PHELPS. On Wednesday, October 12, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Williamson, 5319 13th st. nw., GERTRUDE PHELPS WEST, widow of John Thomas West. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude W. Williamson, and one son, Ralph P. West. Services at the above residence on Friday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. T. Frank Murray Funeral Service.

WILLIAMS, RUTH VIRGINIA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUTH VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Alfred A. Williams. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, BURRUS EDWARD. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at his residence, 444 Irving st. nw., BURRUS EDWARD WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Ruth M. Williams, father of Margaret Williams, Burrus E., jr., and Claude Williams, Mrs. Louise Brook and Mrs. Walter Rynex. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIS S. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIS S. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Pauline Wright and father of Jackie Wright. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, October 14, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral services and interment at Shady Grove Church, Va., on Sunday, October 16, at 3 p. m.

Legal Notices

CARL McFARLAND, Assistant Attorney General; ALEX. H. BELL, jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of the east half of Lot 17 in Section 8 "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1, except that part of said lot taken for widening of Sumner Road and shown on plat recorded in the said Surveyor's Office in Liber 67 at folio 40, and except the part conveyed to the District of Columbia in deed dated May 26, 1917, and recorded in Liber 4011 at folio 60 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia; said part of lot being now assessed for taxation as Lot 887 in Square 5862, in the District of Columbia, District Court Docket No. 2564. Filed October 11, 1938. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 11th day of October, 1938, by Alex. H. Bell, jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described land in the District of Columbia: Parcel 1. The east half of Lot 17 in Section 8 "Barry Farm" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1, except that part of said lot taken for widening of Sumner Road and shown on plat recorded in the said Surveyor's Office in Liber 67 at folio 40, and except the part conveyed to the District of Columbia in deed dated May 26, 1917, and recorded in Liber 4011 at folio 60 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia; said part of lot being now assessed for taxation as Lot 887 in Square 5862; being unimproved; and containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, 20,107 square feet, for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 11th day of October, 1938, ORDERED that Mary A. Newton, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. (the foregoing being the person named in said petition), and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the land hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 8th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m. to answer said petition for the condemnation of said land and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 17th day of October, 1938; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon the person named herein and her custodian, St. Elizabeths Hospital. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 14,21,28

TRACY L. JEFFORDS, Attorney.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. Civil Action 224. Voluntary dissolution of Williams & Richards, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, as provided by United States statute for that purpose. Order to show cause. It appearing that on behalf of above-entitled corporation a petition has been filed by all the trustees and officers and all the stockholders of said corporation alleging that they deem it beneficial to the interest of the stockholders that this corporation be dissolved, and on consideration of said petition and for cause shown, it is, October 10, 1938, by the court considered and ordered that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear in this court and show cause NOVEMBER 28, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m. if any they have, why this corporation should not be dissolved. A notice of this order shall be published in The Washington Post weekly for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before said day fixed for showing cause. It is further ordered that for cause shown Edwin C. Dutton be and he hereby is appointed temporary receiver of said corporation to take charge of its property, business and assets, preserve same and make such disposition of same as the court may direct, and before entering upon his duty as receiver he shall furnish an undertaking in the amount of Five Thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties as receiver, and this case is referred to the court auditor, O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By J. WESLEY GARDNER, jr., Assistant Clerk. 14,21,28

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Default having occurred in payment of tr at recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in liber 7024, folio 33, we will sell at public auction within the auctioneer's office at above address, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938, AT 1 P. M., parcel of ground designated as parcel 88/305, subject to a prior trust, now overdue, for $3,687.36; also lot 2 in square 2727; subject to prior trusts aggregating approximately $18,000.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash above trusts. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale. LOUIS P. SPIEGLER, LOUIS JUDELEVIT, Trustees.

Post—Oct.10.12.14

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT AND BAR FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT, LICENSES, ETC., ALSO LEASE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded July 1, 1938, as Instrument No. 18844, Recorder of Deed's Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 1115 14th St. N.W., on MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., booths, tables, chairs, bar-counter, stools, back-bar, steam table, refrigerating case, compressor, National cash register, exhaust fans, coffee urn, gas range, refrigerator, grease trap, slicing machine, sinks, china, glass, plated ware, utensils, pianos, etc., also license and lease of above premises.

TERMS: Subject to conditional contract of sale on a portion of the above equipment amounting to $2,211.71 (as of October 17, 1938); balance cash.

HAROLD BRODY, GEORGE P. LEMM, WILLIAM R. LICHTENBERG, Attorney for Party Secured. National Press Building. P—oc14.15.17 Trustees.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BUSINESS BUILDING, NO. 1121 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5403, folio 452, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of parties secured thereby, undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of lot 11 in square 247, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot and running thence north on Fourteenth street 21 feet 4 inches; thence east 96 feet; thence south 21 feet 4 inches, and thence west 96 feet to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles and unpaid taxes, particulars of which will be announced at sale. Purchase price to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., without further notice to the defaulting purchaser, and the deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE R. LINKINS, WILLIAM

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join evening class for identification card. Apply 8:30 p. m., see MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

EXPERIENCED salesmen, colored men and women, salary and commission; call between 8 and 9:30 a. m., Room 206, 3031 21st nw. Supreme Liberty Life Ins. Co.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3051.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), wants permanent position with employed couple. Care for baby and small house. Ref. AT. 8500.

COLORED GIRL wishes work; mother's helper or maid; ref. DE. 8780.

COLORED WOMAN wishes position, chambermaid, housemaid, waitress, laundress. Ref. DE. 8780.

COLORED WOMAN wishes general housework; day or weekly. Ref. DE. 8780.

COLORED WOMAN wants days or part-time work. References. DE. 8780.

Situations—Male 17

HOUSEMAN—Single, white; sober; experienced general work; country; permanent. Box 444, Washington Post.

NIGHT SCHOOL student desires subsistence work; typist, exp. statistician, bookkeeper; A.B., grad. work. Box 441, Wash. Post.

SYRACUSE graduate with one year Wall Street office experience; 25 years old; desires position. Call GE. 4140.

COLORED MAN wishes position as handy man, houseman, janitor, chauffeur. DE. 8780.

Situations—Male-Female 18

RESTAURANT workers, any kind, white or colored. Ref. DE. 8780.

Instructions 19

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

GREGG SHORTHAND
Touch typing. Eng., arith., beginners & reviewers; indv. inst. SPEED DICTATION; preparatory to Civil Service examination. Day & eve. 12 mo. 1836 Conn. ave. DEc. 2304.

PIANO; voice and violin; practice by the hour; competent teachers; reas. rates. 1630 18th st. nw.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
MARLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
3018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

STEN. AND TYP. EXAM.
MESSENGER, EXAM. CUSTOM EXAM. Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; adv. arrangements here; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 5672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, large studio room, fireplace; serv.; also smaller; gentlemen. 1733 N nw.

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

A NEWLY furn. room, c. h. w. shower; employed young lady; 116. Woodley 3641.

ALTURAS (1800 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large south bedroom, semiprivate bath; $20. Garage available. CL. 9039.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New private home; front room, semiprivate bath, shower; $20; garage. EM. 4324.

APT. 24—2129 18th st. nw.; large rm. for 1 or 2; no-wash svc.; priv. home. DU. 1672.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; elevator and showers; hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room; in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. EM. 7633 before 10 a. m., after 7 p. m.

ATTENTION—Read carefully. Attractively furn. rm., second floor; modern, large private bath; quiet home; for refined gentleman who appreciates real cleanliness and every care and consideration for his care and comfort. Block south Dupont Circle; $35. DE. 0835.

ATTRACTIVE, spacious front rm.; owner's modern home; unlimited phone. 229 Tuckerman st. nw. RA. 3379.

ATTRACTIVE, bright single rm., balcony; priv. home; $20. 2325 20th nw. FO. 3306.

ATTRACTIVE large rm.; glassed; heated porch; semipriv. bath; bl. bus, cars; grill or kitchen privileges. 4317 15th nw. Bet Varnum and Webster.

ATTRACTIVE spacious 2d fl. front; owner's modern home; unlim. phone; also single. 114. 1704 Lanier pl. nr. 18th and Col. rd.

BALFOUR APT., 3000 16th st., Apt. 44—Comfortable, sunny front room; small, quiet family; elevator; phone; near downtown, car. bus; reasonable. Before 10, after 6. NO. 3443.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Att. rm., $20 sgle., $30 dble. AD. 4674.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1918—Newly furn. bedrooms, single, double. DU. 8724.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—1st fl. frt. rm., priv. bath; gentleman; reas.

BIG MASTER bedrm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. phone, shower. Phone RAn. 0770. 3115 N. H. ave. nw., $25 mo.

BILTMORE NW., 1832, Apt. 31—Cheerful studio or bedr., kit. priv. CO. 0275, 5:30 pm

BRIGHTWOOD, 6512 6th nw.—Rm., next bath, shower; sgle., $20; twin beds, $35.

BUSINESS woman desires rent to another, 1 rm., balcony, priv. entr., semipriv. bath, $20; modern K.W. apt. DI. 6350, Br. 4382.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—In owner's home; 2d floor double rm., enclosed porch; also single; clean; neatly furn.; all heat; elec. h. w.; ideal home for temperate people.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Single or double rm.; enclosed porch; well furn.; meals nearby. After 5, CO. 8512-J.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Priv. home; nice rm.; adj. bath; $4.50; gentlemen. CO. 3525.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1428—Bright clean rm., so. exp., $15. Studio rm., 1st floor, $25; board or kitchen privileges.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright cor. rm., 3 wind., twin b.; innersp. mattr.; semipriv. shower; oil heat; gentlemen. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, girls, well furnished room, semi-private bath, twin beds. WI. 4129.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright master bedrm. with priv. bath. CL. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5709 33d—Single rm., priv. bath, sleeping porch; in small priv. family; gar. optional. CL. 3048.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.)—Twin beds, lge. closet, unlim. phone. Ref.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS (5118 N. H. ave. nw.)—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; $25 single, $30 double. RA. 0770.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK (3118 Rodman st. nw.)—Large front, 1st floor, single or double; gentlemen; reasonable. CO. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Large, warm south room; comfortably furn.; innerspring mattress; $20. CL. 1529.

CLIFTON NW., 1225, opposite Central High. Lovely front, twin beds, $15 each; single room, $17; home privileges.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient; single and double rooms; near showers. $25 and $30 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-furn.; twin beds; employed ladies; reas. CO. 0819.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10613.

COMFORTABLE large rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. phone; $25-$30; men. 1760 Lanier pl. (18th-Col. rd.).

COMFORTABLE rm., semipriv. b., $15 mo.; gent. 606 Underwood st. nw. RA. 1906.

CONN. AVE. and T sts.—Sgle.-dble. rm.; kitchen privileges optional. DU. 6313.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224 (Apt. 41)—Well-furnished room, $20 single; $25 double.

CONN. AVE., 2723—Well furn. bedrm. and sleeping porch, or single rm.; also large bed-living rm. with private bath.

CONN. AVE. AND S (1782 21st)—Exceptionally clean, quiet home, large double rms. available; also single; very reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1304, near 14th and Decatur sts.—Desirable front rm., 2 windows; use phone; $4 week. GE. 0708.

DETACHED HOME, oil heat; air-conditioned; double rm., twin beds, $13 each; also single, $12; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; maid service. CO. 6785.

DOWNTOWN (16th st.)—Large, comfortably furn. rm., nr. bath, $15. Gentleman. MEt. 8319.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N N.W.—Warm south rm. innerspring mat.; $15 mo. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 3—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, 3 windows.

DOWNTOWN (918 G pl.)—Clean singles, doubles; c. h. w.; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P ST.—Nicely furnished single room, southern exposure; private family; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pla.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also fr. single. Pleasant, lovely home. NO. 6216 after 5.

E ST. SE., 1702 (near Gallinger Hospital)—2 adjoining single rooms, employed adults; ½ block bus; $25. LI. 10399.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1510—1 large, bright front rm.; private bath; employed adults; excellent neighborhood; reas. GE. 9208.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Large rm., private bath, shower; gentleman. MEt. 3227.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760 (nr. 18th Columbia rd.)—Comfortably furnished rm., gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to rm.; 2 closets; $20. AD. 7683

F ST. NW., 1729—Well-furnished rm., $4 single, $6 double. Dist. 6955.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attractive rm., next bath; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 58—Master bedroom, private shower, unlimited phone; $30 single; $35 double. GE. 2567.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Large front room, private shower; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; $35. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK, 2402 37th nw.—Rm., $25 single; twin beds, $35. EM. 9209.

GLOVER PARK—Large, light, comfortable rm.; newly furn.; gentleman; $22.50 mo. 2436 Tunlaw rd. nw. EM. 3618.

GLOVER PARK—Large front room, new home, on bus line; $22.50 single, $30 double. EM. 4973.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HARVARD NW., 1480—Single, near bath, shower; gentleman; $20. AD. 5455.

HARVARD ST. NW. (near 14th)—Beautifully furnished room, private home; no other roomers; refs. $25 mo. AD. 1058.

K ST. NW., 2149—Single room for gentleman; semibath; quiet home; small family; conv. location. Rent reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307, nr. 14th—Double and single room; south exposure.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1800—Beautiful rm., private bath, 2d floor, twin beds; also single rm., running water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3706—Master rm., twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, shower; also single rm. adjoining bath; private home; conv. transportation. EM. 4305.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3110—Lovely, warm frt. rm., 4 windows, priv. bath, twin beds.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1367—Front rm., twin beds; gentlemen or employed couple. CO. 1306.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1905—3d floor room, large closet, c. h.-w., emp. lady.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued.

MT. PLEASANT, 1760 Kenyon st. nw.—Gentlemen; attractive rm.; $20 single, $30 double; garage. AD. 4613.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. rm., running water; suit. 1, 2; $6 wk.

NEAR WARDMAN (3023 Garfield St.)—Attractive rm., freshly decor.; Southern exp.; 2nd floor. AD. 1098.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1630 19th)—Lovely single, double room, grill privileges. Plenty heat, hot water. Low rates.

NEAR Bureau Standards, 3712 Alton pl. nw.—New priv. home, single or double, front rm., garage. Cl. 4119.

NEAR WARDMAN—2d-floor front, bay window, large closet. $25. AD. 1342.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2922 28th st.—Quiet, bright corner rm., priv. bath (with shower); gentleman. CO. 0465 after 1.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers sgle. or dble., newly furn.; atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

PETWORTH, 721 Gallatin st. nw.—Front south rm., $17 mo. RA. 0453 after 2 p.m.

PETWORTH, 4525 9th nw.—Priv. home; 2 connect. frt. rms., sgle. or en suite; innersp. mattr.; express bus.; $15-$20. CO. 1192-J.

PETWORTH—Comfortable south rm.; 2 in family; gentleman; $16. RA. 1484.

PLEASANT room, $15, near bath, shower. 2336 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

PRIVATE HOME; large double room, next shower bath; employed settled lady; $20. CLeveland 1637.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Single, triple, also front; double bed-living room; studio couches; showers. Free phone. $3.50-$8.

QUINCY NW., 1343—Sunny front rm. Pri. bath. Gent'man; gar. $25 mo. CO. 3229-R.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Gentleman; private home; attractive room; private bath; c. h. w. Plenty linen.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Completely furnished room; southern exposure; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $25 mo. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1807 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $6 up; showers; elevator.

UNUSUALLY desirable double room; twin beds; 2d fl.; priv. home; fireplace or sun porch; semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; nr. Conn. ave. bridge. DU. 4389.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

VARNUM NW., 1512—1 or 2 connect. rms., priv. shower; private family (Gentiles).

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2637 (near Wardman) Large front room, private shower, twin beds; gentleman; $35 mo. AD. 9710.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1490-J.

14TH ST. NW., 4322, at Webster car stop. Nicely furn., well kept front room, $15 mo.; warm house; plenty hot water; clean linens. AD. 7239; unlim. phone.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sgle. rm., $3 wk. up; dble., 1 lt. $5, $6 wk. up. t. h. w.

17TH ST. N.W., 1734, Apt. 41—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, living rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

18th N.W., 2111, Apt. 5, comfortable rm., innerspring mat.; piano; $5 wk. DE. 2311.

18TH ST. N.W., 1820—Large front 2nd fl. rm., 4 windows, next bath; studio couch; $22.50 mo. Also basement rm., private entrance; $12.50 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Large, well-furnished room, single or twin beds; near bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28. DU. 3628

20TH ST. NW., 1732, cor. S st.—Large, bright rm., newly furn., semipriv. bath; every convenience. DE. 4796.

1730 16TH ST. NW.—Lady, single room, hot-water heat, southern exposure, semi-private bath; $20. DEc. 6506.

THE LEE HOUSE,
1516 16th Street N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $80 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager.
Telephone District 4800.

THE VIVIAN
1723 O st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings. Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832, Apt. 31—Studio room, 4 windows; new furniture; kitchen privileges opt. CO. 0275 after 5:30 p.m.

CAPITOL HILL, 638 C ST. N.E.—Large well-furn. rm., sink.; refined adults.

DOWNTOWN, 2305 Wash. Circle—Large south, grill or kit., 5 windows, $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attractively furn. rm. and kitchen, southern expos.; semi-priv. bath; quiet adults only.

E. CAPITOL ST., 629—2 rms., kitchen, Frigidaire; suitable for 2; $50 month.

M ST. SW., 628—1 or 2 rms., completely furnished; heat, gas, electric.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio rm.; priv. bath; grill; elec. refrigeration; $30; bus at door; adults.

MONROE ST. NE., 2000—2 outside attr. l. h. k. rms., semipriv. bath, $35. DU. 8801.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl.—Large rm., running water, semibath, $6.

N. J. AVE. SE., 408—3 clean, nicely furn. rms., priv. bath; Frigidaire; $37.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large rm., kitchen; Frigidaire; $35; basement rm.; reas.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; suitable 4; employed.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. home; double, single; reas.; meals apt. 3360 16th st. NW.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single rm., nr. bath; unlim. phone; nr. bus and cars.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3752 Oliver st., 1 door off Conn.—Lovely rms. with meals for a few select guests; porches and beautiful grounds. Home Cl. 5723.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., private shower, extension phone, cedar closet, radio; new detached private home; $50 single, $80 double. WI. 4742.

E ST. NE., 1116—Single front room, near bath, priv. home; excellent meals; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol, 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive rms. next bath, c. h. w.; excel. meals; $35.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W., 1004 Nr. Govt. bldgs.—Young man share rm., twin beds; home style table service; $32.50 month.

K ST. NW., 1823—Single, double rm.; good meals; c.h.w.; walking dist. ME. 1393.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1843—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. meals; unl. phone. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—Master bed rm.; twin beds; 2 large closets; gents; exc. meals; nr. transp.; $35 ea. DU. 0111.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT, 1748 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, priv. home; also single, $25 up. AD. 9002.

N ST. N.W., 3006 (Apt. 14)—Suitable for two girls; large closet; unlimited phone; $37.50 per month. Dist. 2448.

NR. WALTER REED, 1912 Hemlock st. nw. Attrac. furn. front dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 each. RA. 4374

(OFF 16TH). 1436 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

PARK PL. NW., 3224—Newly furnished front room, 2 gentlemen. Private home. Conv. trans.; home cook. $6 ea. AD. 7173.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $22.50 each. CO. 9434.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests. Large front room, twin beds; nicely furnished; next bath; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $35 each.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double rooms; home cooking. NO. 7497.

WARDER ST., 3122, nr. Soldier's Home—Emp. couple or mother, child. AD. 0639-W.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7168.

15TH ST. SE., 943—Comfortable rm. suitable gentleman; private home; excellent board; conv. st. cars; $40. LI. 1198-J.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front double room, connecting bath; twin beds; new guest home; $40 each. ADams 0648.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath; excellent food. Bus at door. 135 ea. DUpont 9176.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm., priv. bath, shower; also single rm; cheerful corner home; gar.

19TH ST. N.W., 615—½ block from Interior Dept.; room and board $35 per month; board $25 per month.

20TH ST. NW., 2318—Large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; good meals, ladies only; $30 ea. DUp. 7227.

228 MD. AVE. NE., nr. Capitol—Front rm., home-style meals; $7 week. AT. 8238.

1702 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable rms., nicely furn.; board optl. Call DUpont 5638.

2308 20TH ST. N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS. GOOD MEALS. $40

THE MANSION CLUB
2330 Mass. ave. nw., beautiful studio rooms with private and semiprivate bath for young people; also sunny, single room. Best food.

CLUB EMBASSY
Located downtown on newly completed K St. blvd.; steps step with progress by offering clean, commodious rooms and unsurpassed food at most reasonable rates. 1331 K st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

2111 19TH NW.—Single and double rm.; home priv.; unlim. phone. $35 to $45. FO. 1272.

Country Board 37

WHY NOT TRY country life in a modern home this winter? Hot, cold water in your room, auto. heat, best food and real cleanliness. City trans. daily for 2. Rates reas. to right people. Box M-244, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 625—2 or 3 room apt.; heat, elec., phone included; very reasonable.

ALL NEWLY FURN.; 2514 14th st. nw.—Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ATTR. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipriv. b.; lights, gas, oil heat; $45. 710 Md. ne.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75. ADams 6622.

ATTRAC. arranged housekeeping apts. of 1 to 3 rms., porch, bath, $40 up; refrig., gas, elec., incl.; also rms. with bath. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—1 large rm., kitchen; elev., refrig.; unlim. phone; $7.50 wk.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1832—Attractively furn. 3-room apt., 3 large closets, Frigid., c. h. w., gas, elec., $47.50. Adults. ADams 5420.

CAPITOL HILL, 116 5th st. ne. 3 rms., priv. bath, shower; refs.; a.m.i.; $52.50. LI. 0663

CHINESE atmosphere, artistically furn. 2 rms., bath, improvised kitchenette; Frigid; 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Ari, 1741 Rhode Island ave. (off Conn. at M).

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 3544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—2-rm. apt., compl. furn.; frig. $45 mo.; suit. 2 or 3.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 1373 Irving st. nw.—3 r., kit., b., Frig.; 1st fl. pr. ent., adults.

COMPLETELY furnished, first-floor apt., $35 mo.; near bus, schools. 18 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHep. 5068-J.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Bachelor apt.; 2 rooms, bath. $35. Phone ADams 9610.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—3 rms., priv. bath; everything furn.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 12th st. nw., Apt. 1—2 young men or couple to share large apt. (twin beds); $18 mo. each. Call after 5:30 p. m.

EVARTS ST. NE., 11—2 large rooms, semi-bath, screened porch, c. h. w., elec. refrig.; everything incl.; $40. FO. 5002-W.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P st. nw.—One rm., kit., comp. furn.; Frigidaire; $35.

GIBRALTAR, 2308 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; light, gas, linens and Frigidaire; $10.50 per week. COl. 9021.

LA SALLE, opposite Mayflower—Beautifully furn., 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; Oriental rugs throughout. ME. 2161, Apt. 523.

MASS. AVE. NE., 654—Private 2-room apt., screened porch; tile bath; $38 month.

NAVAL VILLAGE, nearest river, 2431 E st. nw.; 2-3 r., k., b., elec. refrig. Janitor.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, kit.; charming, comfortable. Inspect bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2129 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 608.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2625 Garfield st. nw.—Front 2-room suite for l. h. k.; southern exp.; well furnished; $45. ADams 1510.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $60 covers gas, elec., phone, refrig. AD. 1342.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large 2-room apt., $35 month. ADams 0642.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1047—Near 13th and Spring rd. Comfortable, attractive 2d floor apt., 1 rm., kit., porch, semiprivate bath; c. h. w., utilities furn.; $32.50 to quiet, refined adults. COlumbia 4139.

SHARE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apt. with 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. District 4784.

SOME FREE RENT—Other inducements; 3 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg., linens, dishes, sil. Phone MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

THE CLIFTON (1322 Clifton st. nw.)—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor. See janitor.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

TILDEN HALL (3948 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 3093.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Business woman will share 3 r., kit. b. with another. $45. COl. 3000, ext. 312A before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

Dupont Circle 1734 P St., Apt. 5
5 rms., kit., bath, porch. 12 windows. 2 exposures; fully equipped; reasonable.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 8425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $85.

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 8117

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $38-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—2 and 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; res. mgr. AT. 6734-J.

APT. 21, THE ADELPHIA—4 rms., kit., bath; Westinghouse refg., Magic Chef range. $90. 1427 Chapin st. nw. AD. 7478.

APT.—2827 15th st. nw.; 5 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig.; 2 expos.; conv. to cars, buses and schools. CO. 7572.

ATTRACTIVE apt. on Conn. ave., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Rockville (415 Montgomery ave.)—Remodeled in two modern apts., which occupy the whole house, 1 upstairs and 1 down. Separate entrances; $1 per month. Each apt. contains living room with fireplace, bedroom, very large center hall, new modern bath. Unusually large dinette. Newly equipped kitchen—cabinet-sink, gas range and refrigidaire. Heat and hot water furnished. These apts. each have a large porch overlooking pretty yard with immense oak shade trees. Express buses to Washington. These two apts. are very livable and attractive. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

BURKE ST. S.E., 1828, Between 18th and 19th, B and C—First-floor apt., 4 rms., kit., bath, heat, hot water. Call LI. 6515.

CENTER ST. NW., 3510—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, $40. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, $40. ADams 1437.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 rooms, kit., bath; entire floor of mod. home; insulated; oil heat; pleasant surroundings; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus; gas, elec., refg. incl. WI. 2910.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $38-$55.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212 (Apt. 4)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screened porch; heat and hot water incl.; redecorated; rent reasonable. Phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN—Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 spacious rooms, very large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; free refrigeration; newly dec. $77. See MRS. HAYWARD, The Greenbrier, 1107 18th st. nw. ST. 9875.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50. NA. 6690.

E ST. NW., 2418—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8308 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLEETWOOD APTS., (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refs. Cl. 0615.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 2477—3 rms., kit., bath, frig.; porches, garage. AD. 1859-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Newly decorated apt., overlooking Soldiers Home Park; 2 large rms., kit., refrig., priv. bath; enc. porch; bus, car lines; $46 incl. elec.

MERIDIAN PARK, 3021 15th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm., kit. and bath apts.; modern bldg.; elec., Frigidaire, heat; janitor; $38.50 up.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch, elec. refrig. Reas.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to 165; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Rustic st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b. Manager, Apt. 4 or see janitor.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. $75. Potomac 8755.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire Ave. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, closets. Inquire Resident Manager.

THREE large rooms; modern kitchen and bath; gas heat; rent, $42.50; 1430 Ives place se. LI. 10013.

WALKING distance downtown, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rooms, kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refg.; $40 to $55.

WOODRIDGE, 2803 Hamlin ne.—2 large rms., kitchen, refrig., semi-bath; detached home, oil burner; light, gas, tele. incl.; gar.; reas. DU. 4685 after 5:30.

718 MARIETTA PL. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas furnished. DUpont 7320.

$65½ 15TH ST. SE., walk, dist. Navy Yard. First-floor apt., 4 rms., bath. 2 porches; corner house; southern expos. LI. 6515.

1447 IRVING ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

122 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
803 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

311 SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; newly decorated; $25. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen, bath, front apt.....$42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

CHEVY CHASE VICINITY.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, inc. heat...$30.00
5 rms., bath, private residence.....$60.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, (Realtor.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

1918 16TH ST. N.W. (near Roosevelt Hotel)—Pleasant 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator; free refrigeration, $75. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. See Mrs. Payne on premises. DEcatur 3643.

1814 C ST. SE.—No. 1, 2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included; rent $40; will redec. if available now. To inspect, phone District 2434. STEUART BROS., INC.

$47.50 1322 MASS. AVE. SE.—5 rooms and bath; adults. AT. 2676-J.

DOWNTOWN, $30.50
427 4th St. N.W. 3 rooms, bath; redec.

219 H ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$27.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$125.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$65.00
2 rms., c. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1508 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner 15th St.—"The Maverett."
2 rooms, kitchen and b

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Several beautiful, sunny outside corner apts.; spacious lawns; insulated and heated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, tub, shower. $45 to $50, incl. water, heat, hot water, garage. Raymond, Duncan and DeWitt aves., Alex., Va. TE. 3190. Open eves. Cl. Sun.

5 rms., bath, unfurn. ..... $35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. ..... $45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. ..... $25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Kelvinolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the F. H. A. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for F. H. A. long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

BROOKLAND—Semidetached brick, 6 rms., 1 bath, hot-water heat; price, $8,450.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6704 44th st.—Attractive, 7 rooms, large grounds, 3 blks. east Bethesda new shopping center.

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950. 5 large rooms on first floor, attic space for 2 large rooms and bath, large porch; full bright cellar, real fireplace, full tile bath, built-in tub with shower; scientific kitchen, hot-water heat and hardwood floors; lot 50x100; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. 715 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Open 'til 9 p. m. Call SHep. 1311.

NEW & USED HOUSES, bungalows, D. C., Md., Va.; low price, terms, few for trade, rent. 14th on Hts. nr. Lincoln Pk. Colored, $3,950 up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

S.E.—We have Federal Housing Loans already arranged for you on 3 types of houses. A stream-lined, all deck type with hot-water heat for $5,000—only $500 down, $35 mo.; interest 5%. A frame house with 1 bedroom downstairs and space to finish 2 rooms upstairs for only $4,500; $500 down, $32 mo.; and a brick bungalow for $4,650. All Federal Housing cost included and no lost time. You can be in your new house for winter. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Marlboro Pike.

THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc., 111 Marlboro Rd. District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; library, 17x17, with fireplace. Finished and heated attic. 2-car garage. Beautiful, landscaped lot, 60x125. Will trade. Phone MACKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

$5,950—5 new homes nearing completion. Small cash balance less than rent. Buy now and choose your own wallpaper and electric fixtures. Lovely homes, all-brick construction; have 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with automatic heat. Large lots. Call H. Dietrich, LIncoln 9585, 4405 Bowen rd. se.

$4,250—NORTHEAST BARGAIN. 6-room brick, tile bath, h.-w. h.; completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated to everything. Your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

69 GALLATIN ST. NW. (½ block east of New Hampshire ave.)—New English Normandy homes, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; lot 167 ft. deep; garage; southern exposure. Near stores and transportation. Reasonable price.

OPEN CHEVY CHASE, MD. OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. OPEN. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 13th St. NA. 8032.

Vicinity 14th and Ingraham Sts.
$11,500
Detached (4 Bedrooms)
In a refined, convenient neighborhood of detached homes. Well planted, unusually deep lot. Excellent condition, all large rooms, porches, 2-car garage, maid's room, oil heat, electric range.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th at. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4513 13TH ST., N.E.
New detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat, built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Overlooking the Potomac.
Artistic stone house about 1 year old, within 20 minutes of downtown. This house, overlooking Potomac River, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, oil burner. Owner sacrificing $2,400 equity for $1,200. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1146, until 9 p. m.

PAINTED STONE—$13,950.
Practically new home. Owner leaving city is taking big loss. In one of Washington's select and highly restricted communities. Near Mass. ave. Heavily wooded lot in rolling section. Huge living room, individual dining room, large modern kitchen, random-width flooring, 1st-floor lavatory, 2-car attached garage; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation room with massive fireplace. Eves. call Mr. Burnside, EMerson 1224.

Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.
DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL ZONE.
13 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$6,950.
On street car line, a newly widened thoroughfare. Brick, 3 stories and cellar; lot 20x115. Has hot-water heat, electricity. Arranged in three light housekeeping apartments of one room and kitchen each, balance of 8 bedrooms for renting.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Vicinity of New Library.
A ST. S.E.
Suitable for rooming house; now arranged as 3 apts. Total of 11 rooms and 3 baths. h.-w.h. beautifully equipped and price may include furniture. Now rented for $119.50 per month and owner retains 4 rooms and bath. Total rent as investment can show $175 conservatively.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

VALUE
BEYOND COMPARISON
Attractive Colonial home, in convenient section of Chevy Chase, D. C., offered at $12,500 due to exceptional circumstances. The 1st floor arrangement is ideal, consisting of center hall, living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side living porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; attic for storage; recreation rm.; automatic heat; built-in garage. Will consider extremely easy terms. Phone J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

1-4 ACRE OF LANDSCAPED GROUND
Surround This
Beautiful DETACHED CORNER, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms); 2 baths and maid's room and shower in basement. Automatic heat. House reconditioned like new. Original owner paid $5,000 more than what is now being asked for this lovely home. Now priced under $12,000 it really is a wonderful value. Located in BATTERY PARK, MD., about 20 minutes from town. For appointment to inspect call CLeveland 5010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$12,850.
NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE.
OVER ½ ACRE.
Detached corner, center-hall brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, recreation room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Terms. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

COLORED—10 rms., brick; arranged apts; large lot; a. m. l.; immed. possession; $8,550; $1,000 cash; no agents. LI. 2818-J.

COLORED—Girard st. ne.—Modern 7-room frame home with all modern improvements. Owner will sacrifice for $5,950. Small cash payments and easy terms. Act now.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DIst. 8145.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL SHADED lot, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase. Water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

RARE BARGAIN at $850; Indian Springs Park, Md., near Takoma; 60 ft. frontage; paved streets; improvements.
CL. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD. NA. 1245.

WOODRIDGE, corner 22d and Franklin Sts. N. e.—50x150; owr., NO. 4004 after 5 p.m.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lot 49x102; inside lots 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—80x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

BUILDING SITE for 6 or 8 homes; lovely location; all homes in this section sold before completion; Route 5, 5 miles from Navy Yard or Penn Ave. Bridge. M. C. WHEATLEY. DI. 2200, Br. 2656, or Clinton 49-W after 5 p. m.

CARMODY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL LOTS. 1 fare; $99 to $200. Zantzinger, NA. 5371.

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; electric power available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., trans. road. Let a nature lover's paradise; 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Dis. for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

$2,700—3 rooms, elec.; ⅔ acre; $300 down, $30 mo. Falls Church 1193-M.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage. 10c bus.; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN ARLINGTON. New 6-rm. home, nr. exclusive Country Club section; 1½ baths; terms; $7,450.
NEW ROOM HOME, basement, attic; air-conditioned; $5,250; FHA approved.
PRETTY new 5-rm. brick, floored attic; large lot; 10% cash. $50 mo.; $6,250.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

DETACHED, fully screened, six-room bungalow, large sleeping porch, large back yard; solid white neighborhood; convenient street car and shopping; just across District line. Inquire evenings or Sun. 3107 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FOR QUICK SALE—New 5-room brick; lot 65x200; attic space, 2 rms., h.-w. h.; completely furn.; move in; $500 down; balance like rent. Owner, SHep. 5677.

ABSOLUTE VALUE is brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 5 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement. Air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA at as little as $31.92 per month. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4900 block at Dinwiddie st., turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

FOUR 5-rm. brick bungalows; full base., h.-w.h.; lg. lots; $300 cash. MYatts. 734.

LAUREL, MD.—6 rms., bath; oil heat, elec. Kit.; new gar.; lot 100x200 feet. Beautiful trees, large garden. Terms arranged. Owner, 523 Main., Laurel, Md. La. 299-J.

NEAR Washington-Lee High School: frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, basement; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON, VA.—CAPE COD.
Bungalow, stone front, 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, stone fireplace, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, floored attic. 838 North Abington st. Open 'til 8 p. m. Price, $6,250. 10% cash, $50 per month. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. OXford 0702.

ARLINGTON, VA.

I am offering you the prettiest home in Lyon Village. Even if you had inspected every home in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., you would have yet to find one so beautifully designed. I will not tell you more, except that it is all brick, a slate roof, drive-in garage and shaded lot, 2 blocks from 10c bus and the price is only $250. To inspect call
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Washington Blvd.

$5,675
57 RHEEM AVE.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
Modern bungalow in growing suburban community containing 5 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; h.-w. h.; full basement and garage. Beautiful lot. One-half block Washington bus.
TERMS TO SUIT
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL plantation of 1.500 acres, with a splendid brick mansion of 22 stately rooms, wide center hall and 18 beautiful fireplaces. Situated on a bluff overlooking water, 4 miles wide, on which the farm fronts for 2 miles. About 600 acres tillable land. The woods abound with deer, turkeys and other game, and there is an excellent duck marsh. This farm embodies all that was good in Antebellum Virginia. It is about 75 miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price, $65,000; $22,000 cash; balance over a period of years. For arrangements to inspect, call in person at the office of MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL old Colonial house, 8 rooms, bath; central heat, electricity; slate roof. Only minor repairs needed. Well back from pike, surrounded with trees, 27 miles from Capitol, toward Annapolis, in excellent neighborhood. 50 acres good land, long road frontage. Tenant house, spring house, two barns. More land available. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

ESTATE, farms, country homes, conv. to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon. Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

NINE-ROOM house, $5,000; 2 baths; steam heat; with 9 acres of ground, at Marshall, Va. Dan W. Swart.

PRODUCTIVE FARM or gentleman's estate near Washington; splendidly built; old brick; slate roof; center halls, ten large rooms, old boxwood, fine view; 157 acres; wonderful opportunity; $27,000; terms. 240 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings, productive, suitable for tractor cultivation or dairying. $5,500. Washington 20 miles. G. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va., 98-J.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS. Md., Va. select list, acreage, fruit, dairy, stock, tobacco farms. $3,250 up; few for trade. See us. Save money. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

110-ACRE, high-class, bearing-apple orchard; nr. D. C. sac. today. Call NA. 2620.

94 ACRES level farm land on water, 47 miles D. C.; good ducking shore; $2,750. Terms. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

$5,500—SUBURBAN investment property in Laurel, Md. 14-room house, divided as 3 apartments, situated on 4 lots, and producing monthly more than the equivalent of the purchaser's payments. Water, gas, electricity and garage. Enough land to accommodate gardening or poultry houses. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

3-ACRE FARM
On bus line, N.E., with two 5-room bungalows, hot-water heat, baths, electric, gas, sewer, water. 300 ft. on improved st. 1 rented; 1 vacant (furniture included) $5,750; easy terms. Act quickly. 321 Ky. ave. se., between 3 and 6 p. m. only. Evenings, MR. WARRING, GReenwood 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COZY, new log cabin, 3 rooms and bath, screened porch, wooded lot; 31 miles of D. C.; must sell; will take used automobiles as part payment. Owner, RE. 8729.

LONG BEACH
Is Attractive All the Year Round.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SITES—Developed or undeveloped; for service stations in District of Columbia not to exceed $12,000; no leases considered; give location, price and individual to contact. Box M-245 Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

ANTIQUE Furniture Store. Upholstering and furn. repair. Shop well est. AD. 0761.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a paying rooming or boarding house business? Let us show them to you, with no obligation on your part. Before buying, call NA. 9655. IT PAYS.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH ST. N.W.

BARBER SHOP, established 26 years, 8 chairs, latest equipment; located 14th and Park Rd. Will sell for only $3,500. Beauty salon oldest on 14th and Park Rd. 10 operators; large business; only $4,500; latest equipment. Apply Jimmie's, 3326 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Sell or rent. Also chairs for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw. After 7 p.m.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, reasonable for immediate sale. 2102 16th nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; 6-rm. furn. apt. above (rented $90 mo.); furniture practically new included; cost $200. Shop averages $73 week. Monthly rent for entire building $100. Owner must sell within 60 days Price $850. 1411 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, large, modern, estab. many yrs.; center downtown; exc. $2,500; part cash, including 2-rm. apt.; must sell account illness. Box 418, Wash. Post.

BILLIARD HALL, excellent location, well-equipped, doing over $175 week; long lease; price, $5,000; terms arranged.
J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw. NA. 1565.

CAFE—Tuxedo Tavern: beer, wine. 302 N st. nw. Small overhead, steady trade. Call 302 N st. nw. MEt. 9359.

FOR SALE—2 houses, 1 splendid place for store; located Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., opp. school; reas. C. Schroth, 812 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

FOR SALE—Interest in two entirely new copyrighted games. Should sweep the country. Owner not in position to promote. Box 446, Wash. Post.

GROCERY and meat market, $30,000 yearly; clears over $6,000. Will teach buyer the business; exceptional buy. Box 439, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE—Rent, $25 mo.; $300 week business; sacrifice, $1,200; $700 cash.
J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT—Beer, liquor; busy corner; doing $500 wkly.; estab. 10 yrs.; low overhead. Price, $4,700; easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 2 baths; parking for 6 cars; rent $70; owner, ME. 6110.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st, nr. S)—12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $80. Income, $220. $1,000. Terms. Keach and McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors; rooms newly papered; best furniture; one of the nicest houses we have ever had. $1,250. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 bedrooms, 3 baths; $300 handles, easy terms; selling because of ill health. REp. 2299.

THIS PLACE WILL SELL
Boarding house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; Mount Pleasant vicinity. Once in a lifetime you will find a value like this.
JAY REALTY CO.
REp. 2299—DIs. 2633.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Business. Caters to exclusive clientele; well estab.; clears about $10,000 annually; price, including good will, fixtures, stock, property, $35,000. One-half cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE STEAL
$350 DOWN PAYMENT
1836 Lamont st. nw.—14 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat; furniture, the very best. Make offer.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKENS—75 Barred Rock laying hens & pullets. P. O. Box 5811, Bethesda, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE PUPS, 6 weeks old, English, pure-bred. Maj. Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

COLLIE, female, 26 months old, pedigreed; excel. watchdog; reas. EM. 9540.

PEKINGESE, beautiful, 2 mos.; champion bred stock; prices reas. MEt. 4069.

POMERANIANS, toy, registered; reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

RABBIT HOUNDS, Beagle, 3 mo., $5. Mr. Arthur, ATlantic 5319.

SMALL dogs boarded; treated as pets; daily, weekly rates. GR. 2589-J.

ADLEA KENNELS
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
PUPPIES FOR SALE.
Complete grooming all terriers, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, teeth cleaned; called for and returned. Boarding of selected dogs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING HORSES, 8 work horses, mares; pr. small mules. 910 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

COME EARLY and GET BARGAINS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Purchased From
U. S. GOVERNMENT

DESKS
STEEL DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
BOOK-CASES
FILES
LEATHER CHAIRS
LEATHER SOFAS
From Other Sources
SAFES
LAMPS
$2 A GOOD OFFICE CHAIR
BAUM'S INC.
1416 EYE ST.
NEXT TO POSTOFFICE—NO BRANCH STORES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton.
Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.60
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.75
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom, 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 st.—pa.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—clearance sale of 200 typewriters; all makes; big reductions. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Authentic Victorian chairs, rockers, vases, etc.; beaut.; reas. DU. 1821

ANTIQUE table, Italian marble top, 40-in.; brought from England; $250. AD. 10229.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 8474.

COAT, raccoon, size 14; good condition; cost $150; sacrifice $15. CO. 9674.

DA-BED, Gateleg, end and coffee tables, other articles; dealers. NA. 5171.

ELECTROLUX—Vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments; $17.95, one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st.-3015 14th st. CO. 6100.

FILING CABINETS—Gov't surplus; good condition, reasonable prices. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9789.

OFFICE DESKS—U. S. GOV'T SURPLUS
H. BAUM & SON 616 E ST. N.W.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; used, but in good condition; $145, on easy terms; ideal for small apt. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Hepplewhite style full 88-note spinet; used as a sample on our floors; only now reduced to $198 on easy terms. A truly fine instrument that is regularly priced at $325. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used: modern type; full keyboard; mahogany baby grand; in good condition; $189 on easy terms. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes and sizes; sacrifice prices. Washers, Ironers, new, used, $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1318 14th nw. We service.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $29.50; 25 others record., guar.; also service. District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUGS, 9x12, 8x10; also discontinued patterns; reasonably priced.
Diener's Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.
1221 22d St. N.W. DI. 3218.

SEWING MACHINE, drop head. Singer, round bobbin, ballbearing, good cond. Guaranteed, $10.50. 3337 Conn ave.

SEWING mach.; parts; elec. $15 up; Singer, tread, $10 up; Con. elec. $20 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on future purchase. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VIOLIN—Very fine Italian make; will sacrifice $50. WIsc. 3344.

2 SINGLE MATTRESSES REASONABLE. 1929 Park rd. AD. 0642.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE.
DRESSMAKERS ATTENTION!
Professional model Singer machine at great saving. Dealer, LInc. 7022.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
Bed, dining, living room suites; oriental scatter rugs; lawyer's books; adding machine and committee table with 8 chairs; large desks and tables for lawyer's office; book cases, metal file cabinets, miscellaneous pieces. Sold for storage charges promptly at 2 p. m. Friday, October 14. Goods on display today
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You St. N.W. No. 3343.

LUMBER at attractive prices:

2x4—8, 10 and 12 ft.	$26.50 M.
2x6—8, 10 and 12 ft.	27.50 M.
2x8—12, 14 and 18 ft.	30.50 M.
2x10—12, 14 and 16 ft.	33.50 M.
2x12—12, 14 and 16 ft.	33.50 M.
1x6 T&G, 1x8 Box Sheating	29.50 M.
1x4 T&G	27.50 M.

Plumbing, Plaster Board, Pipe, Fittings, Paint, Roofing Materials at Low Prices.
STEARMAN BROTHERS
Building Material Dealers.
610 Del. Ave. S.W. REp. 3060.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½-cord; $4 ¼-cord. National 5885.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207 24-hour service.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO for winter; musical family; only good instrument. Box 437, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE.1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MULLINS, all metal, speed 35 m.p.h.; cost $1,050, sell for $250 cash. Charlie's Boat Yard, foot M st. se., or call COl. 10136.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, re-budget yourself. We give 20 months to pay—reasonable rates—prompt and courteous service. Loans on indorsement, real estate, or collateral. See Peoples Mortgage Corporation, 1306 Rhode Island ave. nw. DEcatur 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'35 FORD 131 Stake A-1; private; $240. Phone AT. 8542.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935 "Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK $625
1936 "61" De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray without a mar on it. Perfect running order. Interior reflects little use. 6 wheels. E. & O. guarantee. Priced at only $625.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

BUICK—1938 Special Sedan; liberal saving. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK $195
1932 "57-S" 4-door Sedan. Original price being high, its owner could afford to give real inspection and this is as condition reveals. It's a once-in-a-leftime buy at only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

BUICK $775
1937 "41" Special 6-wheel trunk sedan. One short drive and you'll agree that this is fine car transportation at a price equal to lesser models. Equipped with radio, finished in beautiful Westminster gray; engine smooth and powerful. Drive it and judge.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $395
1935 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Don't miss this car if you want the best at a genuine bargain. Finish, tires and interior are excellent; E. & O. Guarantee; drive it for comparison today. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

BUICK
1932 4-dr. Sedan. You'll like this car and particularly the price. Drive it at once. In condition, it's equal to many later models. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. In excellent condition; good tires, very clean. A real bargain at only $295, with most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Good tires and a fine motor. Worth much more. Will sacrifice for only $368.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

CHEVROLET $565
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Low mileage; smart green finish; banjo wheel. All de luxe features; trumpet horns. A real beauty and a bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—4-Door Master Sedan, 1936. Original finish, clean interior, 5 good tires; quiet, economical motor. Special, $397. See it. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-dr. Sedan. Smart green with cream wheels; clean as a pin and ready to go. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Special price during our remodeling sale. Only $249
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Smart blue finish; built-in trunk; set for real driving; now $569.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200. (On the blvd.)

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Town Sedan. Steel gray finish; perfect paint and upholstery. Excellent motor; priced at only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Master De Luxe Coupe. Very clean, good rubber. Bargain at only $395.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 Brougham. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred and priced to sell. Heater. Handsome black finish. Truly, a luxurious car.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 3400.

CHRYSLER
1936 "6" Convertible Sedan. Truly, a sports-car bargain; beautiful finish; leather upholstery; runs and looks like a thoroughbred. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $175
1932 "6" Sport Coupe. Good-looking and mechanically O. K.; if you know value, you'll quickly recognize it in this bargain. Drive it today then compare.
TOM'S BARGAIN CENTER
First and New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

DE SOTO—1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Here is an unusually clean car; gray paint and upholstery in excellent condition; good tires, radio. The car is certainly priced right at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

DESOTO
1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. For real performance and greater value, don't fail to see this car before you buy. All the essence of new, yet startlingly priced. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

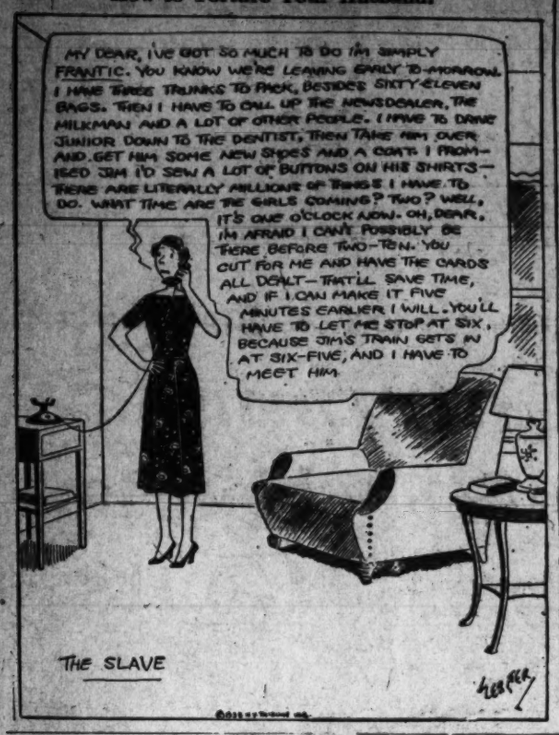
DE SOTO $129
1931 Sedan. Late series. Excellent mechanical condition. Practically brand new tires. Beautiful blak finish. A real economical car with many miles of good transportation in it. A genuine bargain for only $129. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $495
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. With built-in trunk; radio; smart metallic green finish. You'll save on upkeep as well as purchase price with this bargain. Don't fail to drive it now.
TOM'S BARGAIN CENTER
First and New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

DODGE—Touring Sedan, 1937. Black finish, clean interior, radio, heater, white-wall tires; low mileage. Bargain, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1933 Tudor Trunk Sedan

How to Torture Your Husband.


MY DEAR, I'VE GOT SO MUCH TO DO I'M SIMPLY FRANTIC. YOU KNOW WE'RE LEAVING EARLY TO-MORROW. I HAVE THREE TRUNKS TO PACK, BESIDES SIXTY-ELEVEN BAGS. THEN I HAVE TO CALL UP THE NEWSDEALER, THE MILKMAN AND A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE. I HAVE TO DRIVE JUNIOR DOWN TO THE DENTIST, THEN TAKE HIM OVER AND GET HIM SOME NEW SHOES AND A COAT. I PROMISED JIM I'D SEW A LOT OF BUTTONS ON HIS SHIRTS—THERE ARE LITERALLY MILLIONS OF THINGS I HAVE TO DO. WHAT TIME ARE THE GIRLS COMING? TWO? WELL, IT'S ONE O'CLOCK NOW. OH, DEAR, I'M AFRAID I CAN'T POSSIBLY BE THERE BEFORE TWO-TEN. YOU CUT FOR ME AND HAVE THE CARDS ALL DEALT—THAT'LL SAVE TIME, AND IF I CAN MAKE IT FIVE MINUTES EARLIER I WILL. YOU'LL HAVE TO LET ME STOP AT SIX, BECAUSE JIM'S TRAIN GETS IN AT SIX-FIVE, AND I HAVE TO MEET HIM
THE SLAVE

Bob Burns Says—

I read an article the other day saying that the Government is wasting the taxpayers' money and the writer said that he can't understand why the taxpayers don't get together and make an investigation. The trouble is, by the time a man has made enough to pay his taxes, he's too tired to worry about what happens to it—or maybe he jest gets discouraged like my Uncle Skinny Flint.

One night he was woke up by a noise and he found his wife strugglin" with a burglar. His wife says, "This burglar is robbing your pants pocket—come on an' help." Uncle Skinny says, "No, it's out of my hands now—you two fight it out between yourselves!"

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MR. AND MRS. — Joe Tries to Get Off Jury Duty—In Sunday's Post

PHEW! ABOUT FORTY-FIVE!
FORTY-FIVE? WHY, SHE'S SIXTY IF SHE'S A DAY!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
WEREN'T YOU REFERRING TO MRS. FILBERT, WHO WAS JUST GOING BY?
NO! I WAS LOOKING AT OUR OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A New Tragedy Hits Our Friends—In Sunday's Post — By Milton Caniff

OH, PLEASE LET ME ALONE! I'VE BEEN A BEAST—BUT I AM SUFFERING FOR IT!
YOU'LL SUFFER MORE, TOO! I'LL HAUNT YOU! LET ME AT HER!
THIS IS AWFUL! SHE'S A LOUSE—BUT THERE'S NO USE GRINDING HER IN THE DIRT!
WHY DOESN'T HE SHUT THAT KID UP?
AT THIS MOMENT THE BRITISH DESTROYER LOWERS A SMALL BOAT...
LANDING PARTY COMING! HOTSY DANDY!
—THEY'LL SEND ME TO PRISON! I WON'T BE TAKEN!

BIg CHIEF WAHOO — See Wahoo's Tribe Do the Rain Dance—In Sunday's Post — By Saunders and Woggon

AH!—SOON MY "TIME REVERSER" WILL BE FINISHED! IF I CAN ONLY KEEP DR. HARVALE FROM DISCHARGING ME UNTIL I MAKE MY GREAT EXPERIMENT ON SOME HUMAN "GUINEA PIG!"
IN DOCTOR HARVALE'S OFFICE
WELL, CHIEF—DID ANY OF MY FACULTY MEMBERS LOOK LIKE A FIEND WHO WOULD WRITE DEATH THREATS TO ME?
NOPE—ALL LOOK HEAP OKAY—
BUT MEBBE ONE OF UM JUST LEAVE THIS ON YOUR DESK!
ANOTHER THREAT FROM "THE REAPER!"

WINNIE WINKLE — Perry Adds a Navy to His Army—In Sunday's Post — By Branner

WILL'S PLAN TO MAKE WINNIE JEALOUS SEEMS TO HAVE GONE TO SEED—
ISN'T THIS JUST TOO, TOO CLUBBY, WILL, DEAR?
UH-HUH!
ER-MAY I HAVE THE CHECK, PLEASE?
RIGHT AWAY, SIR—
WHERE SHALL WE GO FROM HERE, WILL?
WELL, ER-I'M AWFULLY TIRED, KAY-I THINK I'LL TURN IN EARLY TONIGHT!
I'LL BE THRU AROUND NINE O'CLOCK, DEAR!

MICKEY FINN — See How Mickey Learns Jiu Jitsu—In Sunday's Post — By Lank Leonard

HOW DID MR. MINTMORE REST LAST NIGHT, JAMES—AFTER OUR LITTLE ARGUMENT?
HE DIDN'T CALL ME ONCE DOCTOR—AND WHEN I PEEKED IN THIS MORNING HE WAS STILL ASLEEP!
I WAS A BIT WORRIED—WHEN A MAN'S NERVES ARE AS BAD AS HIS, ANYTHING THAT EXCITE—
DOCTOR! LOOK!
PILLOWS!
I-I THOUGHT IT WAS HIM!
WHEN DO WE REACH THE NEWARK AIRPORT?
IN TEN MINUTES, MR. MINTMORE.

DIXIE DUGAN — The Dugans Get a Surprise in Their Home Town—In Sunday's Post — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

WAIT! THAT MAN ISN'T A REAL BANDIT.
WHO ARE YEW?
DOC!
I'M DOCTOR BROWN—I HIRED THIS MAN TO PLAY BANDIT AND CAPTURE THESE GIRLS, AS A JOKE!
JOKE?
LOOKIE HERE, STRANGER—WE HAVE JES AS GOOD A SENSE O'HUMOR AS YEW CITY FOLKS HAVE—
—BUT HEREAFTER PUT YER PLAY-ACTIN' IN A THEATER WHAR IT KIN BE "PRECIATED!
YOU'RE RIGHT—I KNOW I'VE BEEN WRONG

JOE PALOOKA — See Why Little Max Likes School—In Sunday's Post — By Ham Fisher

"PALOOKA RAN TO A NEUTRAL CORNER---RODNEY IS TAKING A COUNT--FOUR--FIVE--SIX--- HE'S PICKING HIMSELF UP---
PALOOKA SEEMS TO BE BORED--HE'S A PANIC---HE'S LOOKING OVER THE CROWD---
HEY--COME HERE--HEY PALOOKA!
RODNEY GOT UP AT SEVEN--- DONOVAN RUBBED OFF HIS GLOVES AND MOTIONED PALOOKA TO COME IN---PALOOKA IS STILL STARING OUT AT THE CROWD.
DID YOU HEAR ME--GET IN HERE AND FIGHT!
HUH--OHH YES---ESCUSE ME--I WAS LOOKIN' FER SOMEBUDDY.
YOU'D THINK HE'D HAVE RUSHED IN TO FINISH IT---I GUESS JOE THO'T HE HAD RED OUT---RED LOOKS ALL RIGHT---GUESS HE'S HAD A CHANCE TO REGAIN HIS SENSES.

BENNY — Fair-Weather Friend — By J. Carver Pusey

DONALD DUCK— Why Didn't You Bring Your Rubbers, Donald? By Walt Disney

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On the Trail — By Frank Martinek

THAT TRUCK'S THE GUN SMUGGLER! THE SCALES JUST PROVED IT...HOPE BUZZ 'LL GET THIS...
HOLY CHEE! DERE'S DE HIGH SIGN!!
GOTTA WAIT 'TIL HE'S T'ROUGH DE GATE—
OKAY! DE TRAIL STARTS... COME ON, BIKE... DO YER STUFF!
U.S. NAVY
10-14

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

10-14
THAT'S THE OL' WAY TO PLOW, BLUDGEON!
THEY DIDN'T MAKE IT—HOLD 'EM TAMARACK!
FOURTH DOWN—THREE YARDS TO GO FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
SEND ME THROUGH THERE AGAIN!
STOP THAT BIG ELEPHANT!
IT'S OVER!
NEVER TOO LATE, GANG—LET'S RUN THE NEXT KICK BACK FOR A SCORE!

A NEW HECHT CO. EXCLUSIVE!

Available in Washington Only at The Hecht Co. . .

Ann Sutton ORIGINALS

in California Inspired Colors
Made of Suttonpaca, a Dupont Spun Rayon and Wool

6.99

A new star among young American designers makes her bow to Washington with these excitingly simple dresses—and you'll find her brilliant styles only at The Hecht Co. in Washington. You'll like the snug as a shoe fit . . . their simple and striking details and the exclusive Suttonpaca fabric that looks like Alpaca.

Ann Sutton's color inspiration came from the California desert —garnet, almond green, a misty mysterious blue, taffy! And last but not least of their charm is that very modest 6.99 price! Misses' sizes 12 to 20. One style for women in sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Sport Shop—The Hecht Co.

Suttonpaca — du pont spun rayon & wool — a Charm Fabric

(A)
Ann Sutton in women's sizes in garnet, dusty blue, colleen green and grey. **6.99**

(D)
Two color Ann Sutton in taffy and blue, brown and rose, laurel green and almond green. **6.99**

(C)
Ann Sutton in dusty rose and garnet, dusty blue and wine, beige and brown. **6.99**

(B)
Tri Color Ann Sutton in black, grey and green, taffy brown and beige or garnet, teal and blue. **6.99**

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 1100

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season

Fashions that are growing in importance!

Sale! Untrimmed $19.95 to $29.95 Sports And Dress Coats

17.88

The untrimmed winter coat is gaining new popularity — and, of course, the Better Coat Shop is quick to bring you this important fashion at Hecht Month savings! Beautifully tailored and detailed fitted or boxy styles in sports tweeds, sports fleeces and dress-up boucles. A group of smart reefers is included! The coats you'll wear every day —for every purpose. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

Boxy women's coat in nubbed boucle. **$17.88**

Boxy novelty lambskin coat in misses' sizes. **$17.88**

Fitted sports tweed in misses' sizes. **$17.88**

5 leading makers bring you this Hecht Month event!

$5 to $7.50 FAMOUS CORSETS

3.88

- *Artist Model*
- *Venus*
- *Bien Jolie*
- *Rite Form*
- *Warner's*

Our Corset Shop is famous for its marvelous nationally famous foundations! And for Hecht Month these leading makers have cooperated to bring you real bargains!

Brocades, rayon satin Lastex and batiste in side-hook, stepin, talon fastened and innerbelt styles. For every figure from the junior to the larger woman.

$1.50 Model and Ann-Alt Short Bras, 88c
$2.00 and $2.50 Long Bras $1.38
10.00 and 12.00 Lastex Foundations and Girdles 6.88

Third Floor—Corset Shop—The Hecht Co.